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# The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

42nd Year—40

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections,

16 pages

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## Zoning Board To Ponder Station Plea

The DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals will take under advisement a request to rezone two acres at the northwest corner of Swift and Army Trail roads, near Addison and south of Bloomingdale.

Walter Mockus, 730 Sherwood Dr., Addison, the property owner, at a public hearing Thursday night requested the entire parcel be rezoned from R-3 (single-family residence) to B-4 (service business) for location of a service station on a portion of the property.

Mockus said the remainder of the parcel may possibly be used to relocate his wholesale plumbing and hardware business, A and A Supply of Chicago, in the future.

He added that negotiations for a land lease with the Marathon Oil Co. are presently in progress.

MRS. KAY HALLEY, 4N065 Robbie, Addison, expressing the objections of some residents in the area, said B-4 is a "blanket zoning" that would allow a wide variety of uses.

"We shouldn't stifle what he wants to do with the property because he has rights, but the existing residents should be considered. If the area continues to be built up for business use, homeowners may sell and the area will become tomorrow's slums."

Another resident, Lawrence Balcer, 4N024 Swift Rd., Addison, said he was also opposed to the rezoning because it would depreciate the value of his property. "In my estimation, a hardware and plumbing business doesn't go along with residential, and B-4 is too broad a zoning."

Aggravation of an existing drainage problem also was cited as an objection to the zoning change by surrounding residents.

A REQUEST BY BOARD members to accept a lesser zoning with a special use stipulation was denied by Mockus because "in business you always have to expand, and I have to plan for this expansion."

Mockus added that if his plumbing business was located on the site, it will all be under one roof and will be done "properly" with surrounding buffer areas.

A realty representative for Mockus said the two acres should be zoned B-4 to blend in with zoning on the other three corners of the intersection.

Board members will make a recommendation to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors through its zoning committee within the next several weeks for a final decision.

## Christian Men's Unit Sets Annual Lunch

The Itasca Christian Men's Organization will hold its annual luncheon Thursday at the Itasca Country Club.

Doris Dunn, a registered nurse at St. Alexius Hospital, will be the guest speaker, discussing information related to her job as coordinator of the psychiatric center at the hospital.

The organization is composed of men from all the churches in the Itasca area.



THE LIGHT OF THE world shines on the Apostles' Creed, in Roselle's Trinity Lutheran Church, 405 S. Rush St. This 72 foot long and 6 foot high stained glass window along the west wall of the newly dedicated church is a powerful statement of the basic scriptural truths of the Christian religion. The brilliant yellows and oranges and deep reds and greens make the window the most spectacular part of the church. Initial services were held Sunday at 3 p.m.

## More Cuts Forecasted After Vote 'Surprise'

# District 12 Loses Again, By 3 To 1 Margin

A request for a tax rate increase in the educational fund rate was defeated for the second time within two months by voters in Roselle School Dist. 12 Saturday.

Voters turned down the school board's

request for a 30 cent rate increase by more than a three to one margin, 735 voting no and 216 voting yes.

Although the defeat wasn't as stunning as that of the last referendum Nov. 14 which asked for a 75 cent rate in-

crease and lost by almost a nine to one margin, board members expressed disappointment and surprise at the results.

"I WAS SURPRISED at the results," board member Ed Peck, said Saturday night, "I thought the referendum might

have an even chance of passing."

The defeat Saturday means no additional tax revenues will be available to the district in this school year. Even if a referendum is passed next month, it will be too late to have the rate increase apply to taxes collected in the spring.

"We'll have to completely reevaluate our plans for next year's program," Peck said. "We'll come back to voters again but probably not in the near future."

MELVIN LUXENBERG, president of the school board said "The board will have to do some serious thinking. Even if this referendum passed we had to make cuts, now we'll have to make more."

According to Peck, a member of the board's finance committee, the district will have a \$7,000 deficit in July. Without another rate increase and maintaining the current staff and programs the district will have a \$115,000 deficit by July 1, 1972, he said.

"We'll have to provide the best program we can with the monies available," Peck said.

Some of the possibilities which the board will consider, according to Luxenberg is reducing staff, eliminating pro-

grams entirely or cutting several programs.

"It seems as if we have to take drastic action before the voters realize the seriousness of the situation. We're in dire financial straits," Luxenberg said.

SATURDAY'S DEFEAT was seen by board members as a general repudiation of higher taxes by homeowners.

Many who voted, Luxenberg noted were elderly, probably with grown children and on fixed incomes.

"I've never seen so many older persons voting in a school election as there have been in our last two," he said.

Luxenberg didn't attribute the referendum defeat to the elderly residents but rather to the failure of the parents in the district to go to polls and vote for it.

"It really bothers me knowing there are between 500 and 600 families with children attending school in the district and the majority of the parents don't even show," he said.

## Youth Arrested In Theft Of Magazines

### Chamber Elects

Roland E. Hanke, of the Roselle State Bank was elected as the new president of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce last week.

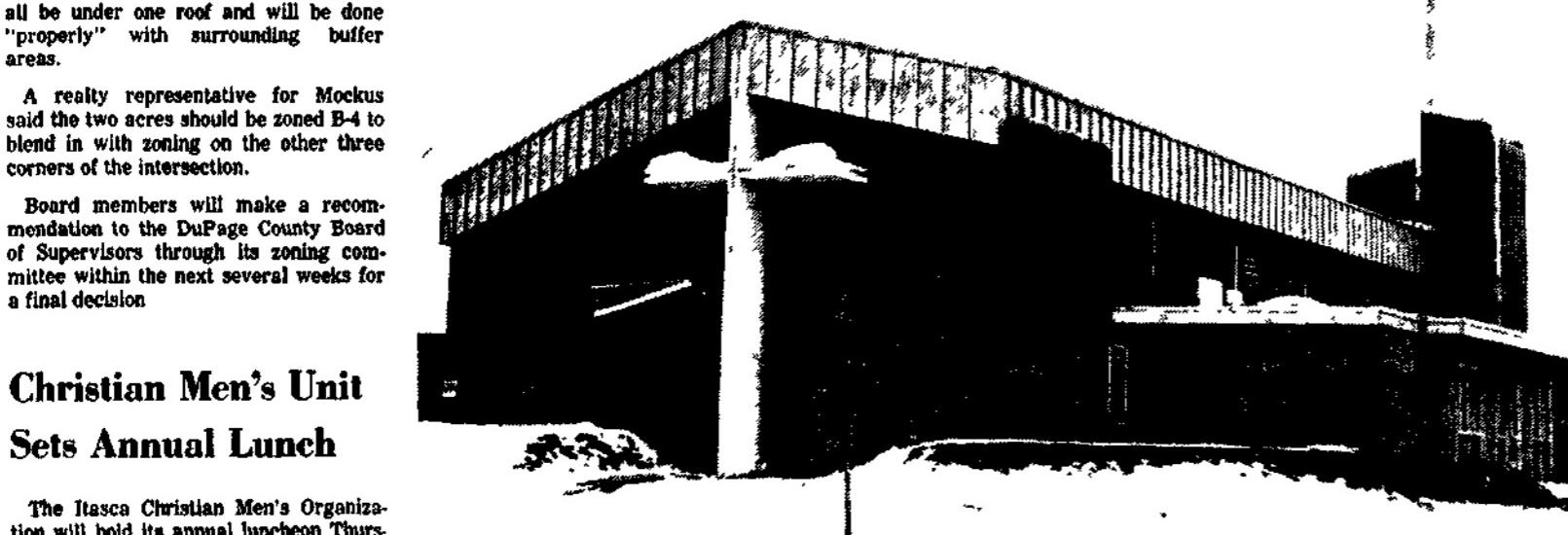
Other officers elected were A. J. Dutton, Roselle Reality, first vice president; Jim Kail, owner of Ace Hardware, second vice president; Bruce Schulz, Roselle Auto Body, third vice president.

Mrs. Mabel Lucas was elected secretary, and Elaine Lynch of the El-Mar Office Supply Store was elected treasurer.

Roselle police arrested a 14-year-old boy last week for the theft of more than \$50 in magazines from the 7-11 Food Store, Roselle Road, Roselle.

The arrest was made early in the morning after the store had received a new delivery of magazines. Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve and officer Victor Kubika, arrested the youth. The two policemen had been watching the store for about five weeks.

The magazines were allegedly taken after they were delivered to the front door and before the store opened for business.



THE KEY TO THE new Roselle Trinity Lutheran Church, 405 S. Rush St., was officially given to Warren Anderson, congregation's building committee chairman, in solemn dedication services Sunday. The door of the newly completed church was opened for Pastor Eugene Triegleff and Rev. Robert Kretschmar who led the congregation in for the service.

# Bloomingdalers Organize To Fight Refram Complex

by LOIS KOCH

A group of about 50 Bloomingdale residents has organized the Bloomingdale Citizens' Alliance to promote joint effort in objecting to the proposed James Refram apartment complex.

James Mueller, 127 N. Pleasant, Bloomingdale, acting chairman of the group, said members are seeking the help of a planning architect and attorney to represent them before the village board.

Bloomingdale's Plan Commission last week by a 3-to-1 margin voted to accept preliminary plans for the project.

Four "yes" votes on the commission are required to make a recommendation of approval to the village board.

In accordance with these preliminary plans, the complex, which is to be located on an approximately 15-acre parcel south of Lake Street near Pleasant Avenue, will contain a combination of 11

three-story and 4 four-story buildings, with a total of 396 units.

About 238 of the apartments will have one bedroom, 40 will be efficiency apartments and the rest will have two bedrooms. The entire complex will be built along the southwest shore of the small lake in the area.

MUELLER SAID HIS group's major objectives were to legally either have the developer rezoned back to R-1 (single-family residential) to comply with zoning of the surrounding areas, or to have the developer live up to the original ordinance.

In mentioning the "original ordinance," Mueller was referring to the first planned development approved last year by the plan commission, which has since been altered.

This first project consisted of an apartment complex with eight buildings and a total of 396 units, about one-third of which would have one-bedroom and the

rest two-bedroom apartments.

The citizens group, Mueller said, hopes to have the existing proposal changed back to the original, or possibly have the entire project eliminated on legal grounds concerning the way in which the matter has been handled with regard to publication of alterations in the plan.

HE SAID RESIDENTS have doubts about legal and publishing procedures with regard to the change in the amount of land to be donated to the Bloomingdale Park District and the type of zoning granted.

Mueller said no legal publication was made indicating the reduction of the 20 acres to be given to the park district to about 16 acres, and that R-5 (high-density residential) zoning was designated and then changed to R-4, also high density residential, when R-5 was eliminated from the village's zoning code.

Jack Waghorne, Bloomingdale's village

attorney, said a clause in the ordinance for the original planned development stated that approximately 20 acres of lake area would be designated for public recreational use. However, a survey showed that the lake consisted of only about 16 acres.

With regard to the zoning controversy, Waghorne said that when the developer's original plan was approved in 1968, the village's zoning code included the R-5 classification.

During April of 1969, he said, the zoning code was altered renaming the R-5 category to R-4. Waghorne added that when the developer published for alterations to the original plan several months ago, it was done so as R-4.

IN ADDITION TO objections concerning procedures, Mueller said members of his group are concerned with traffic problems because of provisions for only one entrance into the devel-

opment, and the general "saturation" of the land by the large number of persons occupying the apartments.

He also cited the destruction of the landscaping of the area, saying that with large-scale construction the existing oak trees on the site area would die.

Art Petranek, 5N771 Sycamore, Medinah, president of the Medinah Homeowners Association, agreed with Mueller that there were inconsistencies in legal procedures and that his group is also seeking an attorney's assistance in dealing with the issue.

"Plans have been revised somewhat in accordance with our wishes concerning noise and buffer zones, but that other problems with traffic, fencing and drainage in the area are still unresolved," he said.

HE ADDED THAT he believed zoning for the project was inconsistent with adjacent zoning and that it was not in ac-

cord with state standards.

Both Mueller and Petranek agreed that the matter would have to be handled at the village board level because the plan commission did nothing about their requests.

"We've tried to explain our point of view to them (the plan commission) but they just won't listen," Mueller said.

He cited an incident at last week's plan commission meeting when members of the commission "ignored" his group's request to postpone action until legal counsel was present.

Petranek also said he believed that the fact the plan commission is not fully represented is also adding to the problem. At present, there are two vacant seats on the commission to be filled.

Gary Thompson, a member of the plan commission, expressed similar feelings saying he felt the body could not work effectively without full representation.

**Obituaries****George F. Krueger Sr.**

George F. Krueger Sr., 68, of 17W541 Lake St., Addison, died suddenly Friday morning in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 31, 1902, in Chicago and had been a resident of Addison for 20 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Richter and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his widow, Victoria, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorraline (Edward) Klemm of West Chicago and Mrs. Virginia (Robert) Maxsell; two sons, George Jr. and Richard, all of Addison; and 12 grandchildren.

## 'Hello, Dolly!' Coming To Glenbard N.

"Hello, Dolly!" is coming to Glenbard North in Carol Stream.

The musical by the speech arts and music departments will be presented Feb. 18, 19, 20.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret G. Meyer, the cast has begun rehearsals. The following students will be playing major and supporting roles: Debbie Engle, senior, will play the title role, that of Mrs. Dolly Levi, seen as the hard-bitten store owner of Yonkers, N.Y., will be Ray Rodriguez, portraying Horace Vandergelder.

Other supporting roles will be Cornelia Hackl, played by Tom Nicholson; Vic Monroe will portray Barnaby Tucker. The roles of Mrs. Molloy and her batshop assistant will be played by Sue Hoyt and Gloria Hays. Ermengarde, Horace's niece, will be played by Ronda Hible, with Bill Besch portraying her fiance, Ambrose Kemper. The role of Ernestina, the girl with all the money, will be portrayed by Karen Cloia.

Members of the chorus will be Jeriee Conlon, Lisa Hess, Charlene Hughes, Helen Krutis, Judy Labreque, Barb Macikas, Cathy Migallia, Joanne Woltzinger, Melvin Erickson, Greg Hays, Roger Kotek, Tom Markham, Gary Schilke, Jerry Temes, Bart Weiss and Jeff York. Dancers will be Sue Azar, Cathy Birdsell, Rosemary DiPietro, Joanne Eliman, Valerie Ennis, Kathy Hudson, Joan Martin, Vicki Miller, Mike Cioica, Ralph Cole, Jeff Dowd, Brian Edmondson, Bob Gebhardt, Dan Keefe, Dave Litzinger, Eric Malmberg, Zahn Martin, Vito Orseno, Tim Peitryga and Randy Root.

Richard Wagner is directing the vocal music. Wendell Schmoe will conduct the orchestra. Choreographer is Charles A. Berglund, and Tom Pozenza is technical director. Student assistants are Jeanne Schweizer, Sue Mosley, Sue Azar, Bob Beard, and Tim Pietryga.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

## Knuepfer To Enter Bills For Elderly

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer of Elmhurst is introducing two bills at the current session of the Illinois General Assembly to assist older citizens in meeting the rising cost of property taxes.

The Homestead Exemption that was passed at the last session of the General Assembly, which gives property tax breaks to the elderly, was declared unconstitutional. The new Constitution, however, makes it clear that a Homestead Exemption can be passed.

Reducing the property taxes on the older citizens will enable them to continue living in the same communities in which their friends and families live, Knuepfer said. He predicted that this session would see the passage of a Homestead Exemption Act to ease these tax burdens.

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## Looking For A Job? Area Businessmen May Be Of Help

**LEA TONKIN**

Despite today's downturn in employment activity, a group of Northwest Suburban businessmen is taking steps to boost the area's appeal in the people market.

Hiring and retaining new personnel are

major concerns of the Northwest Industrial Council, according to its president, Jack Rhind. The outgrowth of an association formed in 1958 for the interchange of information, the council is oriented to personnel and industrial relations workers.

Its membership extends as far south as

Bensenville and as far north as Mundelein and Crystal Lake. Formally incorporated in 1965, the Northwest Industrial Council's membership has grown from a handful of firms to a membership of more than 150 small and large companies.

"We want to let other companies know

that we are interested in their problems," said Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows. "Companies moving out to the area as well as those already located here are welcome to contact us for information or service."

"The biggest asset to our members is our annual wage and benefit survey," said Rhind. "Soon after the group was organized, members expressed a need for this type of information. A survey was established, which member companies fill out each year for hourly and salaried non-exempt employees. The results are compiled in booklet form and distributed to our members."

"An electronic component manufacturer, for example, wants to know what other companies in this area are paying their assembly workers. He's not interested in what employers are paying on the South Side of Chicago or some other area," said Rhind.

WAGES FOR A given job may vary widely, as much as \$100 a week, among the companies surveyed by the council. It includes union as well as non-union employees.

Employers also extend or withhold a variety of benefits. Among these are pay for jury duty, the number of paid holidays, office breaks, insurance, leave of absence, pension and profit sharing plans and overtime pay.

"If a company is having trouble in hiring or keeping janitorial personnel, for example, the company's pay rates can be adjusted according to the average benefits paid in the area. This enables companies to be competitive in hiring new personnel," Rhind said.

The concerns of personnel experts are changing with the times, Rhind said. "Three years ago it was hard to get people. Now that we're in an economic slump, there is no problem in finding new employees," he said.

"A new area of interest is the drug abuse problem," said Rhind. "Companies have indicated an interest in this problem, so we have planned a seminar on drugs in industry later this month."

The Northwest Industrial Council meets every other month. It has a permanent office and a part-time executive secretary. A Labor Relations subgroup and a scholarship program are among its activities.

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## 'Save Resources' Push Slated By Scouts

In February, project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will be initiated by 56 Boy Scout Cub Packs, Troops, and Explorer Units in the DuPage Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Although a variety of community improvement or conservation projects will be based on the needs of each community, projects will be principally those that lead themselves to boy participation such as air and water pollution, litter collection and prevention, and waste disposal and recycling.

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## What's Happening With Abortion

# Abortion Question Evokes Strong Emotions

by MARY B. GOOD  
(Second of three parts)

Just mention the word "abortion" and you open the emotional floodgates of public opinion.

The Paddock Publications' letters to the editor pages have been a hotbed of debate long before and ever since the newspaper took an editorial stand favoring legalized abortion on May 6, 1970. This fall and winter came another surge of letter-writing:

"Nothing less than murder," Mrs. Frank C. Johaneck, Arlington Heights.

"It isn't an exaggeration to foresee infanticide and mercy killing as a 'necessary' social follow-up," Mrs. Donald McKinney, Bensenville.

"Those humans who live selfishly only for themselves and their own comfort and pleasure are also only just so much

human flotsam," Mrs. R. Nagy, Buffalo Grove.

"Are we animals that a life can be destroyed with the paying of a few hundred dollars to the abortionist? They are lining their pockets with blood money . . . who can justify the killing?" Virginia Sandberg, Mount Prospect.

"IT (ABORTION) was a common and accepted practice in the Roman Empire and contributed to the moral decline and fall of that nation. Does history have to repeat itself?" Judy Toye, Prospect Heights.

"When man starts playing God, he's in serious trouble," Mary Svec, Des Plaines.

Opponents of abortion law relaxation and criminal wrong. They favor the rights of the unborn child over the mother.

Activists seeking legalized abortion de-

fend their position by upholding the rights of the mother. They want to separate the church from the state, to make abortion a strictly medical matter — like the decision to remove an appendix, a tonsil or a tooth.

DR. LONNY MYERS, abortion crusader, at a tea for legislators' wives held to discuss the dignity of women, commented:

"As an educated woman, I resent changing my life to conceive an unwanted baby."

(Selfish, charge the critics.)

"Society says, 'Tough on you, baby, do the best you can with the pregnancy.' The doctor says, 'Too bad.' The law says, 'Have the baby.' It evokes a gut response in women," said Dr. Myers.

The arguments go back and forth centering on freedom of choice, rights of the unborn, humanitarianism, morality, defi-

nition of human life and when it begins, the quality of life. But truce is never declared because the controversy is so emotionally charged.

"WHEN THE ISSUE comes up in the state legislature," said Rep. Eugenia A. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, "it's good for a two-hour debate."

The Rev. Ruppert Lovely, an Arlington Heights clergyman who gives abortion counseling, notes the vehemence that clouds the issue.

The general thrust against abortion is punitive. The reason people use the language of murder and moralism is motivated by a desire to punish women for having sex," he said. "I can usually spot the people who oppose abortion law reform. They are generally the same people who favor capital punishment."

"As a nation and as a people, we collaborate in the policy of supporting and

driving autos, for example. Our collaboration in that terminates thousands of lives and maims and cripples thousands more. Nobody calls this murder. We call this manslaughter and accidents. We know lives will be terminated, but no one says this is immoral," he opined.

"WE MAKE OUR decision on whether to use the auto based on the overall good or bad that it accomplishes for us. I suggest we ought to approach the issue of abortion on the same basis — measuring the good or evil in terms of overall quality of life for the individuals involved."

(Bad analogy, counter the critics.)

With the Illinois General Assembly now in session, the issue is likely to be debated even more hotly as proponents of reform try to change the state's law on abortion and opponents fight as vigorously against change.

## FASHION

by Genie



PLASTICS MADE A big splash as upholstery fabrics in the new furnishings shown at the recent 1971 Chicago Home Furnishings Show. This beanbag chair is covered in "wet look" Rucaire, manufactured by Ruca division of Hooker Chemical. The popular beanbag showed up in other coverings, including fake fur and one in real mink, selling for \$1,000.

Do blondes have more fun? I don't know. No one let me stay one long enough to find out. But if snide office comments are any indication of favor or disfavor, I flunked the test and serve as a prime example. It's best to remain natural.

Only a cop-out is always available, namely that my co-workers weren't used to seeing me as anything else but a blonde.

I borrowed my roommate's frosted blonde wig one morning fishing for reactions. I caught several big ones, not all of them complimentary. Why is it always the women who adore change while the men stare, shake their heads and softly inquire, "What have you done?"

BUT HURRAH for those who thought someone new had started working at my desk. That was the most fun of all.

But just because more men preferred me the way they were used to seeing me, doesn't mean the blonde thing is overrated.

However, a hair product company survey using a variety of beautiful chorus girls and a volunteer group of on-the-spot barbers, revealed that although blondes are what gentlemen are thought to prefer, it ain't necessarily so. Brunettes and redheads were both preferred above blondes.

It is also interesting to note that long still has it over short, straight over curly.

Yet I might add that in reply to the question, "When you first look at a girl, do you notice her hair immediately?" Over half of the men involved in the survey honestly answered "No."

THAT GOES TO SHOW that women have to change in order to get men to notice how they looked originally. Wigs help out. They allow women to take the plunge without taking drastic steps that cannot be retraced either in hair color, style or length.

It's even more fun when you're wearing a wig because you want to, and not because it has become a necessity. In other words, it's nice to have an attractive head of your own.

Holding on to the hair you were born with or keeping it healthy is the sole business of Don Lee Schneid. While everyone cannot afford a trip to New York City, much less a series of treatments by him, certain advice can be taken to heart without cost.

DON HAS ALL SORTS of theories. For

instance, he doesn't believe that baldness is especially inherited.

"It's what you do while you are alive, rather than before you are born, that will have the greatest effect on hair growth," he said in Women's Wear Daily. "Diet, of course, is important and everything you have ever learned about a well-balanced one is going to improve your hair."

According to Don, who turned his own head around in the right direction after it threatened to go bald, exercise also is a must for healthy tresses. He suggests a daily head or shoulder stand to improve circulation.

"Circulation rather than heredity," says Don, "is what causes more men than women to lose their hair."

HE IS CONVINCED that certain drugs will cause hair loss, like antibiotics and birth control pills. Smoking, he feels, cuts off circulation and narcotics hinder hair growth because most users neglect their health altogether.

While I'm not going bald, I'm not finished with the men in our office yet either. I've only begun to test them with my hair disguises. Last week I saw a woman in a pale blue wig. I bet that would stir a few additional reactions. What's blonde compared with blue?

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## That's Just Sherry Nonsense

# It Doesn't Always Pay To Pay Cash

by MARY SHERRY

I remember my father telling me that one way to get rich is always to pay cash. But nowadays one doesn't usually get the chance.

Banks and other groups of money people who know say we're moving in a cashless society. I say we're already there.

My first realization of this was Friday when I received a refund in the mail. It was a crisp, brand new dollar bill. However, it didn't look right to me. I checked George's hairstyle, the mortise and the weight of the paper, but I could find nothing wrong with it. I finally concluded that it had been so long since I had seen real money that it didn't look authentic.

Then I began reflecting on my children's outlook on money. I have never been able to convince them that when my wallet is empty, I am broke. Prob-

ably because on such occasions (which happen frequently) they have witnessed some amazing shopping sprees on credit cards.

CASHING A CHECK is a big event in our family. The kids are convinced that I go to the store "to get money." It is also very hard to teach them the value of a dollar when they rarely see one. And a child of six or seven who is ready to understand such things is really not capable of understanding credit cards and checks.

I have found that it's almost impossible to make these concepts real to a child without being drawn into explaining the total operations of banks and the principle of credit. "But Mommy, where do THEY get the money?" is the first question and it always stops me cold. In my wondering at the speed with which we have practically eliminated

cash from our daily lives, it occurred to me that the idea that money is the root of all evil may have had a lot to do with it. In a cashless society at least we don't have to touch the stuff!

BUT OUR WORLD really does lack something without cash. The image of my husband lovingly counting his credit cards in no way compares with the picture of Uriah Heep counting his gold. One rarely sees a bank roll any more. And the person who pays cash is even somewhat suspect.

I remember once paying for groceries with two \$20 bills, and the checkout clerk carefully wrote down their serial numbers and my general description. I haven't paid cash since. Writing a check is less harrowing and faster.

I must admit, though, that my father was right. It saves money to pay cash, if you can get away with it. At 15 cents a

check plus five cents to cash it, and then adding the astronomical interest rates on charge accounts — slapped on whether or not the merchandise was returned or if the mail with your payment was delayed — our cashless society is costly.

MANY PEOPLE ARE deeply in debt because they were not prepared to live without cash. This makes me wonder, when I leaf through my children's math books that teach them to deal with nickels, dimes and quarters, if we shouldn't be making a real effort to teach them to deal with unlimited credit, "no money down" and the temptation to consume now, pay later.

It's a worthwhile consideration because then perhaps our children will be wiser than we are and will be able to afford to take care of us when we get old and our credit runs out!

check plus five cents to cash it, and then adding the astronomical interest rates on charge accounts — slapped on whether or not the merchandise was returned or if the mail with your payment was delayed — our cashless society is costly.

HOWEVER, DR. CLARENBACH declared, the state of affairs is not hopeless.

president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women.

"It has entered into serious discussion and public debate which don't make headlines in quite the same way but move more toward our objectives in quieter, more dramatic ways.

"We are currently working toward a guaranteed annual income which women need more than the men," she continued.

"Women who alone are raising their children are damned if they do, damned if they don't. If she stays home to take care of her kids, she is considered a parasite on society. If she is out earning her living, she is told it is not proper that a mother's place is in the home with her children."

DR. CLARENBACH awed the 75 housewives who had braved the cold to attend the seminar with her instances of sexual discrimination.

"Among full professors on campus at Wisconsin," cited Dr. Clarenbach, "there's an average difference of \$4,000 between salaries of men and women with the same credentials.

"The gap even widens in more specialized fields," she added.

Positions in chemistry-related fields have an average \$7,000 pay differential for beginning employees, Dr. Clarenbach reported.

"The average woman with a college degree working full-time receives an annual wage comparable to a black man with a high school education and a white man with an eighth grade education," she continued.

"Today, it is a different ball game," she said. "We're recognizing the disadvantages and demanding change."

The women expressed individual reasons for attending the seminar.

"I'd like to find some means of self-expression," said one.

"I came to listen and think for myself a little about what I'd like to do," said someone else.

"I'm here because I'm curious," added still another.

It was brought out in one discussion group following the keynote address that women desiring to return to full-time employment must seek the cooperation of their husband and children.

"You can't do it alone," commented one working mother. "The attitude of your husband makes all the difference."



**YOU NAME IT** — they had it to sell at last Wednesday's white elephant sale sponsored by Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club. It followed a sold luncheon for which "elephants"

were part of the admission charge. Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, a guest, and Mrs. David Acuff, member, look over some of the items. Proceeds went to the Juniors' philanthropies.

## Abortion Only First Step, Anti-Abortion Film Warns

A physician involved in the Right To Life Movement told about 130 persons at an anti-abortion meeting Thursday. "The Freudian viewpoint suggests that everyone would like to go back to the security of the womb. But today the womb is one of the most unsafe places to be."

Dr. Herbert Rohr, a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Palatine, gave a group of his fellow parishioners a low pressure presentation on the legal, social, medical and moral aspects of the abortion issue.

He then showed a film, "The Committee," produced for the Right To Life group, that depicted abortion as the first step in a chain of homicide which would include mercy killing and selective liquating of the elderly.

"The abortion issue is just a learner's permit as far as the license to kill is concerned," the narrator said.

"THE COMMITTEE" used a reverse psychology approach to comment that the mistakes society doesn't catch at six weeks, it would conceivably catch at six years or 60 years. "Society grows heavy under the weight of mistakes. How does it handle mistakes? Kill them."

"People could construct a brave new world," the film continued, "and create human beings they structured, while playing God with the quality of life."

The film ended with a blunt, dire statement on the changing social patterns. "Nineteen eight-four is only 14 (sic) years from now."

Dr. Rohr said that most persons advocating abortion are well-meaning but

**Arts of Suburban Living**  
THE PADDOCK BILLBOARD



**TO PLAN FUND RAISING** for a common interest, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra area women met at the home of Mrs. Gilbert McIntosh of In-

verness. Helping themselves to coffee and rolls are Mrs. F. Joseph Scharon, Mrs. John Coates and Mrs. W. Richard Impey.

**IN RETURN**, donors will receive news letters pertaining to the Orchestra and the youth concerts which are sponsored by the Women's Association.

In addition, all programs of the popular concerts and chamber music concerts will also be sent to contributors.

Members of the local committee were served a Viennese "coffee" including a bowl of schlagsahne (whipped cream) to accompany hot coffee and sweets.

## Mr. Stork Never Goes On Strike

### DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Daniel Mark Kerber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kerber of 136 School, Addison. He was born Jan. 6 and is their first child. Daniel, who weighed 6 pounds 9 ounces, has grandparents in Hanover Park, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Kerber, and also in Franklin Park, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ledford.

Christine Lorraine Orszula joins a sister and two brothers in the John Orszula family of 625 Lake Manor, Addison. Born Jan. 6 at 8 pounds 1 ounce, she is at home with Johnny, 5, Tammy, 3, and Michelle, 1. Her grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lipnicky of Chicago.

Jennifer Dorothy Stewart arrived Jan. 6 for the Gerald Stewarts, but her daddy was not at home. He is stationed at an army base in Arizona but did get here to see his first child and take mother and daughter home to stay temporarily with Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Steinbauer, in Bensenville. The new baby, who weighed 7 pounds 14 ounces, is also the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Stewart of Bensenville.

Dennis William Schuette Jr. is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Schuette, 335 N. Catalpa, Wood Dale. The baby arrived Jan. 8 at 6 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are the John Schuettetts of Glendale Heights and the Donald Waldrons of Wood Dale.

### ST. ALEXIUS

Kristen Elizabeth Kuhns was a Jan. 13 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Keith T. Kuhns, 450 W. Palatine Road, Palatine. Their first child, she weighed 7 pounds 6 ounces. Mrs. Vivien Kuhns and Mr. and Mrs. James Wallis, all of Palatine, are her grandparents.

Terra Rynear Polzin, born Jan. 14 to the James Polzins of Glen Ellyn, has all her grandparents living in Wood Dale.

### Hold Auditions For Boy Singers

The Hoffman Hallmark Chorus is auditioning boys, 9 to 14 years old, who sing alto and soprano.

The boys' choir, under the direction of June Cowin, will perform in Faure's "Requiem" with the adult chorus in the spring concert planned for May 2. Prior musical training is helpful but not necessary for the auditions.

The date of tryouts is Mon. Feb. 1, 1-4 p.m. Regular rehearsals for the choir will be Monday afternoons, 4 p.m., beginning Feb. 8 and continuing until the May concert.

Further information is available through 529-7208 or 894-3356.

### New Gallery Opens

Craft Castle Inc. in the North Point Shopping Center of Arlington Heights has announced the opening of its new Castle Gallery.

All works exhibited in the gallery have been done by local talent.

The shop, located at Rand and Palatine Roads, also features a complete line of art supplies, decoupage, candle-making components, resin work, stichery and floral supplies. Classes are regularly in session.



vernness. Helping themselves to coffee and rolls are Mrs. F. Joseph Scharon, Mrs. John Coates and Mrs. W. Richard Impey.

They are the Wilfred Polzins and Anthony Annarella. Terra weighed 8 pounds 10 ounces and is another sister for Michael Anthony, 9½, Tammy Rynear, 6½ and Tracey Rynear, 17 months old.

Kaitlin Elaine Warren a Jan. 16 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Warren of Wood Dale, is the couple's first child. She weighed 8 pounds 14 ounces at birth. Kaitlin and her parents reside at 140 S. Wood Dale Road. Her grandparents are Mrs. Sylvia Warren of Chicago and the Kenneth Wellers of Jackson, Mich.

Andrea Lynn Burja is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Burja of Algonquin, Ill. She was born last Nov. 8 and weighed 6 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. and Mrs. John Burja of Itasca and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lucas of Algonquin are her grandparents. She also has great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gurke Sr., living in Bensenville.

### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Robert William Smith joins two sisters in the Robert E. Smith home at 124 N. Horner Lane, Mount Prospect. Born Jan. 13, the baby weighed 10 pounds 9 ounces. Karen, 5, and Susan, 3, are his sisters. Mr. and Mrs. William Smith of Chicago and Mrs. Edward Martin of Mount Prospect are the children's grandparents.

Cathy Lynn Kotleba arrived Jan. 12, a second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. John R. Kotleba, 710 W. Weathersfield Way, Schaumburg. Cynthia, 3, is the sister of the 8 pound 11 ounce baby. Grandparents

Arlington Heights — CL 5-2125 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Sunflower"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); Theatre 2: "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The McKenzie Break" (GP)

RANDMURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9333 — "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "The Traveling Executioner" (R); plus "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

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## Storkfeathers

and Mrs. Dominick Moreno of Melrose Park are their grandparents.

Jennifer Ann Palmer is the name of the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. David Palmer, 635 Slingerland Drive, Schaumburg. The date was Jan. 5, and she weighed 7 pounds 10½ ounces. Jennifer's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rubash of Mount Prospect and Mrs. Helen Palmer of Chicago.

Katherine Anne Johnson's birth took place Jan. 15 for the Dennis M. Johnsons of 112 Seton Place, Streamwood. She is the sister of Timothy, 3, and weighed 7 pounds 6½ ounces on arrival. The James Sheehans of Cincinnati and the Leonard Johns of Wheeling are Kelly's grandparents.

Cathy Jean Marie Burnette, a Jan. 15 baby for the Kenneth B. Burnettes of 385 Bode Road, Hoffman Estates, is the first child in the home. She arrived at 7 pounds 10 ounces. The William Burnettes of Palatine and the Bert Hansens of Rolling Meadows are her grandparents.

Richard Thomas Ulrich III was an 8 pound 12 ounce arrival Jan. 18 for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich Jr., 905 W. Milburn, Mount Prospect. He is a brother for Lisa Marie, 2½. Richard's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Minton, Mount Prospect, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich, Rolling Meadows.

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<b>GLEN ELLYN</b> 559 W. Roosevelt Rd. Market Plaza Shopping Center ½ mile W. of Rte. 33 469-5057	<b>WAUKEGAN</b> 2205 N. Lewis (at Sunset) Timber Lake Shopping Center 623-8313

# Planning A Trip... To The Altar

Cynthia  
ShidelerWendy  
WegnerPamela  
FransenGail  
EidukasCynthia  
SkibinskiKaren  
Damko

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Bort, 154 W. Walnut, Des Plaines, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cynthia Shideler to William Rogers, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rogers, 3910 S. Wren Lane, Arlington Heights.

Miss Shideler is a graduate of Elk Grove High School and is currently employed by Borg Warner Research in Des Plaines.

Her fiance is a graduate of Forest View High School, attended Harper Junior College and is currently employed at Rogers Vending, Rolling Meadows.

Miss Wendy L. Wegner's engagement to Kresten N. Riber of Des Moines, Iowa, is announced by her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Furst of Mount Prospect, according to an announcement by her mother, Mrs. Robert Franzen. Her father is the late Mr. Fran-

sen.

A June wedding is planned.

Pam attended Northern Illinois University and was affiliated with Kappa Delta Sorority. Her fiance was graduated from NIU last June and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

Chicagoans Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eidukas are announcing their daughter Gail's en-

gagement to Gary Clemens, 545 Mid-

dlebury, Elk Grove Village. The couple

will be married March 13 in Martin Lu-

ther Church, Chicago.

Gail and Gary met while attending Bradley University in Peoria. She is now with Leo Burnett Advertising Agency,

and he is a marketing representative for Mobil Oil Corp.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Skibinski of 612

Maple Lane, Elk Grove Village, are an-

nouncing the engagement of their daughter Cynthia to Michael Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Schultz of Mount Pros-

pect.

No wedding date has been set.

Both young people are students at Har-

per College, majoring in data processing.

A June 12 wedding is being planned by an area couple, Karen Anne Damko of Mount Prospect and Gary E. Sager of Roselle. Their engagement and approach to marriage are announced by Miss Damko's parents, the Andrew G. Damko of 115 S. Weller Lane. Gary is the son of the Richard Sagers of 419 White Oak Drive.

Karen attended Sacred Heart of Mary High School and will be graduated this year from the University of Illinois. Her fiance attended Lake Park High and graduates in '72 from Illinois State University at Normal.

## Newlyweds Off To Morocco

Rabat, Morocco, is the new home of Lynn Susan Stack and her bridegroom Terry W. Hearn. A Navy electronics technician, third class, Terry has been stationed in Morocco since last July; he flew home Dec. 18 and the couple were married the afternoon of New Year's Eve in St. James Nuns' Convent Chapel, Arlington Heights.

Daughter of the Edward Stacks, 1405 E. Miner, Arlington Heights, Lynn met Terry while he was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Center. Lynn is a June '70 graduate of Prospect High School and Terry, son of the Albert Hearns of Delmar, Del., is a '67 graduate of Delmar High School.

The bride's uncle, Fr. Rock Stack of the College of St. Thomas in St. Paul, Minn., gave the mass and the wedding ceremony during which Lynn's brother

Bill served as altar boy. Lynn's sister Kathy served as only attendant to the bride and Thomas Judd of Mequon, Wis., who is also stationed in Morocco, flew home with Jerry to serve as best man.

Lynn's brother Edward was also to have been an altar boy but a broken ankle prevented him from taking part in the 1:30 o'clock, double ring service.

Red poinsettias and white baby mums were the decorations for the Dec. 31 service.

**GIVEN IN MARRIAGE** by her father Lynn wore a white lace gown with jewel neckline, long, full sleeves with a narrow band at the cuffs and a straight skirt with tiered side and back ruffles extending into a train. A seed pearl and velvet leaf crown held her shoulder-length veil

and she carried a nosegay of red roses and baby's breath.

Deep blue velvet with gold braid trim was the choice of the maid of honor who also wore a Juliet cap of gold trimmed with blue velvet ribbon. Her nosegay was of blue and white baby mums.

Mrs. Stack chose an off-white lace dress with corsage of gardenias and stephanotis. The dinner reception for the wedding party and immediate family was held in Old Orchard Country Club. Among the out-of-town relatives present were the bride's maternal grandfather, G. W. Sands of Elyria, Ohio, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Robert Stack Sr. of Lorain, Ohio.

The newlyweds spent a 3-day honeymoon at the Royal Court Inn in Des Plaines before flying to Morocco. They expect to remain in Morocco until July 1972.



Mr. and Mrs. Terry W. Hearn

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I am wondering what has happened to little girls' party dresses. I searched everywhere for a pretty dress for my granddaughter this past Christmas season without any luck. Has the mini-midi question boggled up the whole dress business? —Sheila M.

Found myself in the same boat. Finally settled on a tailored dress for our granddaughter with muttered apologies on the side to the daughter-in-law. A little checking has revealed a trend away from the fancy dresses of yesterday. What with laundering such an item these days with the various magic fabrics, any young mother ought to go for the idea.

Dear Dorothy: Do dried fruits have to be stored in the refrigerator? —Rose H. Dried fruits can be stored at cool room temperature for six months or longer. Prunes and raisins are apt to retain their color longer than lightly colored fruits like apples, apricots and peaches.

Dear Dorothy: My son left a ballpoint pen in the pocket of his brand-new, green-striped bell-bottoms. Practically all the ink leaked out and I was sure the pants were ruined. However, I saturated the area with rubbing alcohol and rubbed briskly with a small brush. Then made up a solution of the new powdered chlorine bleach and applied it with the brush and scrubbed a bit more. The pants were then laundered, as usual. They came out spotless. —Mrs. Carol Burchett.

Love your ingenuity but which one did the trick?

Dear Dorothy: To remove plastic wrap which has adhered to silver, just dip in boiling water. If it doesn't loosen the first time, dip again and it will slip right off. —Mrs. Louis R. Whiteker.

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might be interested in a little adventure we have had this winter with a frozen rib roast. My husband preceded me in a long distance move and took along a freezer chest. I put a good-sized frozen roast in it to keep other things cold. When he got to his destination, the roast was not completely frozen but cold enough so he put it into the freezer of our new home. Christmas-time we took the roast along to our hostess where we were going to stay. We forgot it in the trunk of the car and it was in there for two days before we remembered. It was still cold so it was cooked for dinner that night. It was one of the best roasts we've ever had. Were we taking a chance? —Mrs. Howard K.

You were actually following all the rules about refrigerating meat. If the roast remained cold in the first move that was no reason why it didn't be refrozen. And keeping it in the car in the cold weather you probably kept it at the

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Prairie Turns Into A Garden

"Twelve Months of the Year" will be Plum Grove Garden Club's first program of the new year, slated this evening in the home of Mrs. Thomas Ormerod, 4660 Dawngate Lane, Rolling Meadows. A one-half acre prairie will be transformed into a garden by Mrs. Alfred Wedow of Palatine.

How she did it will unfold before the members' eyes as she presents slides showing what happened over the years. Mrs. Wedow is treasurer of Palanios Park Garden Club and has been a member there for 19 years.

Flower arrangements for St. Joseph Home for the Elderly for the month of February will be done by Mrs. Theodore Craft and Mrs. Ormerod.

Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.



**VOLUNTEER PIN** for more than 1,000 hours of service to Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital was recently presented to Mrs. John Pretto, 624 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Pretto began her volun-

teer work in March '66 and serves one day a week in the hospital's gift shop. The associate administrator of the hospital, Hugh Kirkel, made the presentation.

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Nu Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Oehler's Funeral Home, Des Plaines. A cultural program, "Music into Drama and Dance," will be given by Miss Sue Skinner of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Albert Kalivoda of Rolling Meadows will be hostess.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will have a coffee hour Wednesday evening for new members in this area. It begins at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roy, 1512 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Those wishing to attend may call her at 392-3623.

The alumnae recently received information from International Headquarters in Indianapolis that a new undergraduate chapter will be opened in February at Troy State University, Troy, Ala. This will bring the total number of Alpha Gamma Delta undergraduate chapters to 103.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will hold a wine tasting party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, 202 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. Gerald Genevieve of Arlington Heights will represent the Garneau Wine Co. for the demonstration.

In addition to tasting eight wines, guests will be served a lasagna dinner. Proceeds will go to the Alpha Chi Omega collegiate chapter at Northern Illinois University.

The club had no December meeting but

### Sorority Activities

## Coffee, Tea Or Wine?

### BETA SIGMA PHI

All Alpha Chi's in the area and their husbands are invited. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Robert LeFevre at 359-4459.

### PHI MU

An international wine tasting party is scheduled Saturday evening for Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alumnae and their husbands. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schneider, 910 Alleghany Drive, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Francis Westfall is co-hostess.

Interested alums may call Mrs. Schneider, 394-4464, for details.

## Legislative Calendar

Illinois General Assembly did not meet this past week so there was no new legislation introduced that would affect the status of women.

The previous week a bill was introduced in the Senate, sponsored by Graham, and another in the House, sponsored by Shauberlein, that would repeal hours limitation for females in certain occupations.

Another bill introduced in the house, sponsored by Wolfe and co-sponsored by Chapman, would provide for termination of pregnancy by a licensed physician in licensed facilities if it had not exceeded 20 weeks and if the husband consented.

## Next On The Agenda

### HOLYROSARY AUXILIARY

The art of handwriting analysis will be demonstrated by Patrick White at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Auxiliary to Holy Rosary Council, Knights of Columbus, at the clubhouse, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. The program begins at 8:30 p.m.

Prospective members and guests are welcome.

### WHEELING GARDEN CLUB

Empty bleach bottles and aluminum pie pans will turn into bird feeders at tomorrow evening's meeting of Wheeling Garden Club. The women will be making the feeders after their eight o'clock business session at Holmes Junior High School. Mrs. Tony Knill will lead the demonstration.

The club had no December meeting but

went as a group to visit women patients at Addolorata Villa and distribute Christmas gifts. The club members had the gifts themselves.

Anyone interested in membership may call Mrs. Robert Maloney, 537-4505.

### FOREST VIEW FACULTY WIVES

Forest View Faculty Wives are sponsoring a "Fun Night" for all faculty members and their spouses or dates Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Forest View High School gymnasium. Activities will include volleyball, basketball, badminton, trampoline and pingpong.

The steering committee is also planning a fashion show for Feb. 24 in the high school cafeteria. It will feature ensembles from Mr. Marty and The Little Miss and Mr. Shop at Golf Mill Shopping Center.

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**The Way We See It**

# Metro Deserves Rational Study

Metropolitan Government.

Rarely have two words generated as much apprehension and controversy as these did several years ago when former Arlington Heights Mayor John G. Woods proposed a merger of 10 Northwest suburban communities into one.

"You'll destroy our local identity."

"We'll become another Chicago."

"We'll have high crime rates and ghettos."

"It's all part of a takeover by the state and we'll end up with socialism."

Emotion, rather than reason, characterized the reaction to Woods' proposal; after a few months of conversation and study, the proposal quietly faded and hasn't been heard from since.

Until now. Last week, the Commission on Urban Area Government submitted to Governor Ogilvie a legislative program aimed at "the survival of the institution of local government."

There has been little publicity given the proposal thus far and that apparently explains the lack of opposition.

But opposition will surely come, and our hope now is that the proposal can get a fair and impartial hearing before any decision is made to accept or reject it.

We will reserve our judgment of the proposal until specific legislation is offered and the legislative process begins.

But we do think some points should be made concerning the proposal and the current status of government in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Because of a provision in the 1870 Illinois Constitution that restricts the debt limit of government units, Illinois has been plagued by an over-abundance of such units, many created for the sole purpose of dealing with a particular problem which other units could not deal with because the Constitution would not allow them to spend the necessary money.

As a result, Illinois currently has 6,453 units of local government, more than any other state. As the commission pointed out in its report, there are more local government units serving Illinois residents than there are dentists.

The effects of this are felt most severely in the suburbs where population growth and the demand for

immediate services is generally several years ahead of the expanded tax base that can keep taxes at a reasonable level. The result is higher taxes and more governmental units.

The average homeowner in the Northwest suburbs is paying taxes to as many as 11 different local government units. These include village, township, county, forest preserve district, fire protection district, elementary school district, high school district, junior college district, mosquito abatement district, sanitary district, park district and tuberculosis protection district.

It costs money to administer each of these districts and, without a doubt, it would cost less if some were consolidated. It also would cost less if, for example, 10 towns had one police department with one police chief and one communications system.

There can be no denying that some form of consolidation would result in a lower price tag — and lower taxes — for government services. It has worked in the past and, in at least one case, the results have been dramatic.

In 1967, voters in Jacksonville, Fla., and Duval County agreed to consolidate the functions of the two government agencies. The outcome has been astounding.

Not only have taxes gone down each year since the merger, but with revenue saved by avoiding duplication, the community has been able to add 134 policemen and 200 firemen, it has been able to install 7,500 street lights, it has paved or resurfaced 676 miles of streets and has replaced 132 miles of sewers. And taxes have decreased.

Those are impressive facts; the tax decrease alone would be welcomed with open arms in the Northwest suburbs. There is no reason to believe that similar economies would not follow such a consolidation in the Chicago area, either as a metropolitan unit or a series of regional units similar to the one proposed by Woods.

We are not endorsing metropolitan government for the Chicago area at this time. We want to hear more facts and more about the commission proposal. But we do think the available facts and possible tax savings are substantial enough that the Commission on Urban Area Government's proposal must be given a fair and open hearing without the emotional outcry that accompanied the previous discussion.

**Roselle Perspective**

## Civic Responsibility Requires Unselfish Attitude

By GINNY KUCMIERZ

Burger C. Nyborg, and the Roselle Taxpayers' League complemented voters in School Dist. 12 last week.

The group, which has been closely observing and assessing the actions of the school board for the last three and a half months, expressed a deep faith in the intelligence of the district residents.

The praise, an act of faith almost as unprecedented as the school district's 75-cent referendum request in November, accompanied a criticism of the school board's handling of the district's financial problems.

Nyborg, president of the League, said we believe the voters in Roselle are an intelligent, mature group of people that

can become interested in a problem when such a problem exists without overstating the case."

His group charged the board with overstating the case of the district's financial difficulty. The 75-cent referendum, was only a part of the exaggeration, according to the League, there was also the "veiled threats of schools closing, bankruptcy and problems in settling salaries with teachers," which the group didn't think were appropriate methods of arousing the voters.

Despite their disagreement with the methods used by the school board, they gave the latest request for a 30-cent increase in the educational fund rate their qualified approval.

The observations and comments of the League and final decision were refreshing because the main reason for their support of the referendum Saturday was the children.

Unfortunately, the League's viewpoint of the average vote might be a bit idealistic. A sampling of those "intelligent mature voters" in Dist. 12 before the last election showed almost 70 per cent didn't know a referendum was being held. Then, without even listening to any of the fine details, they responded negatively when told the request was for 75 cents.

These weren't only people who had no children in school but mothers with two and three children attending schools in Dist. 12.

Nyborg almost contradicted himself further down in the same statement on the voters and school board. He urged all parents to vote yes and not just stay home on Saturday.

"If you stay home the referendum will lose because experience has taught there are generally 400 or 500 no votes that can be automatically expected from the people that don't have children in school."

How intelligent is that, to vote "no" for the education of children just because they aren't yours. Community responsibility shouldn't stop at someone's front door. Taxes aren't tuition for one person's child but his contribution toward the public educational system available to all children.

## Plumbers Helper?



## Suburban Scene

# Marijuana Isn't Pink Tea

by DOROTHY MEYER

If it's possible to talk something to death, marijuana may keep over tomorrow. I'm getting my licks in on the subject today. Don't expect a lofty opinion about whether or not the stuff should be legalized, moralized, fertilized or pasteurized. I don't know.

What I do know about using marijuana is that it's stupid, dangerous and expensive. I know this because I read a lot of suburban newspapers every day, and everything I read and mark is clipped and filed in Paddock Publications' editorial library. That's my job here.

Filing news stories means making thousands of reference cards on thousands of people so that we can find any given item a month, a year or five years later. And the reference cards for kids picked up on marijuana charges tell a sad sad story. Only once could I grin a little and that was two years ago when I read about the juvenile who paid \$5 for a joint that turned out to be parsley. That's why I say using marijuana is stupid. Even as a dumb bride I knew better than to pay \$5 for a bunch of parsley.

The sadness comes when I make a reference card on an attempted suicide and discover that I already have a card on him for marijuana. Some time after the marijuana entry he must have slipped into using the hard stuff (82 per cent of the "weed is wonderful" kids do) because there was the ultimate need for a third reference. Suicide. The poor kid finally made it.



Dorothy Meyer

Second references to "CRIME — thief" are commonplace. Naturally the \$5-a-joint buyer has to steal to support his pleasures. Maybe some of affluent suburbia's offspring can hit dear old Dad for a fiver a day with no questions asked, but most families can't afford that. Juvenile crime is on the rise. Yes, Virginia, marijuana is expensive.

Pot party raids and raids on pushers are sad sick filing, too. Almost inevitably there'll be stolen property and contributing to the delinquency of a minor involved in the pot parties; pushers lean more towards the possession of pornographic material and deviate sexual assaults. Just don't anybody try to come to me that using marijuana is no worse than my martini-before-dinner habit. The worst thing I do after dinner is fall asleep.

Advocates of marijuana make me fall

asleep, too. Their arguments are so monotonously alike I sometimes think they all come equipped with tapes, like talking dolls. Cold logic tells me that half of them make a profit on the stuff and the other half are wavelength sheep who believe the profiteers' propaganda.

Cold logic also tells me that I have a valid comeback to those who will claim that I err technically when I file marijuana as a narcotic. It isn't pink tea, junior. And if it's non-narcotic marijuana today it's probably going to be hard narcotics tomorrow so why not save reference cards and file it 82 per cent right the first time.

Although I don't always swallow statistics whole, I think I have to believe that 82 per cent bit. Logic again. If a kid is so jaded with life by the time he's 16 that he has to turn to the phoney high of marijuana for kicks, he sure isn't going to think the simple pleasures of life are great when he's 18. Marijuana will be kid stuff by then.

I get ticked off by the advocates' argument, "Dad gets high on martinis, Mom on pills, why not the kids on marijuana," because we Meyers aren't like that. But even if we were I'd use disc jockey Larry Lujack's answer, "So where is it written you gotta be as stupid as your parents?"

And I'd add my own, "So show me a martini drinker who'd pay \$5 for a bunch of parsley."

## The Fence Post

# Residents Penalized

Wood Dale has done it again. In order to pacify a few residents of this village, namely villagers of two streets, Harvey and Forest View, the rest of us in this area must be inconvenienced.

Some time ago the Register stated the letters had been mailed to people living on Carter Road and Charnille Lane, regarding the installation of No Right Turn signs on Addison Road for these two roads. No such letter was mailed to these people. The only people in receipt of such a letter were those living on Harvey and Forest View.

On January 4, I watched these signs installed. It is true that aforementioned streets are used by out-of-towners as short cuts, but what about the rest of us? What about the residents of this village living on Addison, Gilbert, Forest Preserve, etc.? We also pay taxes, why weren't we asked our opinion? Why can't we as residents and taxpayers use these roads between 7 and 9? Why should all this traffic be allowed to jam at the Addison and Potter School crossing, where irate motorists play Russian roulette with the crossing guard and our children? One boy has already been hit at the crossing. This was a couple of months ago, when traffic was still using these other streets. With all this new traffic, we can expect more of the same.

It must be nice to be able to sit back and view the road one lives on and feel it is quieter and safer because of a double sign, but why at the inconvenience of others?

By the same token, these very same people who take the aforementioned streets, use these very same streets in the evening on the way home. We really haven't gained much, have we?

It seems to me that the villagers of Wood Dale are much too eager to see traffic routed to streets and roads, be they county or otherwise, without taking into consideration that these people cannot make a left turn into their own drives without taking their lives into their hands now. Such a road is Addison Road. However, not much is done to correct this. The speed limit goes abruptly from 40 to 20 for the school crossing (going north on Addison), but the cars go 50. 60 and half the time come to a screeching stop at the school crossing. We have now added roughly another 200 cars to this mess.

I strongly believe in progress, and living near Charnille, I realize their problem, as well as those for the residents living on Carter, Harvey and Forest View, but by the same token these residents who have earned (?) a little peace and quiet and a little less danger to their children between 7 and 9 a.m. each morning, except Sunday, have, to use an old adage, helped them jump from the frying pan into the fire.

Mrs. Georgia K. Rose  
Wood Dale

## Hufnagel Untypical

I don't agree with the Fence Post complaints about Charles Hufnagel's writings. I enjoy reading him because he doesn't always mouth the typical columnist positions; he makes up his own mind and I appreciate that.

E. V. Brewster  
Bensenville



Linda Vachata

to the village for police protection at the park sponsored youth center, located in Veteran's Park, on Main Street and Church Road.

Bill Burde, board president, told me that night most of the discussion at the meeting would regard the acquisition of a park site for the east side of town. Under Illinois Open Meeting Law, this was a legitimate reason for calling it a closed meeting.

However, before going into that executive meeting, the board, under law, would have had to call to order a regular meeting and then announce it was going into executive session.

Monday night is not the time of the park's regular board meeting, so a notice should have been placed on the door of the "regular" meeting place announcing a special meeting would be held and indicating when and where the meeting would be held.

To my knowledge, no such notice was ever posted.

Neither the public, nor the press, was ever formally notified of the meeting.

If, in fact, the board members did only discuss the land acquisition, then the meeting was legal, and I certainly have nothing to gripe about. However, one park board member informed me after the meeting that the bill with the village had been discussed. No action was taken.

There was no audience at the meeting, and there were no members of the press in attendance.

I cannot completely ostracize the board for discussing the village bill at this meeting. The meeting which most likely had originally been planned for

discussion of land acquisition did provide the legitimacy needed for a closed session.

I would only admonish board members to be more careful when calling executive sessions, careful not to discuss topics not considered by Illinois Open Meeting law to be "legitimate" for an executive session.

The people today are cynical enough about governing bodies and politics. They do not need fuel, such as this, to add to their fire. Secrecy breeds suspicion.

## Letters Welcomed

Letters to the Editor are welcomed. Only letters of 500 words or less will be published, however, and no anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Letters must be signed with name and address. Direct your mail to The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Illinois 60005.

Just Politics

## Suburban Ring To Legislation Seen

by ED MURNANE

There's going to be a definite suburban influence in the 77th Illinois General Assembly when it gets down to business later this month and early next month.

Not only do the suburbs have more leadership positions in both parties than they ever had before, but it appears that much of the legislation expected to face the two houses will have a suburban ring to it.

For example, the proposed state zoning code being prepared by the Zoning Laws study Commission under Rep. Eugene F. Schickman, R-Arlington Heights, will have its most profound effect on the suburbs and the debate that will precede any legislative action is likely to concentrate on the views of suburban municipal officials.

And the recently announced proposal by the Commission on Urban Area Government for study of a metropolitan form of government also will be largely debated on its impact on the suburbs.

**THE TWO CHORES** that the legislature faces and that are expected to be most difficult also will be primarily suburban oriented. They are implementation of the new state Constitution and redistricting of the state's 24 congressional and 59 Senate districts.

To help the legislators in their constitutional efforts, Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has appointed a citizens task force to make the recommendations needed to implement the new charter.

On the task force is John G. Woods, former mayor of Arlington Heights and a Con-Con delegate from the Third District.

Woods served on the local government committee at Con-Con and his appointment to the task force is good news for Northwest suburbanites who might be concerned with the manner in which the Constitution's local government article is implemented.

Woods is recognized as an authority on local government and his appointment to the task force assures the suburbs of having a sound voice on the task force.

Prof. Samuel Gove, director of the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at the University of Illinois, will be chairman of the task force. When he was appointed by Ogilvie, Gove predicted it would take 500 bills to implement the new Constitution and said the task force probably would be most concerned with local government.

He said the new Constitution changes the whole concept of local government in Illinois by instituting extensive home rule powers.

**REDISTRICTING** WILL be of keen interest to the suburbs because the suburbs are where most of the population gains have occurred during the last 10 years.

The state will retain its present 24 congressional districts but the population figures for 1970 indicate that Chicago should lose one of its nine districts and the suburbs, especially Cook and DuPage counties, will pick it up, giving them six rather than the present five.

One other major project the legislators will have to tackle is the state's budget and even that will have a suburban flavor to it, based on the appointment last week of State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, as chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

So if nothing else happens during the 77th General Assembly, the suburbs should at least make their presence known.

**THE 92ND** Congress was in session for less than three hours last week when its second vacancy was created. The death of Sen. Richard Russell, D-Ga., left the Senate with 99 members.

The other vacancy was created by the death of Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., before the new Congress convened.

High point in the opening session, as far as news was concerned, was the ouster of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as assistant Democratic floor leader. Kennedy had never lost any election contest before and his comments after the election of Sen. Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., indicated he could be a gracious loser as well as a winner. But for Kennedy, the loss was more than just the leadership position in the Senate. The American public is not likely to buy any candidate who was rejected from a position by members of his own party. That may be the end of the Kennedy magic.

**EVER GET THE** impression there's a big gap between the people who preach about a science or art in a classroom and the people who actually perform the science or art?

The latest edition of the American Political Science Review, a quarterly digest of essays and papers by some of the nation's top political scientists, shows there's a world of difference between political scientists and politicians.

Among the articles in the Review are these: "Concept Misformation in Comparative Politics;" "A Casual Approach to Nonrandom Measurement Errors;" "Soldiers in Mutiny: The Impact of Military Rule Upon Economic and Social Change in the Non-Western States;" "The Effect of the Australian Ballot Re-

form on Split Ticket Voting between 1876 and 1900;" and "Political Parties, Interest Representation and Economic Development in Poland."

Maybe Sen. Kennedy's problem in misestimating his votes was caused by his failure to read, "A Casual Approach to Nonrandom Measurement Errors."

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All proceeds from sale of this book go to Arlington Heights Historical Society.

**Ted Small Gets New Corporate Post****Ad Director Is Promoted**

Ted W. Small, director of advertising for Paddock Publications, has been named corporate vice president of sales and marketing.

Announcement of his appointment was made today by Stuart R. Paddock Jr., president. The action was authorized at a Board of Directors meeting held Wednesday.

Small will continue to serve as president and publisher of Circle Enterprises, Inc., a Paddock subsidiary which publishes five weekly Herald newspapers in Lake County.

In his new corporate post, he will direct and coordinate all marketing and sales activity for the parent and subsidiary companies, Paddock DuPage Newspapers, Paddock Crescent Newspapers, and Circle Enterprises publish 10 dailies, five

Ted W.  
Small

tri-weeklies, and 11 weeklies in northwest and south Cook, north Will, DuPage and Lake counties. Combined circulation of all newspapers is 213,255.

SMALL JOINED Paddock Publications

advertising sales staff in 1968 and was made director of display advertising in 1968, advancing to director of advertising in April, 1970.

The new vice president brings to his position more than 25 years' experience in sales, sales administration, merchandising, and promotion.

A 19-year resident of Mount Prospect, Small is a member of St. Raymond Catholic Church and has served as a Rotary Club director, member of Park District Advisory Board, and board of governors for Village Green Golf Club. He recently completed a second term as president of Rolling Meadows Chamber of Commerce.

Small and his wife, Lee, are parents of two children. They live at 725 W. Busse Ave., Mount Prospect.

**Crescent South Editorial Head Picked**

Leo G. "Jerry" Piper, an editor and publisher in community journalism from northern Illinois, has been named editorial director for the Paddock Crescent South newspapers group. The announcement was made by William Over, publisher and general manager of Paddock Crescent Newspapers.

At the same time, Over announced that Rick Friedman will become editorial director for the expanded Paddock Crescent North group in DuPage County. Friedman has previously been editorial director for both the north and south community newspapers.

Piper will be responsible for editorial operations of the Southwest Graphic Herald, serving Lemont, Lockport, Mokena, Bolingbrook, New Lenox, Romeoville, Frankfort, Crest Hill, Marley, Lincolnwood Hills, Lincoln Estates, and Western Joliet; the Tinley Park Times Herald; the Oak Forest Times Herald; and the Orland Park Herald.

Piper, 39, comes to Paddock Crescent publications with a background in weekly newspaper publishing from Durand, Ill.,

Leo G.  
Piper

a small community close to the Wisconsin border northwest of Rockford. In Durand he was co-publisher of Van Sickles Associated Publishers.

Piper joined the Van Sickles organization in 1956 following a tour of duty as an Air Force public information officer at Nellis Air Force Base, Las Vegas, Nev.

He served as editor for the Byron Tribune, his hometown newspaper, as well as editor of the Stullman Valley News, and

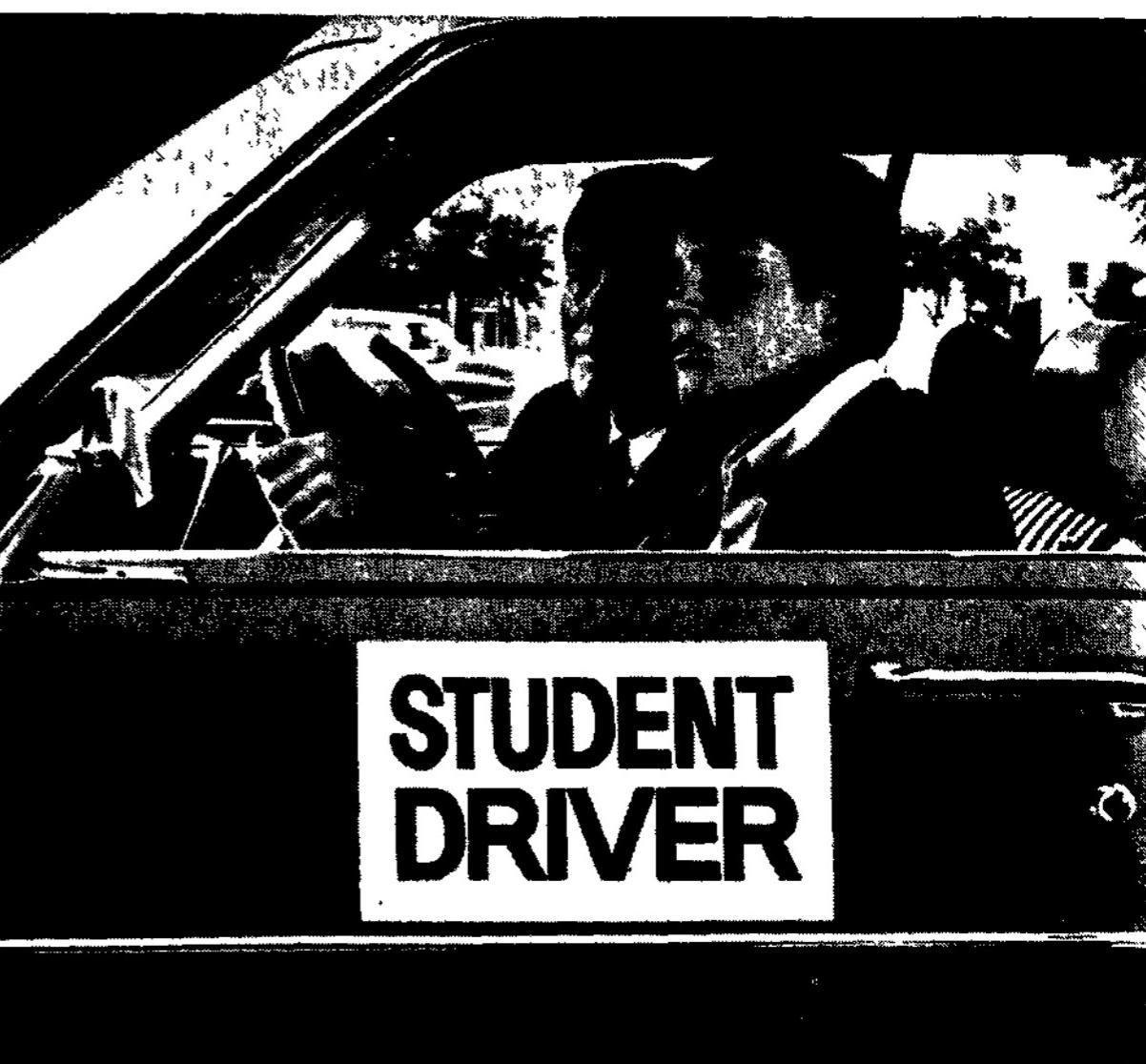
the Leaf River Register, all Ogle County weeklies. In 1968 he became a partner in the firm.

In 1962 Piper became editor of the Durand Gazette and manager of the Van Sickles printing plant in Durand.

A graduate of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, Piper was a member of the university track and cross-country teams. Among awards his newspapers have received is a first-place award from the Illinois Press Association for sports coverage.

Piper is a member of the Illinois Press Association board of directors, treasurer of the Northern Illinois Editorial Association, an Illinois Editors Traffic Safety Seminar board member, and area alumni leader for the University of Missouri. He is also a member of Sigma Delta Chi, the professional journalism fraternity.

In Durand, Piper was secretary of the village plan commission, board member of the Medina Nursing Home, and active in Business Men's Association and in various civic and business enterprises.

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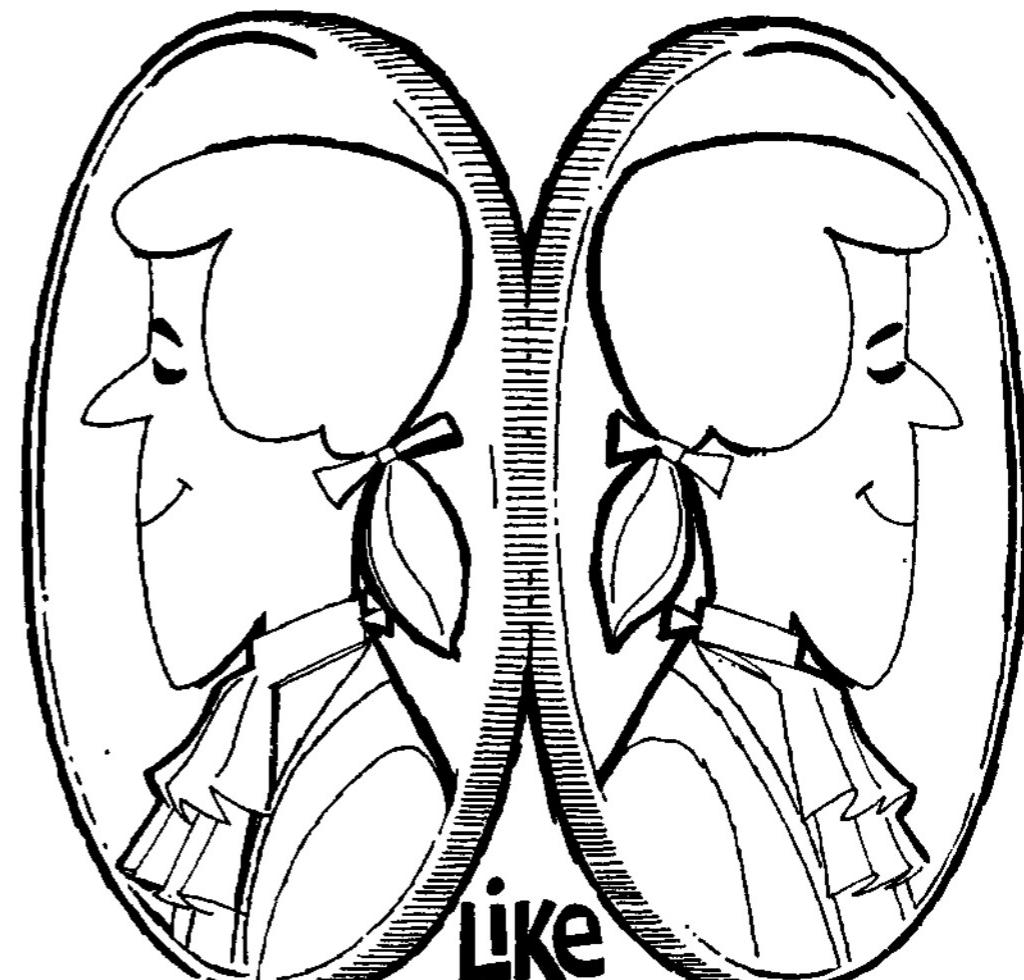
How important is driver education? Well, it's important enough that trained drivers have 50% fewer accidents and traffic violations. Important enough that many insurance companies offer lower rates for teenagers who have completed driver training. And important enough that new car dealers across

the nation loan 34,000 automobiles every year to our public schools for driver training.

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**Crown Falls On Friday, 66-63...**

# Profitable Weekend For Surging Fenton

by FRANK PIRCHER

Coach Bill Pelekoudas and his Fenton Bisons picked up their third win in 14 outings Friday night, as they hung on to their half-time lead and squeaked past Crown 66-63 on their home court.

With 2:11 to go in a game which was close all the way through, Greg Mueller of Crown sank an 18-foot jump shot to put them within four, 64-60. The next minute was scoreless, but not without a lot of action. The ball changed hands six times, with steals, turnovers, fouls, and jump balls.

Then, with 0:59 showing on the clock, Fenton pulled off an almost impossible play. Guard Ed Sabia drove from half-court, and passed over to Rich Garcia, who was zooming in on the left side. Garcia, however, lost his balance and desperately flicked the ball to Bill McDonald right underneath. He put it up, and watched along with a nervous crowd, as the ball bounced around the rim for what seemed like a year, and finally slid through.

The basket made it 66-60. Fenton, with less than a minute to go, and brought the Fenton crowd to its feet, screaming.

FENTON (66)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Sabia	.9	3-5	2	21	
Lhotak	.3	1-2	5	6	
Leinicky	.2	0-0	2	4	
Marschall	.6	17-18	4	28	
Redman	.1	0-0	1	1	
Anders	.0	1-3	1	1	
Bonner	.1	0-0	0	2	
McDonald	.1	0-1	2	2	
	22	22-29	21	66	

CROWN (63)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Mueller	.6	4-9	5	14	
Brodernorf	.7	0-3	1	14	
Garcia	.1	1-2	4	3	
Shuring	.7	1-3	3	16	
Duering	.5	5-10	4	11	
Duvels	.4	0-0	1	2	
Sczepanski	.2	0-0	2	4	
	26	11-27	20	63	

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Crown	17	16	15	18	66
Fenton	12	24	14	16	63

Crown tried desperately to come back, but fell short as they couldn't hang on to the ball, and time expired with Fenton ahead by three.

Coach Pelekoudas said he was looking for a close game, and he was right. The deciding factor actually turned out to be at the free throw line. Center Tom Marschall sank 17 of 18 free throws for Fenton, compared to 11 of 27 for the entire team.

Crown team. Viking Coach Bob Sayre said after the game that this statistic alone was what decided the outcome of the game.

Crown held the lead for most of the first half. A comparatively slow first quarter ended with the Vikings ahead 17-12. Sabia and Marschall combined for 10 of Fenton's 12 points during that session.

The game really started to catch on fire in the second period. Crown stole the ball a lot and sank most of their jump shots, and their lead was still alive; 25-17 with 4:48 left. Fenton, during that time had great difficulty keeping the ball, but soon started to find the range in the last four minutes.

Eight points by Marschall, who led the game's scoring with 29, and two field goals by Sabia put the Bisons ahead 29-23 with two minutes left in the half.

Crown took it right back when Mueller drove right through the Fenton defense and made an easy lay-up.

Fenton kept up with the pace of this fast moving game, as Marschall sank a 15-foot jumper with 36 seconds left. Crown's attempt to counteract was unsuccessful, and Pelekoudas decided to play for one last shot with 28 seconds left

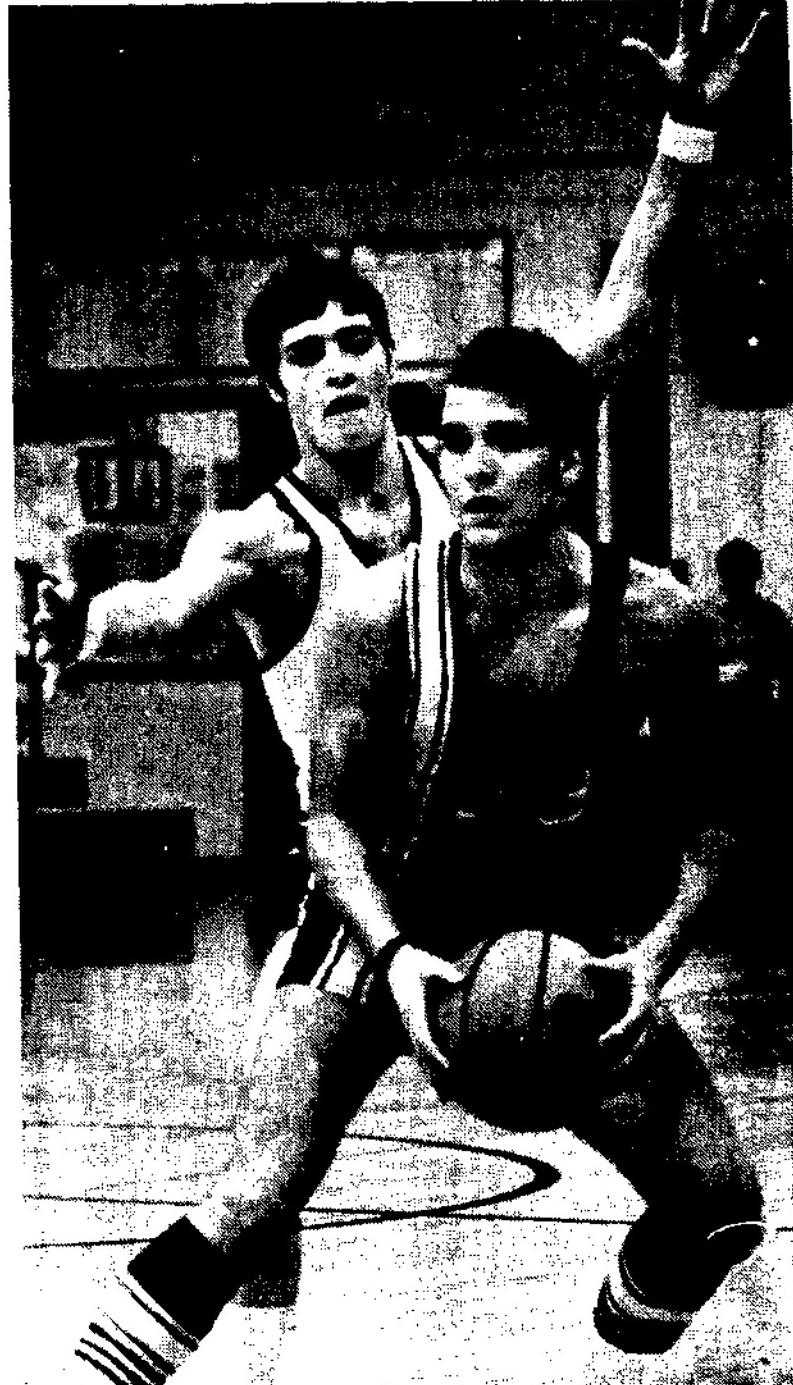
and his team with the ball. The strategy worked, and Jim Lettsky drove in with four seconds to go. The Bisons led at the half 36-33.

Both teams came out fighting in the third quarter. They matched each other point for point, until Crown came on strong in the last two minutes. Two long jump shots by Steve Schuring, and a breakaway by Greg Mueller, stole the lead away from Fenton, 48-47 with 50 seconds left. But the Bison team didn't panic, and a quick free throw and field goal gave Fenton a 50-48 advantage at the break.

The score remained close in the first three and a half minutes of the fourth quarter. Fenton, along with Sabia and Marschall, pulled away with an eight point lead with 3:31 to go. But this game was somewhat less than a runaway, and Crown fought back, only to be humiliated by that beautiful play with 59 seconds to go.

This game had a lot more action than one could ask for, and turned out to be a real morale boosting victory for coach Bill Pelekoudas and his Bisons.

The Bisons hope to repeat next Friday when they host Mundelein.



WHERE TO NOW? Lake Park's Carl Traeger (23) has the basketball but has to make up his mind quickly what to do with it as pressure is applied in conference action Friday. (Photo by Bob Strawn)

## ... And Then Patriots Bow, 61-48

by JIM TINDALL

Fenton's Bisons survived a near-brawl and a ragged fourth period Saturday night as they topped the Patriots of Adlai Stevenson, 61-48.

FENTON (61)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Sabia	.6	3-4	4	14	
Bonner	.3	9-12	3	13	
Lhotak	.2	6-11	1	10	
Redman	.3	3-6	5	9	
Marschall	.2	1-3	2	4	
Leinicky	.1	2-2	0	2	
Anders	.1	0-0	0	2	
Rosen	.1	0-0	0	0	
McDonald	.0	0-1	0	0	
Garcia	.0	0-0	3	6	
	18	25-45	19	61	

STEVENSON (48)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Connors	.3	6-11	3	12	
Ward	.3	2-3	0	8	
Ward	.3	1-4	1	7	
Doede	.3	1-2	0	6	
Dunsmore	.0	5-7	1	7	
McCullough	.1	0-0	0	2	
Borowski	.1	0-0	0	2	
Tobin	.1	0-0	0	2	
Christensen	.1	0-0	1	2	
Hakes	.0	1-1	0	1	
Pfeiffert	.0	0-2	0	0	
Syme	.0	0-1	0	0	
	18	16-30	32	48	

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Total
Fenton	15	17	23	7	61
Stevenson	9	14	7	18	48

## Cold Streak Hits Addison Again

by GREG SHEVELL

If Addison Trail's basketball team could arrange not to play a second quarter, they might have a few more victory notches on their record.

They lost again, 69-59.

Last Friday, and the Friday before, the Blazers of Addison took charge in the 1st, 3rd, and 4th quarters, but couldn't seem to put anything together in the 2nd stanza.

In a period of six minutes, starting late in the first quarter and finishing up near the end of the second, the Blazers were outscored by a red hot West Leyden team, 23-1!

Head Coach Frank Hulka's charges took command as the tip off went to the Blazers as they jumped into a quick 4-0 lead on baskets by center Bruce Singer and guard Jerry Herbold.

The teams stayed neck and neck until the deadly six minute stretch started which found Addison scoring one point to West Leyden's 23.

"The game could have been ours, but the boys went into another cold streak, as they've done so often this year. If we would've hit our free throws we could have stayed in the game, but when you shoot 32 per cent from the line, you can't expect to win many ball games," commented Coach Hulka.

The stretch drive ended with Addison down by 16, 30-14, as Bob Sherman, who had just joined his teammates after being sidelined for the first 12 games with pneumonia, sank a pretty turnaround jumper.

Intermission found Addison down by a seemingly insurmountable 19 point lead.

The West Leyden lead increased to 25 points before Addison began to find the range as they managed 11 points before Leyden could hit the scoreboard.

Senior center Bruce Singer was the main contributor in this drive as he tallied 7 of the 11 Addison points.

The quarter ended with Leyden still up by 16, but Addison was coming on strong.

Again Singer, who finished the night with 27 points, led his team through a fourth quarter surge.

With 4:15 left in the fourth quarter Singer added his first of five baskets in the fourth quarter. With the help of teammates Jerry Herbold and Tom Ch-

lar, it looked like a miracle was about to happen.

Addison cut West Leyden's lead from 19 points to a slim seven point margin.

The West Leyden team decided Addison was coming on too strong as they went into a slow-down type game with 2:30 left.

The clock ran out on Addison as the buzzer ended the game with the Blazers dropping their 12th straight game and brought their record to 1-12 for the season.

Addison, despite this loss, surprisingly chalked up an excellent 43 per cent mark from the field, but again was hurt on the boards (40-26), and also from the charity stripe (25 per cent to 32 per cent).

The West Leyden team had a very well balanced scoring attack, led by Jim Valentino, who chalked up 20 points for the visiting Knights. Valentino, playing a guard position, also contributed 10 rebounds to the cause.

Also figuring in the Knights' scoring were Steve Eddleman with 13 points and 9 rebounds, and Dave Combs, who added 12 points and led all players with 14 rebounds. Ken Ingo and substitute Pat Wilson had 8 apiece, while Bob Wilson had 6.

For Addison the scoring was mostly Singer, with 27, followed by Jerry Herbold with 12, and Mike Chapman with 9.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION



# SERVICE DIRECTORY

(Continued from Previous Page)

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## PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Monday, January 25, 1971

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1-2 BEDROOM  
**EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS**  
FROM \$199

Lge fully apphanced kit  
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Amenities include Olympic  
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**Mohawk Apts.  
NOW RENTING**

Open for inspection daily  
New 1-2 bdrm. \$175 up  
A/C carpeted, overlooking  
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595 9157 or 766-0505  
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**Westgate Apartments**  
One & Two bdrm. apts 1 1/2 &  
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280 N Westgate Rd 253-8700  
(1 blk E of Rand Rd (Rt  
12) 1 blk N of Central Rd,  
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3 bdrms, 2 full baths free  
central air cond & cooking  
gas 2 blks to downtown, huge  
rooms, new bldg \$210-825  
Available now  
Engineer Fired 537-5468  
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1 and 2 bdrm. apts Clubhouse  
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included 1 bdrm. \$175 and up  
Mod-els located 912 Congdon Ave.,  
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**TOWNHOUSE**

3 bedrooms 1 1/2 baths A/C  
full basement, w/w carpeting  
fully apphanced kitchen im-  
mediate occupancy Mount  
Prospect \$245 437-4200 Owner  
1 & 2 BDRM. APTS  
100 W Capri Terr Wheeling  
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From \$180 up 1-2 bdrm. 1 1/2  
baths New elevator apts  
w/w carpeting and 1/2 bath  
available now \$180-210  
Wood Dale 392-1100

**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**

1 and 2 bdrm. apartments  
Range refrigerator heat  
A/C \$190 and \$185 Mount  
Prospect, 437-4200 Owner  
**ADDISON**

Deluxe one bdrm. apt stove  
rent \$170 per month from  
Occupancy 543-6170

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100% A/C 507-912-2434

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sh. apt \$80 511-100 511-1791  
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SEVEN mixed breed dogs, 15 pups. need homes immediately. FREE! 437-0887 after 8:00.

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8 MONTH old adorable toy poodle. Excellent with children. Housebroken. All shots. \$75. Offer? 256-8837.

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PEPPERS. 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> months, 1<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> bassett hound. 6 weeks. \$20. After 8:00. 391-4722.

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CUTE PUP. Spotted. Female. Needs a home. Beautiful, healthy colored dog. AKC. \$50. 338-8004.

70 lbs. given away. 6 dog. Big, gentle-Terrier. House-trained. \$25. Not after 6 p.m.

PLAYFUL German Shepherd. Good home pups need homes. \$10. have lots of love. 305-9271.

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TWO pair -- Boys figure skates. Size 7 & 9. \$6 a pair. CL 9-4337.

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WANTED: Dinghy - in good condition. Reasonable. Herts. 434-2400.

WANTED: Pontoon boat w/ or without motor. Used or take over payments. 756-9756.

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1969 AVALON Camper. Sleeps 6. Excellent condition. 250-8993.

628-Machinery and Equipment

ONE 15' barn driveline, one walk-behind driveline, one gasoline generator welder. 250amps. AC/DC with welding leads, one 10HP 3 phase air compressor, one set gauge and cutting torch. call 428-6952 after 4 p.m.

MACHINERY, tools, work benches, steel lockers and cabinets. 5 ton water cooled air conditioner. 473-9498. 299-7795.

634-Office Equipment

TELEPHONE answering device with recorder \$750 now -- used 1 month. \$25. 253-1210.

650-Wanted to Buy

Want to buy 3 to 5 year old 2-door Chevrolet. In good condition. Automatic transmission and Power Steering. Private Party. 381-2500.

NEW & USED tools and small machinery wanted. 503-5433.

Want to buy Barber Shop. North of Northwest area. 583-5653.

REFRIGERATORS, stoves, washers, dryers. Clean used furniture and antiques. 438-2971.

WANTED to buy antique bird cage, my size. 823-8590.

**660-Business Opportunity**

NURSERY school for sale. Mt. Prospect area, call after 6 p.m. 299-2320.

SEVEN mixed breed dogs, 15 pups. need homes immediately. FREE! 437-0887 after 8:00.

GOLDFINGER Golden Great Dane, AKC, female, 8 years old. \$50 or best offer. 437-0882.

BIG VIZIER female, female, 2 yrs old. pedigree papers, valued \$125. accept \$50. 299-5020 after 11 a.m.

ALASKAN Malamute puppies \$100. 299-2320.

WIRE Haired Terriers -- AKC, 12 weeks, shots, 2 males, \$100. 439-5432.

DUPLINE female, female, 2 yrs old. pedigree papers, valued \$125. accept \$50. 299-5020 after 11 a.m.

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DU

820-Help Wanted Female 820-Help Wanted Female

**RECEPTIONIST**

HOURS 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

For our beautiful new executive offices in the Kenroy Plaza Bldg. in Old Orchard area.

We need an attractive personable girl to handle the reception desk in our executive office. Her requirements are: good typing ability, a pleasant disposition and a willingness to learn about the world of fashion.

Generous starting salary plus company benefits including hospitalization, company paid profit sharing and liberal discount on midday's fashions.

INTERVIEWING 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
CALL OR APPLY PERSONNEL

PHONE 647-0300

**QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION**

7300 N. Melvina

Niles

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**OFFICE SERVICES GAL**

If you like variety, this may be the job for you. Duties will include: Reproduction, Mail, Office Supplies, and TWX.

Please call or come in  
PERSONNEL DEPT.

297-5320

**ITT TELE COMMUNICATIONS**

2000 S. Wolf Road Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY**

Opportunity for secretary interested in varied and challenging duties. Must have some experience and possess good typing skills. Shorthand not necessary but aptitude for figure work would be a plus. Duties will include processing merchandise requests, typing correspondence and form letters, and making airline reservations. Excellent working conditions, and modern offices, with full array of employee benefits, including: Profit sharing and liberal discounts on the latest fashions.

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**YOU Come First  
AT MOTOROLA

Here at Motorola, the accent is on YOU! If you have a minimum of 1 year experience on Alpha-Numerical IBM equipment, we've just the spot for you.

We offer qualified individuals an excellent starting salary, opportunities to advance rapidly and a host of fringe benefits including: Medical, Paid Vacation, Profit Sharing and Retirement Plan. You even have your choice of Day or Night Shift!

To find out more about the job or the company, come in or call.

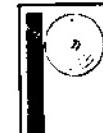
1301 East Algonquin Rd. Schaumburg

312-359-4800

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WOMEN FOR  
COUNSELOR WORK**

Work with Newspaper Boys in your neighborhood. Work is part time and you can work from home. Call if necessary.

**THE REGISTER  
NEWSPAPERS**

394 W. Lake St.

Addison, Ill.

CALL: 543-2400

**CLERK-MODEL**

Our quality control dept. has a unique opportunity. In addition to a clerical schedule of maintaining records, typing reports and contacting suppliers, you will occasionally be modeling a sampling of incoming shipments to check for fit and appearance. You must be a good typist, and a Misses size 12. No modeling or clerical experience necessary.

**PURCHASING CLERK**

Do you feel you need a change and love variety? Duties include typing orders, talking to suppliers, composing your letters and controlling purchased inventory. This is a busy interesting position working closely with our purchasing agent.

Beautiful modern building located in Niles. Transportation 1 block from entrance. Attractive salary. Good company benefits including paid profit sharing plan and liberal discount on all fashions.

CALL PERSONNEL FOR APPOINTMENT

8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

QUEEN'S-WAY TO FASHION

7300 N. Melvina

Niles

PHONE 647-0300

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER  
WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.**  
Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

820-Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY  
GIRL FRIDAY**

Position requires good secretarial skills, including transcription. Other duties consist of filing and general office work. Must be able to assume responsibility.

**Cutter-Hammer,  
Inc.**3201 OLD GLENVIEW RD.  
WILMETTE, ILLINOIS  
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL:  
MRS. SOUKUP 273-4150

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**WEST TEMPORARY**BLUE RIBBON GIRLS  
ARE WINNERS

- TOP WAGES
- CHOICE ASSIGNMENTS
- BONUSES \$100 A YEAR

Work any number of days or weeks to suit your schedule.

**HOUSEWIVES  
APPLY NOW  
FOR  
PART TIME WORK**JUST CALL  
771-8210O'HARE OFFICE BLDG.  
Higgins & Mannheim  
10400 West Higgins**X-RAY  
SECRETARY**

Immediate full time opening for individual with radiology terminology and good typing skills. Day shift hrs. Excellent salary &amp; benefit program. Apply in person

PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

An equal opportunity employer

**TELETYPE OPERATOR**

Girl experienced with Western Union Telex equipment. Chance to learn Flexowriter and Broadband equipment. Excellent employee benefits.

VICKERS DIVISION  
SPERRY RAND CORP.350 N. York Rd.  
Bensenville  
766-2900

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**MAIL FILE CLERK**

No experience necessary for a small pleasant office with congenial working conditions. Good starting salary and fringe benefits.

GLOBE GLASS MFG. CO.

2001 Greenleaf  
Elk Grove Village  
439-5200

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**RN OR LPN**11 p.m. to 7 a.m.  
4 nights a week.

Apply in person

**LITTLE ANGELS  
NURSING HOME**

Elgin

741-1609

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**EXECUTIVE  
SECRETARY**

Good knowledge of shorthand. Diversified duties. Excellent fringe benefits. 37½ hour week.

PHONE MR. SKIERSA

359-2700

for an appointment

**LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

Woman needed for light assembly work in manufacturing of teflon fabricated parts. Full time or working mother considered. Pleasant working conditions and good pay. Call

T & F FLUOROCARBON  
Rolling Meadows 392-8090

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

Full time position for capable girl. Light typing and some exposure to EDP helpful. Apply in person only.

Memory Gardens Cemetery

2501 E. Euclid Ave.  
Arlington Heights

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BILLER**

New car dealer needs experienced car biller. Top pay. 5 day week. 763-1500

Mr. Brothers

NORWOOD FORD

6333 N.W. Hwy., Chicago

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**BOOKKEEPER**

Knowledge of general ledger. Must type. Full co. benefits.

Major Metalfab, Inc.

370 Alice Street, Wheeling

537-7890

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**KEYPUNCH OPERATORS**

Full time opening day shift. Must have 1 year minimum experience.

CCS

593-7200

**WEST TEMPORARY****Be a Blair Temporary  
in 1971!**

Can you type?  
Run any office machine?  
Do clerical work?  
File? Key punch?  
Register your office experience and skills with Blair Temporaries. Let us assign you to short-term temporary jobs. Work close to home. No fees ever. Come see us, or call toll free 359-6110.

**BLAIR  
Temporaries**  
Suite 911 - Suburban Nat. Bldg. NW Hwy., Palatine  
800 E. NW Hwy., Palatine  
Specialists in temporary office personnel

An Equal Opportunity Employer

8000 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARIES**

We have (2) secretarial positions available for people who have typing ability and a desire to perform secretarial duties.

We can provide an excellent starting salary, merit increases, group hospitalization, 38½ hr. work week and many other benefits.

For personal interviews

CALL MR. JIM CAHILL

297-4100

STATE FARM

INSURANCE

3900 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

8000 Milwaukee Ave. Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

**NIKOS****FRENCH RESTAURANT & CLUB**

Now Hiring WAITRESSES COCKTAIL WAITRESSES HOSTESSES Days and Evenings

Apply In Person Or Call: 629-9360

837 South Westmore Lombard (Eastgate Plaza)

(Eastgate Plaza)

Lombard

837 South Westmore Lombard (Eastgate Plaza)

Lombard

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**SHOW** quality family clothing at home style shows. Average \$75 to \$100 earnings weekly. Dutch Maid. 439-4222.

**RELIABLE**, experienced, cleaning woman 2 days week. Inverness home. Own transportation preferred. 209-4889.

**ELK GROVE** — Full time, light factory work, some typewriter desirable. Excellent benefits. 438-1000.

**WAFFERESSES** wanted, call 437-0006. Mr. Edwards Restaurant.

**BABYSITTER** with experience and own transportation, 2 afternoons per week. 500-6283 except Tues. Thurs.

**PART-TIME** woman, duties: meet warrap, take customer contact & billing. 358-1000 & 265-4011.

**STOCK** clerk. Light typing. Varied duties in light office and phone order handling. Full benefits. 678-2100. Mr. Trantell. An equal opportunity employer.

**STORE** clerk, full or part time, apply Palatine Office Supply, 3215 N. Rothwell. 269-0132.

**PERSONAL**, secretary to attorney. Typing and shorthand required. Variety of office duties. Will train. 40 hour week in small commercial office. Centrally located in Arlington Hts. 382-4400.

**BABYSITTER**. 3 children. 3:30 p.m.-1:00 a.m. Wheeling own transportation. 637-0008.

**FULL TIME** office help. Retail clothing store. Call for appt. 268-2911. Mrs. Harden.

**TRAVEL** agency needs experienced personnel. Call 382-3699.

## 825—Employment Agencies Male

## Sales Representative

\$900+

Highly rated suburban product firm seeking sales representatives for Chicago & Milwaukee with knowledge of construction terminology. Salary includes car and expenses.

Call 392-2700

Holmes & Associates  
Randhurst Shopping Center  
Suite 23-A Mt. Prospect

## E.D.P.

Keypunch Ops. \$100 to \$120  
Computer Ops. \$600 to \$750  
Programmers \$800 to \$950  
Jr. Systems Analysts \$900 to \$1,150  
Speculate now for Data Processing openings.

Call JIM STYLES  
or DENNY GALLAS  
394-0100

MULLINS & ASSOCIATES  
666 E. Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect

## Is Your Job Here?

Deaired A/c	\$11-15,000
Invent., Nuts & Bolts	\$100-\$150
Stamping, Forming	\$450
Hardware Ctr. whole	\$2,720
Dr. Drafting	\$1,500
Supervisor Shop spk Span	\$500
Sales Svc. Bld	\$15,000
Degreed Cust. Serv	\$3,000
Plant Maintenance	\$1,500
Certified Welder	\$3,500
2nd Shift Maintenance	\$3,000
Wholesale Sales Trainee	\$125
<b>Sheets - ARLINGTON OFFICE</b>	
4 W. Miner	392-6100
DES PLAINES OFFICE	
1264 Northwest Hwy.	297-1142

## OPPORTUNITIES AVAILABLE

Mfg. Engineer \$1,100 Mo.  
Gen'l. Accounting \$800 Mo.  
Internal Auditor \$1,500 Mo.  
Prod. Scheduler \$650 Mo.  
Maint. Foreman \$866 Mo.  
Warehouse Foreman \$900 Mo.

Ask Ron Halda, 394-1000

Hallmark Personnel Inc.  
800 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospe

Salesmen-Sales Trainees  
Jr. Accts.-Inv. Control  
All jobs free to you.

LaSalle Pers. 298-2770  
940 Lee St. Des Plaines

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## MANAGER

National janitorial maintenance company opening western suburban divisional offices has opening for operational manager. Excellent salary fringe benefits. Must have management experience in janitorial field and have potential to grow with company. If you have these qualifications call for appt. between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. 394-1180

## I NEED MEN

Who will work with me to help my district grow. Multi-million dollar corp. No experience necessary. Training at our expense. Must have car.

\$1,000 Per Mo. Guarantee if you meet our requirements.

Call Mr. Pitt 312-832-5841

**COST ACCOUNTANT**  
We have a permanent opening for a degreed accountant. Must be a man with Cost Accounting experience. We are major food processors in Schaumburg. Good starting salary and full range of company benefits. Phone personnel 389-4500 to arrange for an interview.

Snag Grinder &  
Experienced Machinists -  
Machine Assembler  
to work independently on spe-  
cial machine according to  
blueprints.

I. O. Johansson Co.  
1900 Raymond Drive  
Northbrook 272-7880

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

**MALE FEMALE PERSONNEL INTERVIEWERS**

Some Previous Personnel  
Experience Desired  
College Degree Preferred

Duties include interviewing and recruiting male and female factory employees. Good starting salary and top benefits including profit sharing and yearly bonus plan.

**Wheeling Location**  
Call Otto Kudla 537-7100  
For More Information  
**SKIL POWER TOOLS**  
1444 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling  
An equal opportunity employer

## STEADY JOBS

## FOR STEADY PEOPLE

## OD GRINDER

(3rd Shift)

## SHIPPING

(2nd Shift)

## JANITOR

(1st Shift)

## PARTS CRIB ATTN.

(1st Shift)

## ELECTRICAL ASSEMBLER

(1st Shift)

## WE OFFER

- Top Wages
- Free Blue Cross/Blue Shield
- Lucrative Bonus Plan
- Profit Sharing
- 10% Shift Premium
- Vacation Holiday Plan

FOR MORE INFORMATION  
CALL DON MARCHINI AT 724-6100**SIGNODE**  
3700 W. Lake Avenue Glenview, Illinois  
(Just west of Glenview Air Station)  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## QUALITY CONTROL INSPECTOR

The man we seek as a process inspector will inspect, aide and advise on the regulations and standards set for the production of bakery products. Applicant should have baking experience and be able to communicate well with all levels of personnel.

Excellent starting salary with all fringe benefits highlighted by profit sharing and stock purchase plan. Please send letter or resume, or call for interview appointment.

MR. ANDREW COOPER, 945-2525, EXT. 467

KITCHENS OF SARA LEE  
500 Waukegan Road Deerfield, Ill. 60015

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## PRODUCTION FOREMAN

Lawry's Foods company has an immediate opening for a top calibre individual in manufacturing division. Work assignments will include all local purchasing, expedition of raw materials and packaging, maintaining low inventories, excellent benefits. Salary open

CONTACT JIM DeROSE 299-1141

**LAWRY'S FOODS**  
1938 South Wolf Road  
Des Plaines, Ill.

## CUSTOMER SERVICE

We have a career position available in our Commercial Baking Pan Sales Administration Department for a young man to be trained as a Sales Correspondent with the thought of movement into Field Sales within 1 to 3 years.

Candidates for this position (should) have some college, be married, draft exempt, willing to relocate and travel, have (no more than) 5 years of business experience and have an excellent work record.

Mr. Last — Personnel Manager  
537-1100

Outstanding fringe package and an above average starting salary based upon background.

Ekco Products, Inc.  
777 Wheeling Rd.  
Wheeling, Ill.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## TV MANUFACTURER NEEDS COLOR TV ANALYZERS COLOR TV PHASERS

- Experience required
- Excellent starting salary
- Five day, 7:45-4:15 work week
- Many employee benefits

CALL PERSONNEL OFFICE 537-5700

**TMA COMPANY**

1020 Noel Ave. Wheeling, Illinois

Get The Want Ad Habit and Save Money

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

## 830—Help Wanted Male

Monday, January 25, 1971

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

WANT ADS —F

## EXPERIENCED

- O.D. Grinders
- C/less Grinders
- Homers
- Multi Spindle Screw Machine

Set up and operate. Openings on first and second shift. Top pay and benefits. Interviewing from 9:00 a.m.-11:00 a.m. 1:30 p.m.-4:00 p.m.

## TECHNICAL ASSOC.

428-2608

Carpenters Industrial Center  
441 Maple, Carpentersville, Ill.  
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## MIDWEST SALESMAN

An opportunity for the right person who desires growth in both position and income as a young, aggressive Midwest company manufacturing teflon, silicone fabrics and pressure sensitive tapes (industrial and electrical). Good mechanical aptitude with the knowledge of plastics and electrical installations helpful. Knowledge of distribution sales and at least 5 years sales experience a must. This is an opportunity to become Midwest manager of sales. Salary override, expenses, car. No college degree necessary but ability and initiative are.

T &amp; F FLUOROCARBON CO.

3660 Edison Place

Rolling Meadows

392-3090 After 7 p.m. 392-9521

## GENERAL FACTORY

Trainees — Printing press helpers.

Draft exempt men with at least 3 - 5 yrs. factory experience. For permanent position in offset printing dept. Only those with a history of steady work, will be considered.

## FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.  
Employment Office  
2100 Greenleaf Ave.  
Elk Grove Village

437-1700

## HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SERVICE MAN

CALL

## RICE HEATING AND COOLING

201 S. Roselle Road

Hoffman Estates

529-1960

## MAINTENANCE MAN

Man needed for light machine and general maintenance. 1 year relative experience needed. Pay commensurate with experience. Hours: 7:30 - 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Must be dependable. High school education necessary. All company benefits.

Apply in Person:

S. B. Kadlec, Supervisor

## WAGNER ELECTRIC SALES CORP.

1700 Elmhurst Rd.

(Corner Elmhurst &amp; Lunt)

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

741-7500

## BUS DRIVERS

PART TIME

Part Time Hours

5:30 a.m.-8:45 p.m.

2:45 p.m.-4:45 p.m.

Part time drivers can work AM or PM, or both.

Must be Over 21

Phone 824-2111

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.

900 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines, Ill.

439-2150

## OFFICE-BOOKKEEPER

Progressive construction equipment dealer located in Centex Industrial Park. 8 a.m.-4:15 p.m. Pleasant working conditions in medium-size office, with duties entailing all phases of accounting. Must have some typing ability. Apply to Mr. Kroepel.

## HOWELL TRACTOR AND EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

439-2150

## PLASTICS

We have immediate openings for individuals experienced in hand layup techniques for fiberglass fabrications. Excellent working conditions. New facilities, top wages, profit sharing, challenging non-routine work. If interested, call

299-5110

ANOCUT ENGINEERING CO.

Mr. Fugitti

## MANAGEMENT

Rapidly expanding international company has immediate openings in all areas including Management positions. Hours variable. Call for appt.

358-1576

## TEXAS OIL COMPANY

Needs good man for short trips surrounding Arlington Heights. Contact customers. We train. Air Mail B.H. Dickerson, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum Corp. Ft. Worth, Texas.

## FIELD REPRESENTATIVES

Permanent part time positions as insurance investigator in your local area. Must be 21 and have 25 daylight hours available per week. Call Dan Jaynes at 824-8116.

## FIREMAN EXAMINATIONS

Village of Arlington Heights, Age 21 thru 35. High School diploma or equivalent. Starting salary \$9,800. Examinations to be held Thursday, January 26th at 7:30 P.M., 33 So. Arl. Hts. Road, call 253-2340 Ext. 77 for details.

## MEN

## 830—Help Wanted Male

LEARN  
A TRADE  
NOW

We are looking for a young man seeking an opportunity to learn the printing trade, and earn well while learning. Hopefully, you have had a printing background, and have a desire to become a journeyman. This is a full time position. Tuesday through Saturday. Many fringe benefits plus profit sharing. Please call for appt.

**PADDOCK  
PUBLICATIONS  
INC.**  
217 W. Campbell St.  
Arlington Hts.  
394-2300  
Bill Schoepke

COATING MACHINE  
OPERATOR

We need an energetic man with desire for permanent position with advancement potential. Experience helpful, but we will train man with good mechanical ability. We offer excellent starting wages and benefits.

392-8090

**T & F FLUOROCARBON CO.**  
Rolling Meadows

## TIMEKEEPER

Must have legible hand writing and general knowledge of basic math. We will train. Pleasant working conditions, and many fringe benefits.

301 W. Hintz Rd.

Wheeling

537-1800

No agencies

## SECURITY GUARD

Immediate part time opening for individual to work as a security guard from 5 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. on Fri. & Sat. nights. Excellent salary. Apply in person.

## PERSONNEL DEPT.

**NORTHWEST  
COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
800 W. Central Rd.  
Arlington Hts.

GVS station attendant. Experienced. Full time. Apply in person. Redmon & Sons, Rt. 62 & Meacham, Palatine.

LOT man, part time. American International Rent a Car. 297-8350.

ALCOA Subsidiary need men ages 18-30. Work evenings and Sat. Can earn \$30. Car necessary. Mr. Lenzato. 411-5142

FTE-LD Superintendent for excavating Contractor Northwest suburban area. References required. 358-3817

DRIVER for small van 5 day week. Must know Chicago area. St. Joseph home for the Elderly. Palatine. 258-3700

AUTO parts man for delivery or etc. Full time. EL. 4-9379

PORTER and helper in bakery 18 N. Division Arlington Heights.

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**RATES OF CHARGES, BILLING,**

Section 1: That Article I, Section 1 (Definitions) be amended by adding thereto Section 1-A, to read as follows:

"(1) Construction Site — Construction site shall mean any building or structure for residential or non-residential use being erected within the Village of Itasca, DuPage County, Illinois.

The ordinance for said improvement is on file in the office of the Village Clerk of the Village of Itasca, Illinois, at the Village Hall, Itasca, Illinois.

The Village of Itasca, DuPage County, Illinois, may be filed not earlier than February 24, 1971, and not later than March 27, 1971, on Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

E. W. J. BAGG

Secretary

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# The Itasca REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

11th Year—50

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 16 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month—15¢ a copy

**Warm**

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

## Zoning Board To Ponder Station Plea

The DuPage County Zoning Board of Appeals will take under advisement a request to rezone two acres at the northwest corner of Swift and Army Trail roads, near Addison and south of Bloomingdale.

Walter Mockus, 730 Sherwood Dr., Addison, the property owner, at a public hearing Thursday night requested the entire parcel be rezoned from R-3 (single-family residence) to B-4 (service business) for location of a service station on a portion of the property.

Mockus said the remainder of the parcel may possibly be used to relocate his wholesale plumbing and hardware business, A & A Supply of Chicago, in the future.

He added that negotiations for a land lease with the Marathon Oil Co. are presently in progress.

MRS. KAY HALLEY, 4N055 Robbie, Addison, expressing the objections of some residents in the area, said B-4 is a "blanket zoning" that would allow a wide variety of uses.

"We shouldn't stifle what he wants to do with the property because he has rights, but the existing residents should be considered. If the area continues to be built up for business use, homeowners may sell and the area will become tomorrow's slums."

Another resident, Lawrence Balcer, 4N024 Swift Rd., Addison, said he was also opposed to the rezoning because it would depreciate the value of his property. "In my estimation, a hardware and plumbing business doesn't go along with residential, and B-4 is too broad a zoning."

Aggravation of an existing drainage problem also was cited as an objection to the zoning change by surrounding residents.

A REQUEST BY BOARD members to accept a lesser zoning with a special use stipulation was denied by Mockus because "in business you always have to expand, and I have to plan for this expansion."

Mockus added that if his plumbing business was located on the site, it will all be under one roof and will be done "properly" with surrounding buffer areas.

A realty representative for Mockus said the two acres should be zoned B-4 to blend in with zoning on the other three corners of the intersection.

Board members will make a recommendation to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors through its zoning committee within the next several weeks for a final decision.

## Christian Men's Unit Sets Annual Lunch

The Itasca Christian Men's Organization will hold its annual luncheon Thursday at the Itasca Country Club.

Doris Dunn, a registered nurse at St. Alexius Hospital, will be the guest speaker, discussing information about her job as coordinator of the psychiatric center at the hospital.

The organization is composed of men from all the churches in the Itasca area.



THE LIGHT OF THE world shines on the Apostles' Creed, in Roselle's Trinity Lutheran Church, 405 S. Rush St. This 72 foot long and 6 foot high stained glass window along the west wall of the newly dedicated church is a powerful statement of the basic scriptural truths of the Christian religion. The brilliant yellows and oranges and deep reds and greens make the window the most spectacular part of the church. Initial services were held Sunday at 3 p.m.

## More Cuts Forecasted After Vote 'Surprise'

# District 12 Loses Again, By 3 To 1 Margin

A request for a tax rate increase in the educational fund rate was defeated for the second time within two months by voters in Roselle School Dist. 12 Saturday.

Voters turned down the school board's

request for a 30 cent rate increase by more than a three to one margin, 735 voting no and 216 voting yes.

Although the defeat wasn't as stunning as that of the last referendum Nov. 14 which asked for a 75 cent rate in-

crease and lost by almost a nine to one margin, board members expressed disappointment and surprise at the results.

"I WAS SURPRISED at the results," board member Ed Peck, said Saturday night, "I thought the referendum might

have an even chance of passing."

The defeat Saturday means no additional tax revenues will be available to the district in this school year. Even if a referendum is passed next month, it will

be too late to have the rate increase apply to taxes collected in the spring. We'll have to completely re-evaluate our plans for next year's program," Peck said. "We'll come back to voters again but probably not in the near future."

MELVIN LUXENBERG, president of the school board said "The board will have to do some serious thinking. Even if this referendum passed we had to make cuts, now we'll have to make more."

According to Peck, a member of the board's finance committee, the district will have a \$7,000 deficit in July. Without another rate increase and maintaining the current staff and programs the district will have a \$115,000 deficit by July 1, 1972, he said.

"We'll have to provide the best program we can with the monies available," Peck said.

Some of the possibilities which the board will consider, according to Luxenberg is reducing staff, eliminating pro-

grams entirely or cutting several pro-

grams.

"It seems as if we have to take drastic action before the voters realize the seriousness of the situation. We're in dire financial straits," Luxenberg said.

SATURDAY'S DEFEAT was seen by board members as a general repudiation of higher taxes by homeowners.

Many who voted, Luxenberg noted were elderly, probably with grown chil-

dren and on fixed incomes.

"I've never seen so many older persons voting in a school election as there have been in our last two," he said.

Luxenberg didn't attribute the referendum defeat to the elderly residents but rather to the failure of the parents in the district to go to polls and vote for it.

"It really bothers me knowing there are between 500 and 600 families with children attending school in the district and the majority of the parents don't even show," he said.

## Youth Arrested In Theft Of Magazines

### Chamber Elects

Roland E. Hanke, of the Roselle State Bank was elected as the new president of the Roselle Chamber of Commerce last week.

Other officers elected were A. J. Duton, Roselle Reality, first vice president; Jim Kail, owner of Ace Hardware, second vice president; Bruce Schutt, Roselle Auto Body, third vice president.

Mrs. Mabel Lucas was elected secretary, and Elaine Lynch of the El-Mar Office Supply Store was elected treasurer.

Roselle police arrested a 14-year-old boy last week for the theft of more than \$50 in magazines from the 7-11 Food Store, Roselle Road, Roselle.

The arrest was made early in the morning after the store had received a new delivery of magazines. Roselle Police Chief Robert Greve and officer Victor Kubika, arrested the youth. The two policemen had been watching the store for about five weeks.

The magazines were allegedly taken after they were delivered to the front door and before the store opened for business.

# Bloomingdalers Organize To Fight Refram Complex

by LOIS KOCH

A group of about 50 Bloomingdale residents has organized the Bloomingdale Citizens Alliance to promote joint effort in objecting to the proposed James Refram apartment complex.

JAMES MUELLER, 127 N. Pleasant, Bloomingdale, acting chairman of the group, said members are seeking the help of a planning architect and attorney to represent them before the village board.

Bloomingdale's Plan Commission last week by a 3-to-1 margin voted to accept preliminary plans for the project.

Four "yes" votes on the commission are required to make a recommendation of approval to the village board.

In accordance with these preliminary plans, the complex, which is to be located on an approximately 15-acre parcel south of Lake Street near Pleasant Avenue, will contain a combination of 11

three-story and 8 four-story buildings, with a total of 396 units.

About 238 of the apartments will have one bedroom, 40 will be efficiency apartments and the rest will have two bedrooms. The entire complex will be built along the southwest shore of the small lake in the area.

MUELLER SAID HIS group's major objectives were to legally either have the developer rezoned back to R-1 (single-family residential) to comply with zoning of the surrounding areas, or to have the developer live up to the original ordinance.

In mentioning the "original ordinance," Mueller was referring to the first planned development approved last year by the plan commission, which has since been altered.

This first project consisted of an apartment complex with eight buildings and a total of 396 units, about one-third of which would have one-bedroom and the

rest two-bedroom apartments.

The citizens group, Mueller said, hopes to have the existing proposal changed back to the original, or possibly have the entire project eliminated on legal grounds concerning the way in which the matter has been handled with regard to publication of alterations in the plan.

HE SAID RESIDENTS have doubts about legal and publishing procedures with regard to the change in the amount of land to be donated to the Bloomingdale Park District and the type of zoning granted.

Mueller said no legal publication was made indicating the reduction of the 20 acres to be given to the park district to about 16 acres, and that R-5 (high-density residential) zoning was designated and then changed to R-4, also high density zoning, when R-5 was eliminated from the village's zoning code.

Jack Waggoner, Bloomingdale's village

attorney, said a clause in the ordinance for the original planned development stated that approximately 20 acres of lake area would be designated for public recreational use. However, a survey showed that the lake consisted of only about 16 acres.

With regard to the zoning controversy, Waggoner said that when the developer's original plan was approved in 1968, the village's zoning code included the R-5 classification.

During April of 1969, he said, the zoning code was altered renaming the R-5 category to R-4. Waggoner added that when the developer published for alterations to the original plan several months ago, it was done so as R-4.

IN ADDITION TO objections concerning procedures, Mueller said members of his group are concerned with traffic problems because of provisions for only one entrance into the devel-

opment, and the general "saturation" of the land by the large number of persons occupying the apartments.

He also cited the destruction of the landscaping of the area, saying that with large-scale construction the existing oak trees on the site area would die.

Art Petranek, 5N771 Sycamore, Medinah, president of the Medinah Homeowners Association, agreed with Mueller that there were inconsistencies in legal procedures and that his group is also seeking an attorney's assistance in dealing with the issue.

"Plans have been revised somewhat in accordance with our wishes concerning noise and buffer zones, but that other problems with traffic, fencing and drainage in the area are still unresolved," he said.

HE ADDED THAT he believed zoning for the project was inconsistent with adjacent zoning and that it was not in ac-

cord with state standards.

Both Mueller and Petranek agreed that the matter would have to be handled at the village board level because the plan commission did nothing about their requests.

"We've tried to explain our point of view to them (the plan commission) but they just won't listen," Mueller said.

He cited an incident at last week's plan commission meeting when members of the commission "ignored" his group's request to postpone action until legal counsel was present.

Petranek also said he believed that the fact the plan commission is not fully represented is also adding to the problem. At present, there are two vacant seats on the commission to be filled.

Gary Thompson, a member of the plan commission, expressed similar feelings, saying he felt the body could not work effectively without full representation.

**Obituaries****George F. Krueger Sr.**

George F. Krueger Sr., 68, of 17W541 Lake St., Addison, died suddenly Friday morning in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 31, 1902, in Chicago and had been a resident of Addison for 20 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his widow, Victoria, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Edward) Klemm of West Chicago and Mrs. Virginia (Robert) Maxwell; two sons, George Jr. and Richard, all of Addison; and 12 grandchildren.

## 'Hello, Dolly!' Coming To Glenbard N.

"Hello, Dolly!" is coming to Glenbard North in Carol Stream.

The musical by the speech arts and music departments will be presented Feb. 18, 19, 20.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret G. Meyer, the cast has begun rehearsals.

The following students will be playing major and supporting roles: Debbie Engle, senior, will play the title role, that of Mrs. Dolly Levi, seen as the hard-bitten store owner of Yonkers, N.Y., will be Ray Rodriguez, portraying Horace Vandergelder.

Other supporting roles will be Cornelius Hackl, played by Tom Nicholson; Vic Monroe will portray Barnaby Tucker. The roles of Mrs. Molloy and her hat-shop assistant will be played by Sue Hoyt and Gloria Hays. Ermenegarde, Horace's niece, will be played by Ronda Hible, with Bill Besch portraying her fiance, Ambrose Kemper. The role of Ernestina, the girl with all the "money," will be portrayed by Karen Ciccia.

Members of the chorus will be Jeriee Conlon, Lisa Hess, Charlene Hughes, Helen Krutis, Judy Labreque, Barb Macikas, Cathy Migala, Joanne Woltovich, Melvin Erickson, Greg Hays, Roger Kotek, Tom Markham, Gary Schilke, Jerry Terres, Bart Weiss and Jeff York. Dancers will be Sue Azar, Cathy Birdsell, Rosemary DiFiglio, Joanne Ellman, Valerie Ennis, Kathy Hudson, Joan Martin, Vicki Miller, Mike Ciocia, Ralph Cole, Jeff Dowd, Brian Edmondson, Bob Gebardi, Dan Keele, Dave Litzinger, Eric Malmborg, Zahn Martin, Vito Orseno, Tim Peitryga and Randy Root.

Richard Wagner is directing the vocal music. Wendall Schrmeier will conduct the orchestra. Choreographer is Charles A. Berglund, and Tom Pozenza is technical director. Student assistants are Jeanne Schweizer, Sue Mosley, Sue Azar, Bob Beaird, and Tim Peitryga.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

## Knuepfer To Enter Bills For Elderly

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer of Elmhurst is introducing two bills at the current session of the Illinois General Assembly to assist older citizens in meeting the rising cost of property taxes.

The Homestead Exemption that was passed at the last session of the General Assembly, which gives property tax breaks to the elderly, was declared unconstitutional. The new Constitution, however, makes it clear that a Homestead Exemption can be passed.

Reducing the property taxes on the older citizens will enable them to continue living in the same communities in which their friends and families live, Knuepfer said. He predicted that this session would see the passage of a Homestead Exemption Act to ease these tax burdens.

## Looking For A Job? Area Businessmen May Be Of Help

LEA TONKIN

Despite today's downturn in employment activity, a group of Northwest Suburban businessmen is taking steps to boost the area's appeal in the people market.

Hiring and retaining new personnel are

major concerns of the Northwest Industrial Council, according to its president, Jack Rhind. The outgrowth of an association formed in 1968 for the interchange of information, the council is oriented to personnel and industrial relations workers.

Its membership extends as far south as

Bensenville and as far north as Mundelein and Crystal Lake. Formally incorporated in 1965, the Northwest Industrial Council's membership has grown from a handful of firms to a membership of more than 150 small and large companies.

"We want to let other companies know

that we are interested in their problems," said Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows. "Companies moving out to the area as well as those already located here are welcome to contact us for information or service."

"The biggest asset to our members is our annual wage and benefit survey," said Rhind. "Soon after the group was organized, members expressed a need for this type of information. A survey was established, which member companies fill out each year for hourly and salaried non-exempt employees. The results are compiled in booklet form and distributed to our members."

"An electronic component manufacturer, for example, wants to know what other companies in this area are paying their assembly workers. He's not interested in what employers are paying on the South Side of Chicago or some other area," said Rhind.

**WAGES FOR A given job may vary widely, as much as \$100 a week, among the companies surveyed by the council. It includes union as well as non-union employees.**

Employers also extend or withhold a variety of benefits. Among these are pay for jury duty, the number of paid holidays, office breaks, insurance, leave of absence, pension and profit sharing plans and overtime pay.

"If a company is having trouble in hiring or keeping janitorial personnel, for example, the company's pay rates can be adjusted according to the average benefits paid in the area. This enables companies to be competitive in hiring new personnel," Rhind said.

The concerns of personnel experts are changing with the times, Rhind said. "Three years ago it was hard to get people. Now that we're in an economic slump, there is no problem in finding new employees," he said.

"A new area of interest is the drug abuse problem," said Rhind. "Companies have indicated an interest in this problem, so we have planned a seminar on drugs in industry later this month."

The Northwest Industrial Council meets every other month. It has a permanent office and a part-time executive secretary. A Labor Relations subgroup and a scholarship program are among its activities.

## 'Save Resources' Push Slated By Scouts

In February, project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will be initiated by 58 Boy Scout Cub Packs, Troops, and Explorer Units in the DuPage Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Although a variety of community improvement or conservation projects will be based on the needs of each community, projects will be principally those that lend themselves to boy participation such as air and water pollution, litter collection and prevention, and waste disposal and recycling.

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# The Addison REGISTER

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

14th Year—111

Addison, Illinois 60101

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 16 pages

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## Independents Choose Three For Trustees

Arthur Naumann, Theodore Johnston and trustee Bernard Hanlon were nominated as candidates to run for three vacant seats on the village board this spring during an open caucus of the newly-named Addison Independent Party (AIP) Friday.

The AIP, formerly known as the Addison Citizens Party, right now represents the majority party in the village, with six of the village board's seven members belonging to its ranks. The party held its caucus at the Friar's Cove Lodge in Addison.

The board seats which will be up for election this spring belong to trustee Peter Callahan, who was elected to the board in April, 1969, and has decided not to run again; trustee Arthur Hurley, Jr., who was elected to the board in April, 1967 as the only non-ACP member on the board, and was nominated again last week to run as member of the Addison Better Government Party; and trustee Bernard Hanlon, who was appointed to the board in September to replace former trustee Reed Carlson.

**THEODORE JOHNSTON**, one of the candidates nominated to run by the AIP Friday, has lived in the village for eight and a half years, has been involved in various community activities and is a member of the Westwood Homeowners Association.

Johnston is employed as a contracting engineer for the Hage Warren Zimmermann Company, roof deck applicators.

Johnston, following his nomination, told the Register that he was interested in encouraging industrial growth in the village, and "extremely interested in encouraging growth in respect to recreational facilities, particularly those oriented toward the youth of the community."

Arthur Naumann, 42, has worked for the village as a member of the Randhurst committee, whose job it was to organize and pass the Randhurst public improvements referendum last October.

He is also a member of Addison's police pension board, and the Addison zoning commission, which will make recommendations on the village's proposed zoning regulations as part of the master plan.

Bernard Hanlon, 46, has been a resident of Addison for 10 years, and is presently a member of the village board. He was appointed in September to replace trustee Reed Carlson who resigned to become village manager of Villa Park. Hanlon also served for five years as a member of the plan commission.

**IN HIS OPENING** statement to party members attending the caucus Friday, village board president Robert DeVries announced that their party had been entrusted with the reins of government for the last eight years.

He said that they had chosen the party's new name to symbolize the independent thinking of party members - independent of pressure groups and old style politics.

Some of the party's noteworthy accomplishments over the last two years, according to DeVries, include the formulation of a master plan, which he said the village will soon adopt; the coming of Randhurst to Addison, the initiation of a de-ironizing process which has improved Addison's water supply; and providing the best sewage treatment facilities in the county.



ALTHOUGH VILLAGE RESIDENTS have been expressing concern over several other streets in the village. They feel the streets are cluttered with signs and in many cases the speed limits have to be re-evaluated.

## Developers Find Comprehensive Plan 'Tough'

Local developers and owners are finding Addison's new comprehensive plan, approved this fall, tough to bear following two meetings of the Addison Zoning Commission last week.

The zoning commission held the meetings to make recommendations on the testimony heard during two public hearings held in the fall. The testimony was made on the village's proposed zoning ordinance and zoning map, which are based on the village's new comprehensive plan.

At Thursday night's meeting, the zoning commission recommended that all three requests made by local developer Leonard Borisoff during the public hearings be denied.

**BORISOFF'S REQUEST** that a tract of land between Diversey and Fullerton Avenues, west of the Illinois Central Tracts, be retained as general industrial (M-2), was denied. The commission recommended the land be zoned as planned commercial (C-4) in accordance with the master plan.

Borisoff had also asked that a lot adja-

cent to the Lake Park School be zoned for multiple family (R-4), but the commission recommended it remain single-family in accordance with the master plan.

Finally, on property lying on the west side of Church Street, north of the proposed post office at Church and Lincoln, Borisoff had asked for high rise, but the commission recommended R-4 be denied because the use of the area is intensive enough now.

Developer Ray Summe had asked that property on the east side of Rumple Lane, north of Woodland Avenue, adjacent to the Kings Point Subdivision, be zoned as multiple family. The commission recommended that the property remain as single-family as it is shown on the proposed zoning map.

**REPRESENTATIVES** of the Rittmueller Lumber Company, Electronicast, Inc., Rotogravure and Better Built Products proposed that their industrial properties, from Rittmueller Lumber to Diversey Avenue, be zoned as light industrial (M-1), rather than the present zoning

of central commercial (C-3). The commission recommended the M-1 zoning.

A request by Adolph Rittmueller, of Rittmueller Lumber, to have Addison Road at the Rittmueller company designated as a boulevard was denied by the commission. The board recommended approval of the boulevard designation on Addison Road from Moreland Ave. and south. This is provided the boulevard designation would mean a green strip down the middle of the street and would not eliminate truck traffic.

Testimony on property lying south of Lake Street and east of Maple Avenue proposed that a 430-foot strip of land on Lake Street be zoned planned commercial, and the balance of the property multiple family.

The commission recommended that the entire property remain zoned as single-family and general commercial (C-2). The commission further clarified that they do not feel the property should be rezoned at this time, but the village board should consider granting multiple

zoning (R-4) in the future, considering this the best use of the land.

**THE COMMISSION** agreed with the testimony presented by developer Sal Pernice, asking for two-family residential zoning (R-3) for all lots between LaLonde Avenue and the multiplefamily zoning on the north side of Fullerton Avenue, and also for the unincorporated properties when they are annexed.

A request by Rittmueller that the east side of Addison Road from Fullerton north to Moreland Avenue, be zoned as multiple instead of business professional, which includes offices and a limited number of stores, was denied by the commission.

The owners of Louis' Restaurant on Lake Street requested that the land behind the restaurant, all the way back to Diversey Avenue, be zoned as central commercial. The restaurant owners wish to extend their restaurant facilities so that they can use the entire property, which is presently zoned for single-family. The request was approved by the commission.

Representatives of St Paul Lutheran Church requested that the south side of the block between May and School streets have its zoning changed from business professional (C-1) to single-family residential (R-2). The church wants to keep the property as a place where the teachers and ministers can reside. The commission recommended the request be upheld.

**OWNERS OF THE** property lying behind the J Dana shopping center on Addison Road, between Loraine and Fullerton Avenues, had requested multiple-family zoning (R-5). The commission concurred with the request, feeling that the area needed to be upgraded. Presently the front part of the property is zoned for business use.

The zoning commission will hold their next meeting on Thursday at 7 p.m. to review their recommendations. No testimony will be heard Thursday but the meeting in the Addison village hall is open to the public.

## Third Party Spawned By Taxbills

A third party has been organized in Addison to stop the spiraling rise in village taxes and end needless spending.

According to the party's temporary chairman, Jerry Pasquini, an Addison resident, the party will be known as the Concerned Taxpayers Party, and will run a full slate of village board candidates in the elections this spring.

The new party has already attracted over 65 members in a three-week period, "which gives you an idea of how many dissatisfied residents there are in the village," Pasquini said.

Pasquini was once a member of the Old Addison Citizens Party (ACP) which

presently has members occupying every seat on the village board except one.

"I ORIGINATED THE ACP," Pasquini said. "But then I began seeing things that they were doing that I didn't care for. They began making people pay money in areas where it wasn't necessary."

Specifically Pasquini referred to a proposed ordinance which came out of the public safety committee of the village board last summer requiring that fences be built around private swimming pools and that a \$25 inspection fee be charged.

"They think about all these ways to charge people for protection," Pasquini

complained, "when actually people can protect themselves."

Pasquini said that the reason most people joined the new party was to try to keep added taxes from coming in. Pasquini complained that the village has raised the tax surcharge four times, and that the sewer rate has gone up three times.

The other officers of the new party are Earl Boyde vice-chairman, Ray Goff, coordinator-adviser, and Pasquini, who is also the treasurer.

So far the party has five nominees to fill board posts, but the final three will be selected during the party's caucus sometime this week.

## Troop 67 To Hold Spaghetti Dinner

Addison Boy Scout Troop 67 will hold its seventh annual spaghetti dinner Sunday, Feb. 14.

Serving will be from noon to 5 p.m. at the Addison VFW Post hall on west Lake Street near Mill Road.

Tickets will be \$1.25 for adults and 75 cents for children more than six years old less than six years old will be admitted free.

For further information on this fund raising dinner contact Tony LaRocca, 14 S. Michigan Ave., Addison, or phone 1-2-4712.

## Ray Goff: He's Ready To Back Third Village Party

by JIM FULLER

Ray Goff of Addison has been involved in local politics ever since he was asked to support former board president Harry Warthen in his bid for a trusteeship in 1963.

He believes in stable government, orderly growth, and a two-party system. This year his sympathies lie with the formation of a third village party.

In 1965, when Warthen ran for village president, Goff was quickly promoted to chairman and campaign manager of the party. The previous year he had been appointed to the park commission, but in 1965 resigned at the request of Warthen so he could be appointed to the plan commission on which he served for four years.

In all Goff has served as campaign manager for the party on three separate occasions — once for Warthen, then in support of the late Mark Rumble, former trustee, and in 1969 in support of the Addison Citizens Party (ACP), which won three seats and all but sewed up the

board that year.

When asked why he never ran for trustee, Goff, born in Jackson, Tenn., replied, "Well, I've been asked by friends and committee men to run on numerous occasions, but that is really something special. You have to be really dedicated to be a trustee — the hours and nights away from your family is the hardest part."

TODAY, GOFF'S sympathies lie with the cause of a third party which is being organized in the village, despite the major role he played in the campaign of the ACP in 1969.

"There is a definite movement of concerned citizens in town," Goff said, "and although I will not serve as an officer or a campaign manager for any political party this time around, it doesn't rule out the possibility that I would serve as an adviser or knock on some doors during the campaign."

There are three basic issues which Goff has come to "view differently" than the present village board, six of whose

seven members belong to the same party.

First, he feels the majority party has been lax in bringing about a stable government in the village.

"YOU CAN'T intervene every time someone under your chief administrator is unhappy," he continued, "and if you get the right man in there, you should have no problem."

Goff believes the proportion of apartments in a village should run between 15 and 20 per cent. Right now about 35 per cent of the dwelling units in Addison are apartments.

FINALLY, GOFF believes that a two-party system is essential to any govern-

ment.

"Right now, as I see it, the ACP has control of the board," he said. "Without even running anybody in the coming spring elections they would still have control of four seats. I never once campaigned when we had four members of our own party already on the board."

Those seats open for election in April presently belong to trustees Peter Callahan and Bernard Hanlon, both members of the ACP, and trustee Arthur Hurley Jr., the only non-ACP member on the board. The seats of board president Robert DeVries, and trustees Charles Washier, Paul Paulikas and Edward Cargill will not be up for election this year.

But despite his disagreements with the present government, Goff says he harbors no ill feelings toward anyone.

"Everyone is entitled to his views," he said. "Those serving on the board feel they're doing the best job possible."

Goff, who has played a major role in many successful campaigns, said the most important thing a campaign man-

ager needs are good, dedicated and knowledgeable workers who can spend three or four nights a week knocking on doors.

"I DON'T BELIEVE in this apathy vote business," Goff said. "The only reason people don't come out to vote is because they're possibly a little confused about the issues, or the people in charge haven't got the major issue across that would bring the people to the polls."

But Goff also believes you can overwork an area during a campaign and begin offending people.

"During this last high school Dist. 88 referendum I got called eight times," he said. "That's overselling. When people are tired from working all day they become offended from being bothered so much."

"But at the same time," Goff said, "a campaign worker can't just brush off an area figuring it's sewed up, because people will say, 'Well, if he expects my vote, why couldn't he at least have come over and asked about it?'"

### PROFILE

A Look at People from the Passing Suburban Scene

**Obituaries****George F. Krueger Sr.**

George F. Krueger Sr., 68, of 17W541 Lake St., Addison, died suddenly Friday morning in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 31, 1902, in Chicago and had been a resident of Addison for 20 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his widow, Victoria, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Edward) Klemm of West Chicago and Mrs. Virginia (Robert) Maxsell; two sons, George Jr. and Richard, all of Addison; and 12 grandchildren.

## 'Hello, Dolly!' Coming To Glenbard N.

"Hello, Dolly!" is coming to Glenbard North in Carol Stream.

The musical by the speech arts and music departments will be presented Feb. 18, 19, 20.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret G. Meyer, the cast has begun rehearsals.

The following students will be playing major and supporting roles: Debbie Engle, senior, will play the title role, that of Mrs. Dolly Levi, seen as the hard-bitten store owner of Yonkers, N.Y., will be Ray Rodriguez, portraying Horace Vandergelder.

Other supporting roles will be Cornelius Hackl, played by Tom Nicholson; Vic Monroe will portray Barnaby Tucker. The roles of Mrs. Molloy and her hatshop assistant will be played by Sue Hoyt and Gloria Hays. Ermengarde, Horace's niece, will be played by Ronda Hible, with Bill Besch portraying her fiance, Ambrose Kemper. The role of Ernestina, the girl with all the "money," will be portrayed by Karen Ciccia.

Members of the chorus will be Jerrilee Conlon, Lisa Hess, Charlene Hughes, Helen Krutis, Judy Lubrque, Barb Makicas, Cathy Migalla, Joanne Wojtowich, Melvin Erickson, Greg Hays, Roger Kotek, Tom Markham, Gary Schike, Jerry Temes, Bart Weiss and Jeff York. Dancers will be Sue Azar, Cathy Birdall, Rosemary DiFiglio, Joanne Elman, Valerie Ennis, Kathy Hudson, Joan Martin, Vicki Miller, Mike Ciccia, Ralph Cole, Jeff Dowd, Brian Edmondson, Bob Gebhardt, Dan Keeff, Dave Litzinger, Eric Malmborg, Zahn Martin, Vito Orseno, Tim Peirryga and Randy Root.

Richard Wagner is directing the vocal music. Wendall Schmoe will conduct the orchestra. Choreographer is Charles A. Berglund, and Tom Pozenza is technical director. Student assistants are Jeanne Schweizer, Sue Mosley, Sue Azar, Bob Baird, and Tim Peirryga.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

## Knuepfer To Enter Bills For Elderly

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer of Elmhurst is introducing two bills at the current session of the Illinois General Assembly to assist older citizens in meeting the rising cost of property taxes.

The Homestead Exemption that was passed at the last session of the General Assembly, which gives property tax breaks to the elderly, was declared unconstitutional. The new Constitution, however, makes it clear that a Homestead Exemption can be passed.

Reducing the property taxes on the older citizens will enable them to continue living in the same communities in which their friends and families live, Knuepfer said. He predicted that this session would see the passage of a Homestead Exemption Act to ease these tax burdens.

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## Looking For A Job? Area Businessmen May Be Of Help

**LEA TONKIN**

Despite today's downturn in employment activity, a group of Northwest Suburban businessmen is taking steps to boost the area's appeal in the people market.

Hiring and retaining new personnel are

major concerns of the Northwest Industrial Council, according to its president, Jack Rhind. The outgrowth of an association formed in 1968 for the interchange of information, the council is oriented to personnel and industrial relations workers.

Its membership extends as far south as

Bensenville and as far north as Mundelein and Crystal Lake. Formally incorporated in 1968, the Northwest Industrial Council has grown from a handful of firms to a membership of more than 150 small and large companies.

"We want to let other companies know

that we are interested in their problems," said Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows. "Companies moving out to the area as well as those already located here are welcome to contact us for information or service."

"The biggest asset to our members is our annual wage and benefit survey," said Rhind. "Soon after the group was organized, members expressed a need for this type of information. A survey was established, which member companies fill out each year for hourly and salaried non-exempt employees. The results are compiled in booklet form and distributed to our members."

"An electronic component manufacturer, for example, wants to know what other companies in this area are paying their assembly workers. He's not interested in what employers are paying on the South Side of Chicago or some other area," said Rhind.

WAGES FOR A given job may vary widely, as much as \$100 a week, among the companies surveyed by the council. It includes union as well as non-union employees.

Employers also extend or withhold a variety of benefits. Among these are pay for jury duty, the number of paid holidays, office breaks, insurance, leave of absence, pension and profit sharing plans and overtime pay.

If a company is having trouble in hiring or keeping janitorial personnel, for example, the company's pay rates can be adjusted according to the average benefits paid in the area. This enables companies to be competitive in hiring new personnel," Rhind said.

The concerns of personnel experts are changing with the times, Rhind said. "Three years ago it was hard to get people. Now that we're in an economic slump, there is no problem in finding new employees," he said.

"A new area of interest is the drug abuse problem," said Rhind. "Companies have indicated an interest in this problem, so we have planned a seminar on drugs in industry later this month."

The Northwest Industrial Council meets every other month. It has a permanent office and a part-time executive secretary. A Labor Relations subgroup and a scholarship program are among its activities.

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## 'Save Resources' Push Slated By Scouts

In February, project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will be initiated by 58 Boy Scout Cub Packs, Troops, and Explorer Units in the DuPage Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Although a variety of community improvement or conservation projects will be based on the needs of each community, projects will be principally those that lend themselves to boy participation such as air and water pollution, litter collection and prevention, and waste disposal and recycling.

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## Delay Park St. Rezoning Issue Until March 12

Residents living on the east side of Bensenville will have to wait for more than a month to officially protest the rezoning of a parcel of property on Park Street.

At the zoning board hearing Saturday night, petitioner Ed Hoffman, of Hoffman Trucking, requested the hearing to rezone the property from a residential to an industrial classification be postponed.

Eugene Sullivan, chairman of the zoning board, set the continuation of the hearing for the earliest possible date, March 12.

Hoffman asked the hearing be postponed because his attorney was not present Friday night.

Some 40 residents of the area, armed with petitions reportedly signed by 288 people, were obviously disturbed over the postponement, feeling it was a stall tactic on the part of the petitioner.

THE RESIDENTS are protesting the request for rezoning the property be-

cause the land had already been designated by the Bensenville Park District as a park and because if industry were developed on the property there would be no buffer zone between industry already located to the east and the residential area.

Several years ago area residents successfully opposed the rezoning from residential to industrial of the same section of property.

Sullivan told the residents the hearing on the property would be reopened in March, but if the petitioner does not appear at the reopening, the hearing would continue to be reopened and recessed at each successive meeting of the zoning board until the petitioner would appear. Sullivan added, however, this reopening and recessing would not go on "indefinitely."

Merle Hummel, representing the Bensenville Park District, indicated Friday night the park district would also be protesting the rezoning of the property.

SEVERAL YEARS ago the park commissioners began negotiations to buy the property to eventually develop a park for residents living east of York Road.

A \$1,000 down payment was made by the park district to a man who purported to own the property. A sign was placed on the proposed park site, but after legal battles lasting several months it was determined the man who claimed to own the property was not the actual property owner. The sign is still standing on the site.

The commissioners have said they are still negotiating for a parcel of land east of York Road to develop a park site, but they have not indicated where the property is located.

Recently, Board President Bill Burde said the board may have to go into condemnation procedures to secure the parcel of property they are seeking.



IT'S FUN BUT ILLEGAL to ride snowmobiles across village or private property without permission, according to area police officials. Snowmobiles are becoming a hazard around the Bensenville-Wood Dale area where residents have gone to the more "mod" method of motorized sledding.

## Fenton Citizens Committee To Meet

The Fenton High School Dist. 100 Citizens Advisory Committee will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the Fenton faculty lounge.

Members of the committee have divided into various study groups to evaluate the problems facing the school district serving Bensenville and Wood Dale.

According to Ray Soden, chairman of the committee, recommendations to the school board should be submitted sometime next month.

The school board has requested the committee look into district ills, especially the district's financial problems, and come up with recommendations that would be acceptable to the public.

by LINDA VACHATA

Bensenville village officials are pleading with officials of the State Air and Water Pollution Control Division not to abandon investigations into alleged pollution violations by the Paul Zaccari and Son Trucking firm, located east of the village boundary on Irving Park Road.

In a letter to the division's director, John Bickley, Village Pres. John Varble last week requested "do not close this file and have one of your investigators take another long look at this condition."

Bickley recently sent a letter to the village informing officials the investigation into alleged pollution violations at the

Zaccari site had been concluded, since the firm apparently complied with state pollution control requirements.

"THE LOCAL POLLUTION control officer, fire inspector and public works department told me the condition has worsened instead of being improved or ceased," Varble said in his letter. "Zaccari, as you know, is not within the village limits and therefore we do not have license control of the operation. If the village of Bensenville had control over (the) Zaccari (operation), I assure you, that they would have been shut down some time ago.

"It is indeed a disgrace to the whole

area, the refuse and the manner in which it is stored with complete disregard for appearance."

Bensenville officials have condemned the appearance of Zaccari's property for several years, claiming it is an "eyesore." Since the rubbish removal operation is located so close to the village, many area residents think the firm is located in the village, they add.

"WITH THE WIDENING of Irving Park Road, the traffic flow has increased considerably going by this area which is indeed a terrible eyesore for a community which is striving to adhere to the pollution standards and bring our vil-

lage up to date in following the precepts as set down by your office," Varble said in the letter.

"I think everything is settled," Tony Zaccari told the Register Friday. "I assure you there is no violation on our part since the investigation."

Zaccari said the pollution control division cited the firm's dumping of paper and wood toward the back of the property as a violation and threatened a law suit if the dumping were not ceased and the area was not filled with dirt.

"There is no more dumping on our property other than black clay fill," Zaccari said.

## Village Kills Vlcek Annex Petition

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night rejected an annexation petition by Joseph Vlcek to bring 18 acres of R-1 zoned property near Third Avenue and Rte. 83 into the village.

Vlcek is the supposed owner of the Travelaire Day Camp who last year donated his Travelaire pool, recreational equipment and a two-acre park site to the Wood Dale Park District in a special letter to Mayor Ralph Hansen.

Vlcek said he wanted to make the donation, valued at approximately \$250,000 to Wood Dale because the day camp was becoming too costly to maintain. He added that he and his wife were getting too old to properly operate the camp and he wanted to donate it for Wood Dale children to use.

Bensenville Park District, which sought to bring the day camp into Bensenville, has charged that Vlcek's donation was bogus since he did not own the property to donate.

DINO JANIS, Wood Dale councilman, concurred and claimed Vlcek was to receive multiple zoning for the remainder of his property in return for the pool donation.

"He (Vlcek) is not on the property title in Wheaton (county records)," Janis said Friday. "A fellow named Nathaniel Greenberg owns the property and all Vlcek does is pay the tax bills."

Janis has contended that Vlcek was offered multiple zoning in return for donation but Mayor Hansen, the only village official active in the negotiations, has publicly denied the reciprocal promise of multiple zoning.

In rejecting Vlcek's proposed 18-acre annexation, Janis said that the petition for annexation was invalid, according to village ordinance. Janis said that the village ordinance requires all owners of properties to petition for annexation and Vlcek is not the property owner of record.

"THE PETITION is also invalid because his wife, who is supposedly co-owner under a lease agreement, is not on the petition," Janis said.

The property is presently zoned R-1 (residential single family) and Janis admits that a request for rezoning by Vlcek hasn't been made yet.

Reportedly, if multiple zoning was granted for Vlcek's 18-acres, it would substantially increase the value of the property since apartments and condominiums could be built.

The council agreed to inform Vlcek that his petition of annexation was invalid and that all the signatures of the property owners are required for proper annexation into Wood Dale.

## INSIDE TODAY

	Sect. Page
Editorials	1 - 6
Legal Notices	2 - 3
Obituaries	1 - 2
Sports	2 - 1
Suburban Living	1 - 3
Want Ads	2 - 2

## 'There's Little Sewage-Free Water In This County'

by BRAD BREKKE

Last of Two Parts

"In DuPage County, there is hardly anywhere you could swim when the water doesn't have some sewage in it."

So said Willis Collins, former Addison village engineer.

Collins operates his own business today, along with a partner. It is called the Addison Engineering Service, 21 N. Addison Ave., Addison.

Collins says nature cleans up the environmental mess man leaves, but only to a point.

"The Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers are beautiful, but they have sewage in them. Every town along its banks contributes a little."

"WE RELY ON sewage treatment systems, but no system is 100 per cent effective. If we're good, we can treat it 92 per cent effectively and let nature take it from there. And it does by means of algae, which puts oxygen into the water; sunlight, which kills bacteria; and rocks, which help purify the water and take out solid waste materials."

"Salt Creek, for instance, has waste matter from 72,000 persons in it. That can bother you, if you let it, but if you see floating matter in the creek it isn't

all that bad.

"Elmhurst, Addison and Villa Park have spent millions of dollars for treatment of sewage in recent years. We hope to be even more effective, but to do this we need about nine sewage treatment plants in the county."

"It is no longer economically feasible for every town to have a plant. The increase in standards for sewage treatment has reached the point where it is impractical for any one town to do it alone. If should be taken over by the county," said Collins.

He said part of the sewage problem in Addison stems from the fact that about 15 per cent of the town still has combined sanitary and storm sewers.

"WE'VE HAD COMBINED sewers here since 1928. They were that way all over the country. People are getting hysterical about this today, where five or 10 years ago, they were calm. The conditions haven't changed, but the people have."

He said another problem here is that many residents still have their sump pumps hooked up to sanitary sewer lines. "This is very serious. When it rains, the sump pump discharges into the sanitary sewer lines and as a result, the sew-

age comes into the treatment plant too fast to be effectively treated and then returns to our creeks, adding to the pollution problem."

The problem is further complicated by the fact that there isn't a storm sewer in front of every home which has a sump pump. And even if residents funneled storm water from their basements onto the streets, it would eventually flow into a combined sewer and move through the sewage plant untreated in peak hours of rainfall.

Sewage which goes through the plant too fast for treatment goes into Salt Creek and the solid residue eventually settles to the bottom where it becomes sludge.

"WHEN SEWAGE GOES into a stream today, there isn't enough time for a stream to counteract what is offensive by natural process."

"A sewage treatment plant strains the solids and puts oxygen into the liquid. Nature does it this way too, but we just speed up the process."

"The state maintains control over all water systems. Samples are sent in for analysis periodically, but that doesn't tell everything there is to know about the water."

"Six years ago Salt Creek was black with pollution below Elmhurst because of the combined sewer systems. But since then, Elmhurst spent \$6 million and Addison \$2 million to correct the situation. Elmhurst put in separate sewer systems and Addison built a new sewage treatment plant."

"So things improved. Years ago raw sewage was discharged into Salt Creek. Now it only gets sewage in it during periods of peak rainfall. But all the combined sewers should be eliminated by 1976."

"THE LONGER THEY wait to do it, the more expensive it will be."

"The Addison Industrial Park is causing no major pollution problems I know of. But every once in awhile, they will discharge some oil and grease into our sewer systems and it takes some real detective work when this happens to find out who's doing it. That's part of the human equation, I guess."

"But it's a wonderful thing, when you think about it, that we can take human waste and treat it within two hours so it comes out looking like drinking water, with all the offensive material out of it," he said.

When asked about all the old car tires,

stoves and other debris and trash in Salt Creek, Collins said:

"This is an eyesore, but doesn't contribute to the chemical pollution of the creek. It is pollution though in the broad sense of the word."

"People dump trash in the creek rather than haul it away and those who do it are doing the community a disservice. Some of the debris comes from man. Some of it comes from floods. There is no solution for this yet. There is no state or local agency I know of that has been charged with cleaning the trash and debris out of our waterways."

"DuPAGE COUNTY has nothing. There is nothing in anyone's budget for this. When the complaint becomes great enough, something will be done. Trash doesn't contaminate the water. It's just unsightly and a measure of our carelessness."

"Towns used to have city dumps and they were handy for getting rid of trash. But city dumps have been done away with today and that's good. They were burning dumps and contributed to air pollution. They were unsupervised and usually had a lot of rats in them, too."

If people don't have the scavenger service or not enough money to have

large junk hauled away, they'll throw it into the creek or along our roadsides."

"The only way to overcome this is to have free refuse collection. If the collection is part of the tax bill or rent, then there would be no reason for river dumping."

Collins, who lives in Glen Ellyn, graduated from Texas A&M and did a year of graduate study in the field of sanitary engineering at Harvard.

From 1932 to 1939 he was with the Texas Health Department and spent another four years as the city sanitary engineer in San Antonio, Tex. During World War II he was with the Sanitary Corps and following that, worked at the South District filtration plant in Chicago. He came to Addison in 1960 and served as the community's village engineer from 1960 to 1965.

"POLLUTION IS NOT as bad as we've painted it to be. The public health people are glad to get all the help they can get."

"But the thing is, we must continue to be interested in pollution. This is the big danger."

"We Americans tend to get worked up about something, then cool off and go to something else," said Collins.

**Obituaries****George F. Krueger Sr.**

George F. Krueger Sr., 68, of 17W541 Lake St., Addison, died suddenly Friday morning in his home, after an apparent heart attack. He was born Jan. 31, 1902, in Chicago and had been a resident of Addison for 20 years.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Richert and Meyer Funeral Home, Addison. The Rev. Richard Walther officiated. Burial was in Irving Park Cemetery, Chicago.

Preceded in death by his widow, Victoria, survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Lorraine (Edward) Klemm of West Chicago and Mrs. Virginia (Robert) Maxwell; two sons, George Jr. and Richard, all of Addison; and 12 grandchildren.

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The musical by the speech arts and music departments will be presented Feb. 18, 19, 20.

Under the direction of Mrs. Margaret G. Meyer, the cast has begun rehearsals.

The following students will be playing major and supporting roles: Debbie Engle, senior, will play the title role, that of Mrs. Dolly Levi, seen as the hard-bitten store owner of Yonkers, N.Y.; will be Ray Rodriguez, portraying Horace Vandergelder.

Other supporting roles will be Cornelia Hackl, played by Tom Nicholson; Vic Monroe will portray Barnaby Tucker. The roles of Mrs. Molloy and her hatshop assistant will be played by Sue Hoyt and Gloria Hays. Ermengarde, Horace's niece, will be played by Ronda Hible, with Bill Besch portraying her fiance, Ambrose Kemper. The role of Ernestine, the girl with all the money, will be portrayed by Karen Cloca.

Members of the chorus will be Jerilee Conlon, Lisa Hess, Charlene Hughes, Helen Krutis, Judy Labrecque, Barb Macikas, Cathy Migalla, Joanne Wotrovich, Melvin Erickson, Greg Huys, Roger Kotek, Tom Markham, Gary Schilke, Jerry Temes, Bart Weisz and Jeff York. Dancers will be Sue Azar, Cathy Birdsell, Rosemary DiFiglio, Joanne Ellman, Valerie Ennis, Kathy Hudson, Joan Martin, Vicki Miller, Mike Cloca, Ralph Cole, Jeff Dowd, Brian Edmondson, Bob Gebhardt, Dan Keefe, Dave Litzinger, Eric Malmberg, Zahn Martin, Vito Orseno, Tim Pietryga and Randy Root.

Richard Wagner is directing the vocal music. Wendall Schmoe will conduct the orchestra. Choreographer is Charles A. Berglund, and Tom Pozena is technical director. Student assistants are Jeanne Schweizer, Sue Mosley, Sue Azar, Bob Beaird, and Tim Pietryga.

Tickets will be \$2 for adults, and \$1.50 for students.

## Knuepfer To Enter Bills For Elderly

State Sen. Jack T. Knuepfer of Elmhurst is introducing two bills at the current session of the Illinois General Assembly to assist older citizens in meeting the rising cost of property taxes.

The Homestead Exemption that was passed at the last session of the General Assembly, which gives property tax breaks to the elderly, was declared unconstitutional. The new Constitution, however, makes it clear that a Homestead Exemption can be passed.

Reducing the property taxes on the older citizens will enable them to continue living in the same communities in which their friends and families live, Knuepfer said. He predicted that this session would see the passage of a Homestead Exemption Act to ease these tax burdens.

## Looking For A Job? Area Businessmen May Be Of Help

**LEA TONKIN**

Despite today's downturn in employment activity, a group of Northwest Suburban businessmen is taking steps to boost the area's appeal in the people market.

Hiring and retaining new personnel are

major concerns of the Northwest Industrial Council, according to its president, Jack Rhind. The outgrowth of an association formed in 1968 for the interchange of information, the council is oriented to personnel and industrial relations workers.

Its membership extends as far south as

Bensenville and as far north as Mundelein and Crystal Lake. Formally incorporated in 1968, the Northwest Industrial Council's membership Council has grown from a handful of firms to a membership of more than 150 small and large companies.

"We want to let other companies know

that we are interested in their problems," said Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows. "Companies moving out to the area as well as those already located here are welcome to contact us for information or service."

"The biggest asset to our members is our annual wage and benefit survey," said Rhind. "Soon after the group was organized, members expressed a need for this type of information. A survey was established, which member companies fill out each year for hourly and salaried non-exempt employees. The results are compiled in booklet form and distributed to our members."

"An electronic component manufacturer, for example, wants to know what other companies in this area are paying their assembly workers. He's not interested in what employers are paying on the South Side of Chicago or some other area," said Rhind.

**WAGES FOR A given job may vary widely, as much as \$100 a week, among the companies surveyed by the council. It includes union as well as non-union employees.**

Employers also extend or withhold a variety of benefits. Among these are pay for jury duty, the number of paid holidays, office breaks, insurance, leave of absence, pension and profit sharing plans and overtime pay.

"If a company is having trouble in hiring or keeping janitorial personnel, for example, the company's pay rates can be adjusted according to the average benefits paid in the area. This enables companies to be competitive in hiring new personnel," Rhind said.

The concerns of personnel experts are changing with the times, Rhind said. "Three years ago it was hard to get people. Now that we're in an economic slump, there is no problem in finding new employees," he said.

"A new area of interest is the drug abuse problem," said Rhind. "Companies have indicated an interest in this problem, so we have planned a seminar on drugs in industry later this month."

The Northwest Industrial Council meets every other month. It has a permanent office and a part-time executive secretary. A Labor Relations subgroup and a scholarship program are among its activities.

**CONSTRUCTION OF** community service facilities including a \$1.75 million retirement home and a \$600,000 nursing home will add a value of \$2.9 million to the county.

In December, \$1.9 million of the \$34.9 million figure was added to the county's valuation, as 114 of the year's 2,271 permits were issued.

While the number of permits issued for single family and multiple family dwellings was down in December, five permits for industrial buildings and additions valued at \$583,600 were issued. This represents almost one-third of the entire annual figure in the category.

**WESLEY PTA Sets**

**Fun Fair Feb. 20**

The Wesley School PTA of Addison will hold a Fun Fair at the school Feb. 20 from 1 to 5 p.m.

A Lollipop Tree will feed the sweet-minded fair-goers, as one of the attractions in the Wesley School Gym. In addition to other 10 cents a chance games such as bean bag, cane toss, fish pond and seven even. There will be a cake walk. This event, awarding the winner a home-made cake, will have its prizes baked by the mothers of Wesley school children.

The Fun Fair, Wesley PTA's answer to fun and fund-raising, will have its 10 game booths manned by parents, teachers at Wesley and teenagers of the area.

A popcorn booth will also be provided for hungry funseekers.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Thomas Kelly. Mrs. Roger Nosal is the co-chairman.

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## 'Save Resources' Push Slated By Scouts

In February, project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will be initiated by 55 Boy Scout Cub Packs, Troops, and Explorer Units in the DuPage Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Although a variety of community improvement or conservation projects will be based on the needs of each community, projects will be principally those that lend themselves to boy participation such as air and water pollution, litter collection and prevention, and waste disposal and recycling.

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## Events Planned At College Of DuPage

Winter in north DuPage County tends to be dreary. College of DuPage, however, has scheduled events to add a little color to the dark days of January and February.

On Jan. 29 and 30 the performing arts department has scheduled performances of the classic, "South Pacific," by Rodgers and Hammerstein. Tickets available at the student activities office on campus, room K-138. Curtain time 8:15 p.m. Tickets cost \$2.

Meetings on Feb. 2, 4, 9, and 11 will be held concerning real estate for the private investor, a series sponsored by the DuPage Board of Realtors and the DuPage School of Real Estate. Sessions will cover Depreciation and Appreciation, Buying and Selling, Risk and Return — types of Real Estate Investment, How to Get Started in Real Estate, and Tax Effects of Buying and Selling — How to Profit and Keep It.

Sessions will be held in room K-157 on campus from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Registration fee is \$15, payable to College of DuPage. Send check, name, address and home phone to Seminar Secretary, Office of Admissions, College of Du-

Page, Glen Ellyn 60137.

William Galligan, village administrator of Glen Ellyn, is coordinator for the seminar. For further information, contact Paul Ash, College of DuPage, phone 658-2800, Ext. 266 or 226.

Jamee Farmer, former HEW assistant and national CORE director, will be on campus on Feb. 9. Admission is free.

The community-centered events listed

## NOISE Members Make Noise

It appears the members of the National Organization to Insure A Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) made their own kind of verbal noise this past weekend in Los Angeles.

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble reported late last week there was "quite a turn out" at the nationwide conference, which was held to organize support against jet noise. Varble currently serves as secretary to NOISE.

Representatives from several Chicago suburbs besides Bensenville are also attending the three-day conference on the

West Coast. Among other area villages represented are Wood Dale, Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Park Ridge.

Representatives of cities and villages in Georgia, New York, Massachusetts, Washington, Missouri and Wisconsin are also attending the conference.

Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie sent a representative of the state environmental control committee to the conference, Varble said.

Representatives were expected to return late yesterday. A report on conference results will be available this week.

## Value Of Unincorporated DuPage Up

DuPage County's unincorporated areas increased in valuation by almost \$35 million dollars in 1970, according to figures released this week by the County Building and Zoning Department.

The amount represents the total value of all the permits issued by the department during the past year.

Permits issued for business buildings were most frequently issued. The 690 single family homes for which permits were issued were valued collectively at

\$18.7 million.

Multiple family homes added the second highest valuation to the county. A total of 22 permits worth \$3.4 million were issued for the multiple dwellings. The 22 buildings added \$38 apartment or townhouse units to the county.

Permits issued for business buildings added another \$2.8 million to the county and 42 permits were issued for new construction and additions to industrial buildings worth more than \$3 million.

While the number of permits issued for single family and multiple family dwellings was down in December, five permits for industrial buildings and additions valued at \$583,600 were issued. This represents almost one-third of the entire annual figure in the category.

## Man Promoted At GTE Electric

William E. Walenda, 515 Memory Lane, Addison, has been named a supervisor in the Manufacturing Inspection Department at GTE Automatic Electric Inc., Northlake.

Walenda, who joined the electronics and communications systems manufacturing company in 1962, started as a laboratory technician. He later worked in factory accounting, and since 1965 he had been a circuit tester.

A graduate of Immaculate Conception high school, Elmhurst, he continued his studies at DeVry Technical Institute during his first years of employment at GTE Automatic.

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# The Wood Dale REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS  
FORMERLY DUPAGE COUNTY REGISTER

**Warm**

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

70th Year—3

Wood Dale, Illinois 60191

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 16 pages

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## Council Objects To Widening Of S. Wood Dale Rd.

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night adopted a resolution officially opposing the four-lane widening of South Wood Dale Road from Division Street to near I-90.

The council also directed Sam LaSusa, village attorney to negotiate a village withdrawal with county highway officials on the joint contract for 200-feet of four-lane widening from Division Street to Montrose Avenue.

The council was spurred into action by approximately 75 angry residents who vocally protested the county road widening and presented the council with petitions of over 600 signatures in opposition to the road widening.

Warren B. Carson, Dist. 7 superintendent whose school board publicly opposed the road widening last week, was the spokesman for the residents. Carson said that he objected to the four-lane widening beyond the intersection because of child safety.

"A child is pretty defenseless on 48-ft. to 60 ft. of blacktop," Carson told the council. "To ask a child to handle a four lane traffic situation is just too much."

Carson said that most drivers increase speed on four-lane streets. He added that school children need safety measures such as sidewalks or overhead passageways with ramps for school children.

WHILE CARSON SOUGHT council support to oppose the road widening, Mayor Ralph Hansen said that the village doesn't have control over the road situation because the widening is a county project.

The county should widen north Wood Dale Road from Commercial to Thorndale because there is more traffic in this area, Mrs. Marge Scortino said.

Residents continued to argue that a four-lane widening of Wood Dale Road from Montrose to near I-90 was unnecessary and would create an influx of heavy truck traffic through residential areas.

Carson objected to the traffic count that has been taken on Wood Dale Road by the county that justifies its widening to four lanes. He said that when the new

expressways are built and the intersection is widened, there will be no need for a four-lane road.

While the village council agreed to oppose the county widening project to the DuPage County Board of Supervisors, it urged residents to garner more signatures for their petition.

"We hope the petitions will have the impetus to stop the county," councilman Ralph Madonna said. We (councilmen) have all talked to Fred Bowen of the county highway department in regard to child safety."

MADONNA ADDED THAT the village still planned to continue with its joint program with the county for the widening of the intersection of Wood Dale and Irving Park roads despite its opposition to the rest of the widening plan.

Charles Ricci, a supporter of the extension north of Addison Road to Thorndale Avenue, said the village should support his committee's plans as an alternate solution to the widening of south Wood Dale Road.

Ricci said he had about 4,000 signatures on petitions that support the Addison Road extension that could be submitted to the county officials.

"It may cost the taxpayers money and we may need the people's support if sued," councilman Dino Janis said in reference to council opposition to the road widening.

In breaking the village's agreement with the county on widening of Wood Dale Road from Division to Montrose, LaSusa said that it wouldn't be difficult to break the contract because it hasn't been officially signed yet.

The village and county highway department are sharing the cost of widening 500-feet of intersection on Irving Park Road and 300-feet of intersection on Wood Dale Road.



IT'S FUN BUT ILLEGAL to ride snowmobiles across village or private property without permission, according to area police officials. Snowmobiles are becoming a hazard around the Bensenville-Wood Dale area where residents have gone to the more "mod" method of motorized sledding.

## Engineer Directed To Inspect Subdivision

The Wood Dale Village Council Thursday night directed Joel Golan, village engineer, to inspect the Forrest Second Addition on Mont Clare Avenue to see if the builder complied with original plans and specifications on the subdivision.

Councilman Hilbert Gurke said that the area has storm sewers but there are none in the Forrest Second Addition. He added they should be installed.

Alex Tennent, superintendent of public works, disagreed with the village requirement of storm sewers.

"The subdivision plans did not call for storm drainage," Tennent said.

When contacted by the Register Friday, builder Pete Forrest said, "All the lines that were on the plans were installed — there are storm sewers on those plans and they have been installed."

Councilman Dino Janis expressed concern that the builder's performance bond of \$39,000 had been returned with authority of the former village manager without improvements being made. Janis added that, in the past, the council always released performance bonds upon the recommendation of Hancock Engineering but the council was not notified of the bond release on Forrest.

The finance commissioner told the council that \$4,300 of the performance bond has been withheld for repair of six items in the subdivision including street paving and leaky water mains.

Of the \$4,300 of the bond being held by Ben Franklin Bank in Oakbrook, the village engineer said approximately \$4,200 of it would be used to make the final improvements and repairs on the project.

Jans added that an 8-inch pipe was

needed for drainage and only a 4-inch pipe was installed in the subdivision.

"We have exceeded our plans as required by the village and installed sump pump lines and storm sewers," Forrest said Friday. "Gurke doesn't know what he's talking about."

Golan said he will inspect the subdivision and report back to the council Feb. 4.

### INSIDE TODAY

Editorials	Sect	Page
Legal Notices	2	8
Obituaries	1	2
Sports	2	1
Suburban Living	1	1
Want Ads	2	2

## Pollution? He's Been Fighting It For 40 Years

By BRAD BREKKE

First of two parts

Willis Collins, 65-year-old former Addison village engineer, has been fighting the problems of pollution for the last 40 years.

He was fighting pollution in Texas before half the people in this country were even born. And he's still fighting it today.

They didn't call Collins an ecologist in those days. He was simply an employee of the state health department.

"I have devoted a great part of my life to the elimination of filth. Too many people are getting into the act late today and expect too much too fast," he said.

Collins feels the Johnny-Come-Latelys in environment control need a broader perspective of the problem in terms of what pollution used to be and what it is today.

He also said that we have gone overboard on pollution and even the meaning of the word has changed.

"IN THE 1930's, thousands of people were dying like flies from a lack of san-

cation. I was in Texas in 1932 and it wasn't until the Public Works Administration program that towns of 5,000 to 10,000 people even had sewer systems.

"We had surface toilets. And it was the same in the North as in the South. The first program I worked on was to get pit toilets built so human waste would not come into contact with flies.

"Flies carried deadly typhoid fever and to break the channel of transmission, we had to build different toilets so flies wouldn't carry typhoid germs to our food, from the outhouses."

"And if an outhouse was built near a well, we had other problems to contend with, such as contaminated water."

"Now people are well versed on environmental matters and people are not dying like flies from epidemics. We're all concerned today. But back a few years ago, the only people worried about our environment were doctors and a small number of people in the public health service."

"The transmission of communicable diseases has pretty much been taken

care of in the past 30 years, but we have other problems to contend with," said Collins.

He said malaria used to be a problem in the South. "Mosquito control used to be a big thing. Now it's routine and is handled from the nuisance standpoint, rather than a guard against disease."

"MOST TOWNS today have a fogging program in their budget because people like to enjoy their patios and be outside in the summer."

Collins said Salt Creek, which winds its way through Addison, is not badly polluted today.

"It's not so bad it has turned black, has gas bubbles and floating debris in it, such as toilet paper."

"When I was working in Texas, I saw creeks with scum on top of the water and they stank to high heaven. That was pollution as it was formerly recognized."

"Today if clay gets into a creek, we say it's polluted. Actually the water is just discolored. But it's all relative."

"It's the same with air pollution. For

instance, Pittsburg used to be the smokey city, along with London, and the people didn't think a thing of it. Now we get excited if a haze lingers over northern Illinois."

"We've prohibited the burning of leaves and trash too, in an effort to keep our air clean."

"But as far as I'm concerned, the biggest thing we've overlooked is the pollution caused by salt on our streets. It's more important than any of the other things we are working on today."

"EVERY YEAR millions of tons of salt are spread on our highways and streets."

To explain this point, he said:

"Milk is one of the best foods we have, but it's also one of the filthiest. It is white and conceals all the particles in it we consider offensive. But we aren't alarmed about this because we control the quality of milk by various methods, such as pasteurization, which keeps the bacteria down."

"Bacteria will multiply if the milk is not kept refrigerated, but we don't care

so much about this as long as it tastes good."

"You can apply this to our environment. A clear stream you would take as one which has not been contaminated. If it looks clean, you'll probably swim in it."

"But one that is black and has toilet paper and other matter floating on top of it, you would not swim in. It is polluted."

"Technically, if the bacteria of water is higher than certain limits we set, it is polluted."

"And if a stream is mildly polluted and you go in swimming with an open cut on your leg, you might get an infection. And if you should happen to drink some of this water, you might get the runs that's all."

"But you know, some people can get a stomach upset from eating overripe peaches, too," he said.

It goes through our storm sewer systems and into our creeks and waterways and it is polluting them."

"A lot has been said about phosphates. But salt is worse."

"Salt increases the salinity of water

and this is bad from a water quality standpoint, not to mention the deteriorating effect it has on our cars," he said.

Collins said there is a good reason our creeks are becoming polluted today.

He explained that as the volume of sewage and the number of people increases, the amount of rain water remains constant. Rain water acts as a dilutant, he said, but if there isn't enough water, pollution begins.

"FORTY YEARS ago, rain water was retained by holes and duck ponds and leaked slowly back to our creeks. Today it flows away at a greater volume than ever before because we have streets, rooftops and paved parking lots, where once we had natural retaining basins."

"The rain is the same, but the runoff is much faster today. And we have a lot of industrial wastes now that we didn't have back in 1930. That's why our standards for environment protection have become so much stricter," he said.

Collins said a clean environment is all a matter of compromise.

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The Homestead Exemption that was passed at the last session of the General Assembly, which gives property tax relief to the elderly, was declared unconstitutional. The new Constitution, however, makes it clear that a Homestead Exemption can be passed.

Reducing the property taxes on the elderly citizens will enable them to continue living in the same communities in which their friends and families live, Knuepfer said. He predicted that this session would see the passage of a Homestead Exemption Act to ease these tax burdens.

## Looking For A Job? Area Businessmen May Be Of Help

**LEA TONKIN**

Despite today's downturn in employment activity, a group of Northwest Suburban businessmen is taking steps to boost the area's appeal in the people market.

Hiring and retaining new personnel are

major concerns of the Northwest Industrial Council, according to its president, Jack Rhind. The outgrowth of an association formed in 1968 for the interchange of information, his council is oriented to personnel and industrial relations workers.

Its membership extends as far south as

Bensenville and as far north as Mundelein and Crystal Lake. Formally incorporated in 1965, the Northwest Industrial Council's membership Council has grown from a handful of firms to a membership of more than 150 small and large companies.

"We want to let other companies know

that we are interested in their problems," said Rhind, personnel director at Methode Manufacturing Corp. in Rolling Meadows. "Companies moving out to the area as well as those already located here are welcome to contact us for information or service."

"The biggest asset to our members is our annual wage and benefit survey," said Rhind. "Soon after the group was organized, members expressed a need for this type of information. A survey was established, which member companies fill out each year for hourly and salaried non-exempt employees. The results are compiled in booklet form and distributed to our members."

"An electronic component manufacturer, for example, wants to know what other companies in this area are paying their assembly workers. He's not interested in what employers are paying on the South Side of Chicago or some other area," said Rhind.

**WAGES FOR A given job may vary widely, as much as \$100 a week, among the companies surveyed by the council. It includes union as well as non-union employees.**

Employers also extend or withhold a variety of benefits. Among these are pay for jury duty, the number of paid holidays, office breaks, insurance, leave of absence, pension and profit sharing plans and overtime pay.

"If a company is having trouble in hiring or keeping janitorial personnel, for example, the company's pay rates can be adjusted according to the average benefits paid in the area. This enables companies to be competitive in hiring new personnel," Rhind said.

The concerns of personnel experts are changing with the times, Rhind said. "Three years ago it was hard to get people. Now that we're in an economic slump, there is no problem in finding new employees," he said.

"A new area of interest is the drug abuse problem," said Rhind. "Companies have indicated an interest in this problem, so we have planned a seminar on drugs in industry later this month."

In December, \$1.9 million of the \$34.9 million figure was added to the county's valuation, as 114 of the year's 2,271 permits were issued.

While the number of permits issued for single family and multiple family dwellings was down in December, five permits for industrial buildings and additions valued at \$583,800 were issued. This represents almost one-third of the entire annual figure in the category.

A Lollipop Tree will feed the sweet-minded fair-goers, as one of the attractions in the Wesley School Gym. In addition to other 10 cents a chance games such as bean bag, cane toss, fish pond and seven eleven. There will be a cake walk. This event, awarding the winner a home-made cake, will have its prizes baked by the mothers of Wesley school children.

The Fun Fair, Wesley PTA's answer to fun and fund-raising, will have its 10 game booths manned by parents, teachers at Wesley and teenagers of the area.

A popcorn booth will also be provided for hungry funseekers.

Chairman for the event is Mrs. Thomas Kelly. Mrs. Roger Nosal is the co-chairman.

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## 'Save Resources' Push Slated By Scouts

In February, project SOAR (Save Our American Resources) will be initiated by 58 Boy Scout Cub Packs, Troops, and Explorer Units in the DuPage Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

Although a variety of community improvement or conservation projects will be based on the needs of each community, projects will be principally those that lend themselves to boy participation such as air and water pollution, litter collection and prevention, and waste disposal and recycling.

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ROSELLE

## Cited By Army

Sgt. Robert A. Cortese, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Cortese, 119 E. Comstock Ave., Addison, recently received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 4th Infantry Division near An Khe, Vietnam.

Cortese earned the award for meritorious service as a squad leader in the division's company E, 1st Battalion of the 12th Infantry.

The sergeant entered the army in February 1969.

The sergeant entered the army in February 1969.</



# The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

14th Year—172

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy



THE FOURTH major apartment fire within two years in Rolling Meadows erupted Saturday and brought firemen from 10 suburban departments to

the blaze. Fire at Meadow Trace Apartments caused an estimated \$250,000 damage and dis-

placed 32 families. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.

(Photo by Tom Griege)

## Another Apartment Building Fire; None Hurt

Firemen from 10 suburban communities battled for more than four hours Saturday to bring fire under control at a Meadow Trace apartment building in Rolling Meadows.

No injuries were reported from the fire, but residents of 28 apartments in the building were left homeless. Fire broke out about noon in the building located just south of Algonquin Road and west of Rte. 53.

Most of the apartment dwellers were given temporary housing in the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road by the American Red Cross. Their furniture and other belongings were either destroyed by the fire or scattered in the snow a few feet from the building as smoke that could be seen from a mile away billowed black and high from the structure.

The cause of the blaze is still undeter-

mined, according to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. Both the chief and a state fire marshal investigated the scene yesterday.

Fogarty theorized the fire apparently started in the basement of the building. After firemen extinguished the blaze, they worked all night Saturday clearing rubble from the smoldering ruins.

ED BERRY, Meadow Trace assistant manager, was the first to see the fire. "The circuit breakers started popping and smoke started coming through the circuit box and phone box in the office," he said. Berry said he immediately telephoned the fire department and began notifying occupants of the 28 persons in the building to evacuate.

Although there are 32 apartments in the building, only 28 of them were occupied at the time of the fire. Occupants of 26 of the apartments registered with the Red Cross for emergency aid. It's believed residents of the other two apartments were out of town at the time of the fire.

"A little girl and I ran up and down the halls telling people there was a fire," according to Miss Mary Overman, a secretary at Meadow Trace. "I knew it was nothing to mess around with," she said.

The blaze that began in the basement was contained in the western half of the

building, but all apartments received water and smoke damage, according to fire officials. There was a boiler room and a washing machine room in the basement. Each tenant also had a locker for personal belongings in the basement.

JOHN BLYTH, Meadow Trace building manager, said the building was probably totally destroyed. "Structurally it is ruined," he said.

The south wall of the building col-

lapsed after firemen had battled the blaze for more than two hours.

Other apartment buildings nearby were not damaged. The unit gutted by fire was one of several identical wood-frame structures that house more than 700 apartments in the complex. The apartment complex was built in 1968. Meadow Trace officials called a detective agency to guard the furniture that

was removed from the building. Saturday night all of the furniture was loaded on trucks for storage.

Some of the tenants of the fire gutted building found temporary lodging and protection from the cold with friends and neighbors. The American Red Cross arranged housing for many of the homeless Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

MEADOW TRACE officials said that temporary housing will be provided for the homeless at other apartments in the area.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, Civil Defense, Commonwealth Edison and the Army Nike Base on Central Road were on hand to assist firemen and residents.

This was the first fire that has called for the recently approved mutual aid agreement between 20 Northwestern suburban fire departments. Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Fogarty, who answered the original call, asked for the aid after arriving at the scene of the fire.

Fogarty said the response from the other departments was excellent, and that the agreement "worked out very well." Only a week ago, the first emergency fire drill, involving 16 fire departments, was held at Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect.

Woodard said that of the six inspections where adults were not present, two of them were made immediately after he had left for 15 to 20 minutes to handle emergency situations with youth. On three of the occasions Woodard said some one 21 was present but apparently not acceptable to the police. All of the occasions were before 4 p.m., he said.

Thursday's meeting was the first since the Dec. 31 incident that most of the board members confronted Community Service personnel, Thomas Smith, director, and Thomas Woodard, youth services worker.

Smith, who had been criticized by the board last fall for failing to cooperate with village administration, resigned in November, effective Jan. 31.

Smith countered, "The youth program began seven months ago but you have never given any place for it to function! You take the risk that if you give them the freedom to express themselves they might do something you don't approve of."

He added, "I'm not so concerned about (Continued on Page 3)

## Fire Hits Bowl, Lounge

Fire struck the Elk Grove Bowl bowling alley and lounge at 7:30 p.m. yesterday, causing customers to evacuate the building and firemen from two departments to come to the scene.

About 35 firemen and several pieces of equipment were used to bring under control flames which erupted in the false ceiling of the restaurant and lounge in the local bowling alley. Elk Grove Bowl is located on the south side of the shopping center at Rte. 72 and Arlington Heights Rd.

The fire was limited to the ceiling of

the lounge area, according to Captain William Clifford of the Elk Grove Fire Department. Clifford said the blaze was probably started by heat from a fireplace in the corner of the lounge. He estimated total damage at approximately \$15,000.

By 9:30 p.m., firemen were probing the false ceiling for more sparks and collecting their equipment. In addition to the Elk Grove Village firemen, the Arlington Heights Fire Department sent one unit as part of the mutual assistance pact.

### The War

Terrorists blew up a government installation in the center of Phnom Penh Sunday in the third such bombing in the Cambodian capital in three days. The city was placed on full alert and additional U.S. military supplies flown in following reports of a Communist buildup in surrounding areas.

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 6
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Four persons died, four were injured and three others reported missing Sunday after an avalanche thundered down on a Cascade Mountain ski resort near Skykomish, Wash.

Apollo 14 astronauts are undergoing their last major pre-flight physical exams today as the preliminary countdown begins at 8 a.m. for launching America's fourth moon flight.

Former President Harry S. Truman's condition continues to be listed as "fair" at the Kansas City hospital where he is being treated for an intestinal disorder.

Richard B. Russell — dean of the U.S.

Senate — was buried Sunday in the family cemetery behind his Winder, Ga., home. Secret Service agents arrested one of the mourners after he was found carrying two pistols.

Contract talks between city and police resumed Sunday after a "blue flu" epidemic left Milwaukee with only skeleton police protection.

President Nixon revealed he plans to make his State of the Union proposals a major issue for 1972. He begins to drum up congressional backing at breakfast today with House and Senate GOP leaders and within a few weeks will tour the country to seek public support for his major goals.

### The World

Referring to recent proposals for new United Nations buildings, the Soviets Sunday suggested the UN should consider pulling out of New York. "A city that . . . has become a center of organized crime and gangsterism."

A top Egyptian envoy is in Jordan today discussing reactivation of the Arab eastern front against Israel following a cabinet meeting in Cairo Sunday. Premier Mahmoud reported "no progress" in the Middle East peace talks.

A fuel boycott of Western Europe and Japan was threatened for Feb. 3 unless Western petroleum companies accept the demand of Middle East oil-producing nations for increased oil-export taxes.

### The State

The Office of Education announced Sunday that Illinois schools will receive more than \$35.7 million in federal funding for special titled programs during the current fiscal year.

### The Weather

These weekend temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	53
Houston	76	66
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	72	60
Minneapolis	35	12
New York City	43	34
Phoenix	72	44
Seattle	44	43



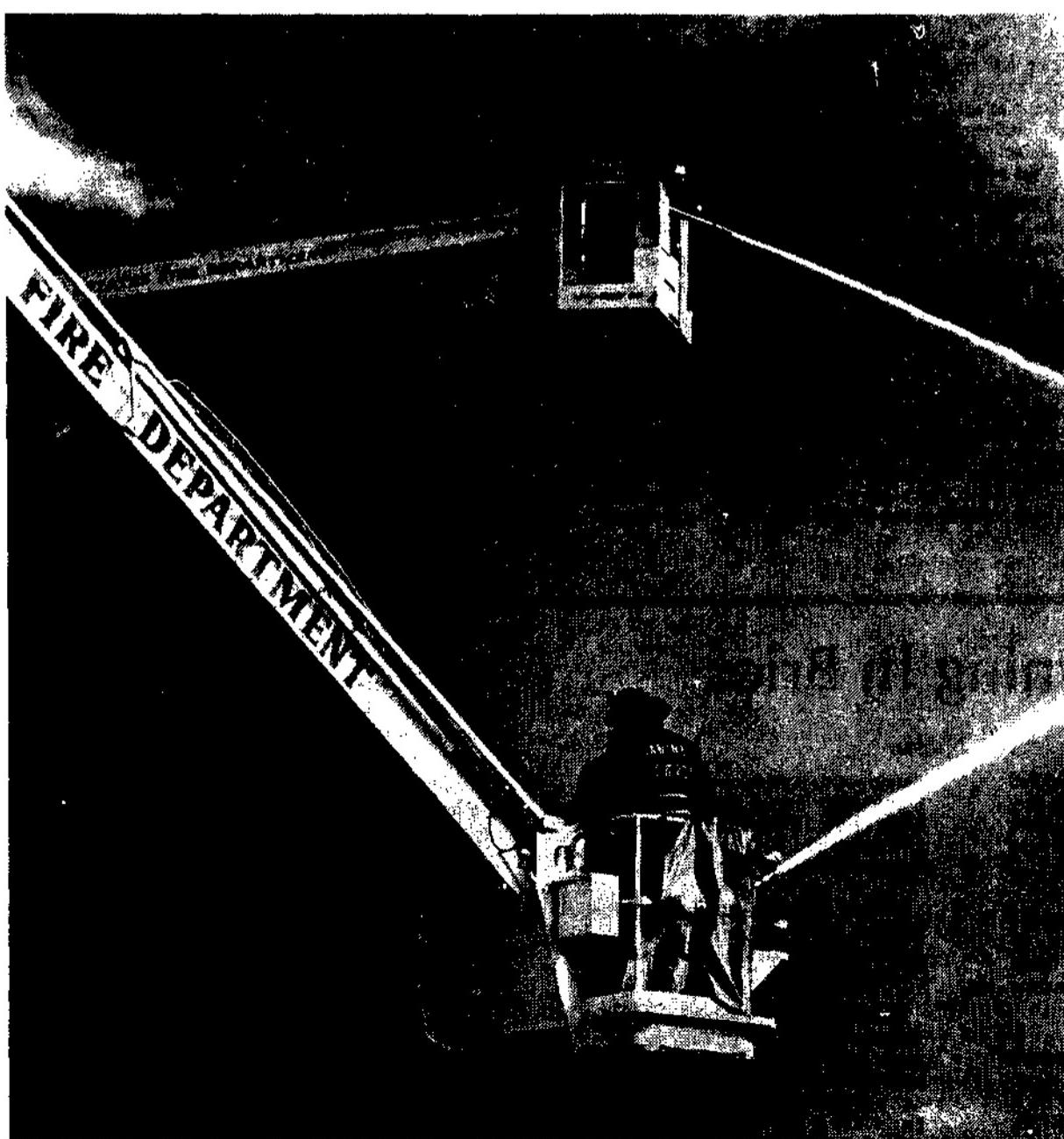
Few belongings were saved by occupants of the gutted building, but some managed to salvage the easiest items to carry.



Firemen from the entire Northwest suburban area responded to the fire call in Rolling Meadows.



Dodging the shower from many fire hoses wasn't easy.



Snorkels loomed in the sky over the Meadow Trace building where fire broke out about noon on Saturday.

## Sirens Wail In Meadows Again

Once again smoke billowed up from a Rolling Meadows apartment complex; once again the combined forces of 10 suburban fire departments were called to help subdue the flames.

It was cold Saturday afternoon as occupants of 32 apartments of Meadow Trace fled the building and tried to salvage some of their possessions.

Most of the victims of the fire were placed in the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn through the efforts of the Red Cross. Other disaster agencies moved in also to assist firemen at the scene and fleeing residents.

Enormous amounts of fire equipment were at the fire Saturday, the result of a newly implemented mutual aid pact for 20 suburban departments. In fact, there were so many firemen at the fire that

dozens of men were available to combat the blaze and rig equipment.

Firemen were stationed at the scene all night Saturday, keeping watch over the rubble to be on hand in case the fire began anew.

For the victims of the fire, the night was spent with friends or at the nearby Holiday Inn. The American Red Cross would provide them with food, shelter and clothing for three days to give them a chance to reassess the damages to their property and make arrangements for a place to live.

Yesterday morning the long process of investigation began. State fire marshals and local fire officials tried to determine the actual cause of the fire.

For Rolling Meadows, it was a tragic routine which has become increasingly familiar.



Their job was almost over by late afternoon and the ladders could be mounted back on the trucks.

Photos By Tom Grieger,  
Jim Frost, Bob Finch

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# Fires Prompt Improvement Of Code, But-

by JAMES VESELY

Saturday's fire which destroyed part of the Meadow Trace apartment complex is the latest in a long history of apartment house fires which have plagued Rolling Meadows in the span of four years, and the latest of four severe fires within two years.

In November, 1966, ten families were evacuated from apartments at Algonquin Park after a fire raged through the basement of the complex. The fire was quickly brought under control by Rolling Meadows firemen but the flames caused apartments above the basement storage area to suffer some damage.

In February, 1969, the first of two fires at the Three Fountains apartment complex on Algonquin Road caused \$700,000

**Behind The News Pictures, Related Story: See Page 2**

damage to the nearly completed structure. According to a man at the scene at the time, the center building of the apartment complex literally exploded in a mass of flames. Cause of the blaze was attributed to an overheated furnace.

The first Three Fountains fire prompted Rolling Meadows officials to consider the purchase of new fire equipment for the city.

In fact, it was during a discussion of new equipment purchase at the city hall that fire struck the King's Walk Apartments at Euclid and Plum Grove Road. Three buildings were destroyed in that fire and one structure was completely razed before firemen could get to the scene. Icy winds that night spread the fire and witnesses to the scene said the glow of the blaze could be seen three miles away. King's Walk was also under construction at the time of the fire.

Shortly after the two major fires occurred in February and March, 1969, city officials of Rolling Meadows began a hard look at their fire codes. Local officials admitted then that Rolling Meadows had been designed as a single family residential community and that the local fire code had fallen behind the times.

In April, 1969, city officials took steps to enforce stricter building rules and decreed that new construction would not be allowed to advance above the foundation level until new requirements were added to the fire code.

Then, tragically, more than 100 persons were made homeless in a second major fire at Three Fountains.

In May, 1970, firemen from four suburban departments fought all night to curb flames from a three-story, 48-apartment building at Three Fountains. Although the city of Rolling Meadows had adopted the Building Officials of America fire code (BOCA) by that time, inspection of the remaining Three Fountains buildings showed that the structures had no sprinkler system or fire alarm, fire walls that did not go completely to the roof and less than the number of fire doors recommended by the fire chief.

The Three Fountains fire caused new criticism of the fire codes and their enforcement in the city, and in the summer of 1970, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department issued a booklet to residents of the six major apartment complexes in the city giving instructions what to do in case fire struck.

Although a great deal of emphasis has been placed by Rolling Meadows officials on revising and updating fire codes, Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said Saturday that the Meadow Trace units were built before the city's fire code was adopted.

## Itasca Planners Urge Rezoning Of 262 Acres

Itasca's Village Board Tuesday accepted a recommendation from the plan commission to rezone 262 acres north of Thorndale Avenue and west of Arlington Heights Road, between Itasca and Elk Grove Village.

The commission recommended the parcel be rezoned from R-1 (residential) to M-1 (light manufacturing).

Village Pres. Wilbert Nottke said members of his board would take the



**TWO AIRLINE PILOTS** Don Taylor and Don DeBolt are secretary and president respectively of DNT, Inc., a company developing a subdivision

built around an airstrip. Both examine plans for the project, which will be built near Hampshire, a small community in Kane County, west of Elgin.

## Park Board Takes Issue With Gilbert's Statement

The Elk Grove Park Board took issue last week with a public statement made by Park Commissioner Daniel Gilbert accusing the board of not being concerned with park beautification.

Gilbert's statement, printed in Wednesday's Herald, disputed the use of the major portion of park land for baseball diamonds.

The other commissioners taking the attitude that Gilbert "is entitled to his opinion," chastised him for not discussing his complaints with the board before going to the press.

Members disagreed with Gilbert over the use of land, saying that they believed in beautification and had spent some

park money on it. They agreed, however, that much of the money had been spent on play equipment and baseball diamonds in neighborhood parks.

Commissioner Martin Durkin said:

"This is a young village with young children. I think that's why we've gone the recreation route. With the forest preserve so close I think this could be our passive recreation area. There's not enough money or places to have both in the village."

GILBERT REMAINED firm in his objection that not enough land had been beautified with trees and shrubs. He suggested that specific amounts be allocated to individual parks for trees, shrubs and

beautification rather than having all money in a general fund.

When board members questioned Gilbert as to why he made public his feelings six weeks prior to a referendum for a sports complex and park improvement, Gilbert said he did not do it in opposition to the referendum.

"I'm 100 per cent for the bond issue. I want to see an ice rink in the village," he said.

"I want to landscape other areas and not cover them with baseball diamonds, tennis courts and parking lots. I think we have to do something different with this money," he added.

THE PARK DISTRICT recently announced that a referendum would be held March 6 for a sports complex that would include an indoor ice skating rink and other recreational facilities. Also proposed is the purchase of a park area in the north end of the village, a lighted baseball diamond, eight to ten tennis courts and at least two three-wall handball courts.

Gilbert said he was not against the proposals but suggested that any baseball diamonds be put on land south of the village hall, 901 Wellington Ave., which was offered for that purpose by the village board.

The park board had already considered using the land for baseball diamonds but questioned whether it should put lights on a field that may not be permanent.

The four acre site had originally been requested by the park board for the

## NOISE Members Make Noise

It appears the members of the National Organization to Insure A Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) made their own kind of verbal noise this past weekend in Los Angeles.

Bensenville Village Pres. John Varble reported late last week there was "quite a turn out" at the nationwide conference, which was held to organize support against jet noise. Varble currently serves as secretary to NOISE.

Representatives from several Chicago suburbs besides Bensenville are also attending the three-day conference on the

West Coast. Among other area villages represented are Wood Dale, Des Plaines, Schiller Park and Park Ridge.

Representatives of cities and villages in Georgia, New York, Massachusetts, Washington, Missouri and Wisconsin are also attending the conference.

Illinois Governor Richard Ogilvie sent a representative of the state environmental control committee to the conference, Varble said.

Representatives were expected to return late yesterday. A report on conference results will be available this week.

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The park board had already considered using the land for baseball diamonds but questioned whether it should put lights on a field that may not be permanent.

The four acre site had originally been requested by the park board for the

sports complex but the request was rejected by the village board.

Village officials said they preferred the land south of the new hall be used only for non-permanent recreational facilities.

The village indicated it may need the site for its own purposes in the future.

The sports complex now will be located near the southwest corner of Biesterfield Road and Wellington Avenue where the park district has an undeveloped 15-acre site.

Goodrich cut off the comments to continue with the meeting's business on the agenda. However, he said, "We realize our staff is spread too thin but there is no excuse for not controlling the area. We don't have a flexible budget where we can add staff."

"The kids can express themselves but not in a permanent way through the destruction of a building or on the walls. Common sense standards must be applied. I think Chuck (Charles Zettek)

was right that it should not stay on the walls. It implies that we consent."

"We must remember that our existence is at the will of the taxpayers."

THE MEETING ended at 12:30 a.m. with few decisions made. Those that were included:

— The profanity would be removed from the walls.

— The offices would be kept clean.

— Tom Woodard would be in charge until a new director was chosen.

— The offices would be closed unless a responsible adult was present.

Most of these had already been in effect following a policy statement written by Goodrich after he met with village officials immediately following the first inspection.

## Community Service Leaders Rapped

(Continued from Page 1)

the word as I am about the inner value system of these kids. I'm concerned about affecting the kids and getting to their alienation and inner feelings — their feelings of anti-society and anti-school. We have to do this if we want to steer them away from burning down the building."

ZETTEK SHOUTED. "I had the village prepared to pay \$500 a month for rent for a decent place for youth services and you blew it. You blew it when they saw that building!"

"Do you think they'll pay \$500 a month so kids can express themselves on the walls?"

Board member James Morita said, "The total community has to be taken

into consideration. We stand a chance of losing everything by permitting these things."

"I wouldn't let my kids write on the walls at home, would you?"

Smith said, "Jim, I hope my kids don't have the attitude these kids have."

Goodrich cut off the comments to continue with the meeting's business on the agenda. However, he said, "We realize our staff is spread too thin but there is no excuse for not controlling the area. We don't have a flexible budget where we can add staff."

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## Police Here Nab Man Wanted In Chicago

A man wanted by Chicago police on an auto theft charge was arrested last week by Elk Grove Village plainclothesmen Ronald Iden and Robert Salvatore.

Police arrested Robert J. Feracotta, 25, address unknown to local police, after they said he was speeding on Touhy Avenue. Feracotta's car was later stopped in the Schmerler Ford Inc. parking lot, 1200 Busse Rd., after a minor accident.

Iden said he recognized Feracotta and his car from a description given to him six days earlier by the Chicago police auto theft unit.

Idean said Feracotta had a record ranging from narcotic offenses to auto theft. Feracotta was turned over to Chicago police.

## Burglary Reported

A burglary in which \$1,500 worth of office equipment was taken was reported last week at the Inland Robbins Co., 1100 Elmhurst Rd., Elk Grove Village.

Detailed architects' drawings of the site, including landscaping plans, are expected to be announced at the park board meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the park offices, 499 Biesterfield Rd.

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## ELK GROVE HERALD

Published daily Monday

# College Hospitality Goes Unrewarded

by LESTER KINSOLVING

St. Mary's College, in a suburb of Oakland, Calif., was nationally known as "the Notre Dame of The West" in the golden (and, eventually, the disastrously expensive) era of the inimitably colorful coach Patrick ("Slip") Madigan.

Today, this Christian Brothers institution ought to be known nationally for its charitable hospitality — despite rather extraordinary circumstances.

For St. Mary's provides its spacious and attractive chapel (capacity: 700) for the four Sunday Masses of suburban Morgan's Catholic Parish. St. Monica's, which has no building of its own, St. Monica's contributes a mere \$500 per month for this privilege — a fraction of what it would cost if the parish constructed its own building and paid such attendant costs as utilities, janitorial services and grounds keeping.

Yet, despite this bargain, the clergy and students of St. Mary's College have not always fared well at the hands of their guest parish.

On May 28, 1968, at what was designated as a Mass for students, student Rick Anderson, under the direction of St.

Mary's chaplain Father Roderick Garvey, CSSR, took the pulpit and quoted a number of Papal Encyclicals on the subject of peace (an apparently controversial subject in some sections of Morgan).

St. Monica's pastor, Father Edward Casey, immediately rose and told the startled student congregation:

"AS LONG AS I am here, no layman, student or adult, is going to give a testimonial unless the charismata is so evident that the Holy Spirit comes down in some visible form and picks up the preacher by the hair of his head and lifts him into the pulpit!" (This is the same month that Britain's Cardinal Heenan had laymen preaching in Catholic pulpits all over England.)

Six days later, Chaplain Garvey's CSSR Provincial withdrew his priestly faculties — at the request of Bishop Floyd Begin of the Diocese of Oakland. (After news of this disciplinary action broke in the San Francisco Chronicle, Bishop Begin's office announced that the Bishop had merely asked Father Garvey not to say Mass for one Sunday. But the St. Mary's chaplain insisted that there had been no such time limitation in the

action taken against him.)

This Fall, St. Monica's Pastor Casey again went to bat, by barring from his parish's (borrowed) pulpit one of St. Mary's College's most renowned faculty members, Father Peter Riga.

Father Riga, a professor of theology, had been preaching every Sunday (for which he was paid \$25 by St. Monica's) as well as hearing confessions and instructing parish education classes, for the past four years. But Father Riga is a decidedly liberal theologian, a prolific writer, a compelling orator, and an extremely outspoken opponent of: (1) the Vietnamese War (2) compulsory clergy celibacy (3) draft exemption for clergy (4) capital punishment (5) the treatment of farm laborers by agribusiness (6) the Pope's opposition to contraception — among other issues.

What particularly drives conservative Catholics up the wall, however, is this insufferably brilliant priest's expressed opposition to what he regards as unrealistic pornography laws — and his having testified for the defense in obscenity trials.

"IN THE CATHEDRAL at Chartres," notes the tall, raven-haired theologian,

"there is a very interesting tableau divided into two parts . . . 'Husbands, love your wives' appears above the clear image of a Christian couple in bed in the evident act of sexual intercourse. Then the second frame has 'As Christ loved the Church,' over the clear image of Christ (with divine halo) in bed with his wife, the Church, in the evident act of sexual embrace."

"Such an image is beautiful," contends Father Riga, "since it expresses so well the incarnational reality of human married love in its relation to Christ." But, he adds, "This would shock many Christians today."

Father Riga is right — certainly in Morgan. For the Parish Council of St. Monica's Parish decided that "Father Riga's sermons are too 'political' and disturbing to the people."

So, despite petitions from 250 people, Father Casey says: "The case is closed, and I do mean closed."

The doors of St. Mary's Chapel have not been closed on Father Casey and his parish, however. And this appears to be not only an example of particularly charitable "turning of the other cheek" by St. Mary's, but a vivid illustration that the Catholic Church is not the rigid monolith which some of its enemies suppose it to be.

For the Rev. Peter Riga, even though banned from St. Monica's (Borrowed) Catholic pulpit, is still teaching in St. Mary's Catholic classrooms, as well as preaching every Sunday in another parish of the Oakland Diocese, St. Joseph's in Pinole. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

## School Menus

Dist. 211: Chop suey over rice with hot rolls and butter, or pizzaburger and baked beans, lettuce salad, fruit juice, slice pineapple and milk.

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice) pizza casserole, fish sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice) hash browned potatoes, buttered green beans. Salad (one choice) fruit juice, tossed salad, cole slaw, molded cherry, diced peaches-lemon, apricots. Hard roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Pear halves, orange gelatin, cream puff, prune cake and gingersnap cookies.

St. Vistor High School: Chop suey over rice, applesauce, bread, butter and milk. Ala carte: Hamburger, cheeseburger, hot dog, thuringer, barbecue, chili, soup, french fries, dessert.

Dist. 15: Pizzaburger, french fries, fruit cup and milk.

Dist. 23: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, seasoned bread, fruit pudding, white cake and milk.

Dist. 25: Sunset casserole, fruit cup, buttered broccoli, cookie and milk. Rand Junior High School — Hot dog on a bun, baked beans, cole slaw, dessert and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Italian cheese and sausage pizza, vegetable sticks, buttered rye bread, apple-sauce, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 54: Chicken on a stick, french fries, whole kernel corn, roll with margarine, cookie and milk.

Dist. 21: Daffie Grab Bag.

Dist. 125: Menu was not available.



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### Personal Finance

## Insure Against Mutual Fund Loss

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

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This is a familiar advertising slogan, but it has never yet been used to advertise shares in a mutual fund. And for a very good reason.

Up to now, mutual fund buyers have been expected to take their chances right along with every other investor in the stock market, where the only thing certain has been uncertainty.

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If this sounds almost suspicious, like a street corner peddler with dollar bills at a discount, set your mind at rest. It's real enough, and will do just what it says it will do. But it may not be quite the bargain it first appears.

For one thing, it's the shareholder himself who is going to have to pay for it. As it stands now, that charge will amount to about 6 per cent of the amount he has invested.

That may be fair enough, but it has to be compared with the coverage the bank saver gets on his deposit. That comes to him free, with the bank picking up the tab.

THEN THERE'S the term involved. The investor who buys such coverage right now has to sign up for a minimum of 10 years. In other words, if he invests \$5,000 now, his only chance to collect will be if his investment can't be liquidated for at least \$5,000 in 1980.

In the meantime, of course, he has to keep paying those premiums to keep the policy in force.

Then there's the matter of income, or nonincome, to be more precise. One of the requirements for insurance is that the investor must agree to reinvest all dividend payments and capital gains distributions.

This rules out all those investors who put their money into funds that aim for current income rather than growth. The dividends they would otherwise receive would have to be plowed back into the plan to make them eligible for the insurance.

Such transfusions of additional dollars into the basic investment make it all the more likely, of course, that the investor will keep his stake intact. If he does, the insurer won't have to pay off.

But with all the negative aspects, the plan will perform as advertised. When the end of the insurance period arrives, the investor need have no doubts about getting at least his money back.

Of course, he probably would have gotten it back anyway. Despite the current doldrums, the market trend is generally up. Not all fund performances follow the market averages, of course, but the odds do seem good.

If they don't, chances are this insur-

### Obituaries

#### Mrs. Minnie Anderson

Mrs. Minnie E. Anderson, 86, of Bartlett, formerly of Villa Park, died Wednesday in Rockford Memorial Hospital, Rockford.

Funeral services were held Saturday in Steuerle Funeral Home, Villa Park. Bishop LeRoy Nisbet of Church of Latter Saints, Lombard, officiated. Burial was in Chapel Hill Gardens West, Elmhurst.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Chuncey Lever of Bartlett, Mrs. Kathleen Wheeler of Oregon, Mrs. Thelma Randall and Mrs. Hazel Martin, both of St. Joseph, Mo.; four sons, Mike of Billings, Mont., Albert and Paul, both of Kansas City, Mo. and Jim of Homewood, Ala.; 34 grandchildren; 56 great-grandchildren; and six great-great-grandchildren.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Josef Schiltz, 65, of Jacksonville, Fla., formerly a long-time resident of Palatine, died Jan. 12 in Jacksonville, Fla. Memorial services were held Saturday afternoon in J. L. Poole Funeral Home, Palatine. The Rev. Glenn G. Gumm officiated.

Mr. Schiltz was a former owner of Joe's Barber Shop and Rand Rock Shop in Palatine, and was a member of the Chicago Mountaineering Club.

Surviving are his widow, Melanie; one daughter, Mrs. Margaret (James) Kauke of Jacksonville, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Sara Lufkin, 91, formerly of 45 Ridgewood, Elk Grove Village, died Thursday in Americana Nursing Home, Champaign, Ill. Funeral services were held Saturday in Haggard Funeral Home, Oak Park. The Rev. Wesley Jensen and the Rev. Thomas Brunkow (a grandson) of First Methodist Church of Frederick, Md., officiated. Burial was in Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Preceded in death by her husband, George B., survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Alice (the late Harold S.) Gonzales of Elk Grove Village and Mrs. Marjorie (Rupert) Brunkow of Champaign, Ill.; one son, Eaton Lufkin of Wheaton; 14 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren.

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**For \$230 Million Budget**

# County Hearings Set Today

Committee hearings get underway this morning on a major portion of a record \$230 million budget for Cook County.

County Board President George W. Dunne Friday presented a 1971 operating budget of \$119,636,857 at a special meeting of the board. The proposed appropriation did not include an additional \$141 million from the county hospital commission.

After reading a prepared statement explaining highlights, Dunne referred the budget to Commissioner Jerome Hupport, finance committee chairman, for hearings with county department heads to review various appropriations requests.

Dunne noted the funds request from the hospital commission was still being prepared and would be presented later. He explained State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan advised him adoption of the corporate fund and hospital budgets did not have to coincide. Hanrahan based his

opinion on legislation last year that created a commission to run the hospital independent of the county board, said Dunne.

Although the organizational structure has changed, the hospital commission must still depend on the county board for money to run two hospitals and a school of nursing.

**THE PROPOSED** corporate fund appropriation compared with a 1970 budget of \$101.5 million, exclusive of the hospital's share totaling more than \$82.5 million. The total figure last year was \$184 million.

Comparison of combined figures showed the new budget more than 20 percent over that of 1970.

Dunne said a 1971 property tax levy of \$43,089,583 would be required to support the corporate fund. Earlier in the week, he reported the corporate fund plus the anticipated budget request from the hospital commission would push up the

property tax rate 5 cents over its current 70 cents per \$100 evaluation. This is only one cent below the legal ceiling the county is authorized to levy.

Explaining some of the reasons behind budget hikes, Dunne said, "The major increase in the corporate budget has been brought about by a readjustment of our compensation plan. This accounts for a \$7,752,613.00 increase."

Moreover, Dunne noted, 137 new jobs under his office will cost an additional \$1,094,707. Another \$2.2 million will go for new positions being added to other county agencies.

Dunne also described widespread salary hikes as a key factor pushing up the budget request.

Finance committee hearings will begin today at 10 a.m. and will run until noon Wednesday when a special session of the board is scheduled to review findings.

A public hearing has been set for Feb. 8.

## Dunne Proposed 'Presidents Office Of Inquiry'

Suburban taxpayers unhappy over the high cost of Cook County government will have a place to complain if the county's \$230 million budget request for 1971 is approved.

In describing the county's financial plans Friday, County Board Pres. George W. Dunne outlined a proposal for creation of a new agency called, "The President's Office of Inquiry and Information."

The office would be manned by four persons whose combined annual salaries account for \$31,470 of the \$46 million increase over last year's budget.

Dunne said the new agency would

make special efforts to reach residents in suburban areas.

"The shifting tide of our urban population from the center of the city to the suburban areas has brought the need for extending the services of the county to remote sections of this metropolitan area. The Office of Inquiry and Information will bring not only a knowledge of services offered, but will carry county government itself from downtown Chicago to the corner of every township in Cook County," Dunne stressed.

**HE NOTED THAT** the office staff would hear complaints from citizens and attempt to provide satisfactory answers to any questions. The board president's

mobile office would be used to reach residents in outlying areas.

A consumer sales unit to hear complaints and answer questions from residents on living costs was proposed as part of the agency.

The Office of Inquiry and Information was one of two new agencies Dunne proposed for funding under the 1971 appropriations. He has also sought information an Environmental Control Bureau as an expansion of the present Air Pollution Control Bureau. The new bureau would direct efforts towards curbing water and noise problems, as well as air pollution.

Approximately \$70,000 was included in the budget for the bureau.

## Harper Readyng For Final Signup

Harper College officials are currently preparing for final registration on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

Those three days mark the windup of the Palatine community college's registration for spring semester classes, both for part-time and full-time students.

In addition, registration will be conducted all week for continuing education classes which start during the first week of February.

For part-time students, there is no telephone registration this week. Rather, students must report in person to the College Center, located at the center of the campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads.

On Wednesday, students whose last names begin with W-Z should report at 6:30 p.m.; T-V, at 7; R-S, at 7:30; P-Q, at 8; N-O, at 8:30 and M, at 9 p.m.

ON THURSDAY, students whose last names begin with J-L, should report at 6:30 p.m.; G-I, at 7; E-F, at 7:30; D, at 8; C, at 8:30; and A-B, at 9.

Students will not be allowed prior to their assigned time. However, they may register any time after their initial comes up, according to college officials. A part-time student is anyone carrying 21 semester hours or less.

During the day on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, registration of full-time students will be going on in the College Center.

On Wednesday, full-time students

whose last names begin with X-Z, should report at 9 a.m.; U-W, at 10; T, at 11; S, at 1 p.m.; R, at 2 p.m., and P-Q, at 3.

On Thursday, students whose last names begin with N-O should report to the College Center at 9 a.m.; M, at 10, L, at 11; K, at 1 p.m.; J, at 2; and H-T, at 3.

On Friday, students whose last names begin with G-I, should report to the College Center at 9 a.m.; E-F, at 10; D, at 11; C, at 1 p.m.; B, at 2; and A, at 3.

Students who are taking noncredit continuing education and extension courses which begin in the first week of February must register this week, administrators plead, to get the best chance of getting a seat in courses.

Registration is available between 4 and 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Otherwise,

students can register before the first night of classes.

Students taking courses beginning in March can register in room A-213 at the same hours through March 27.

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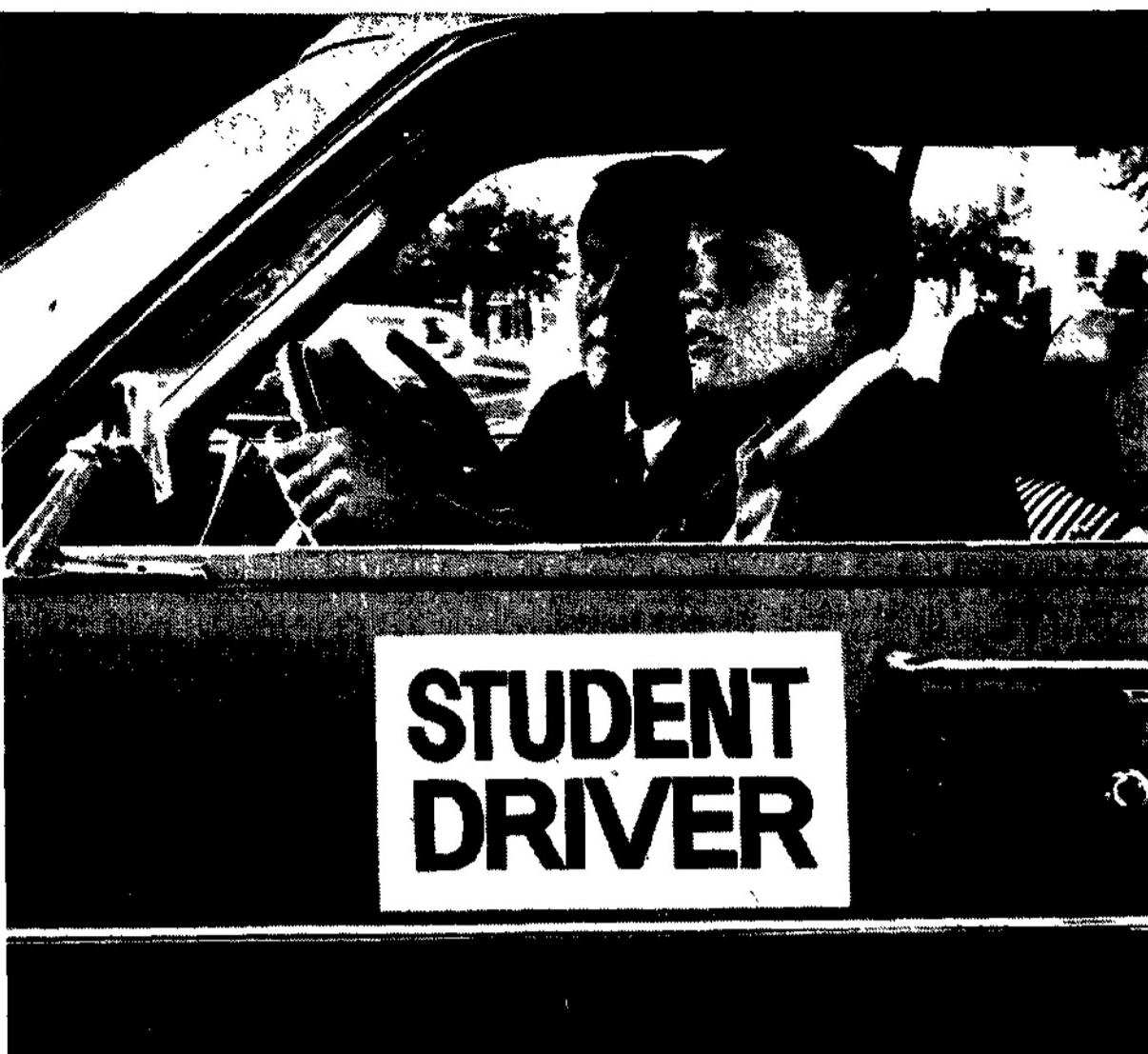
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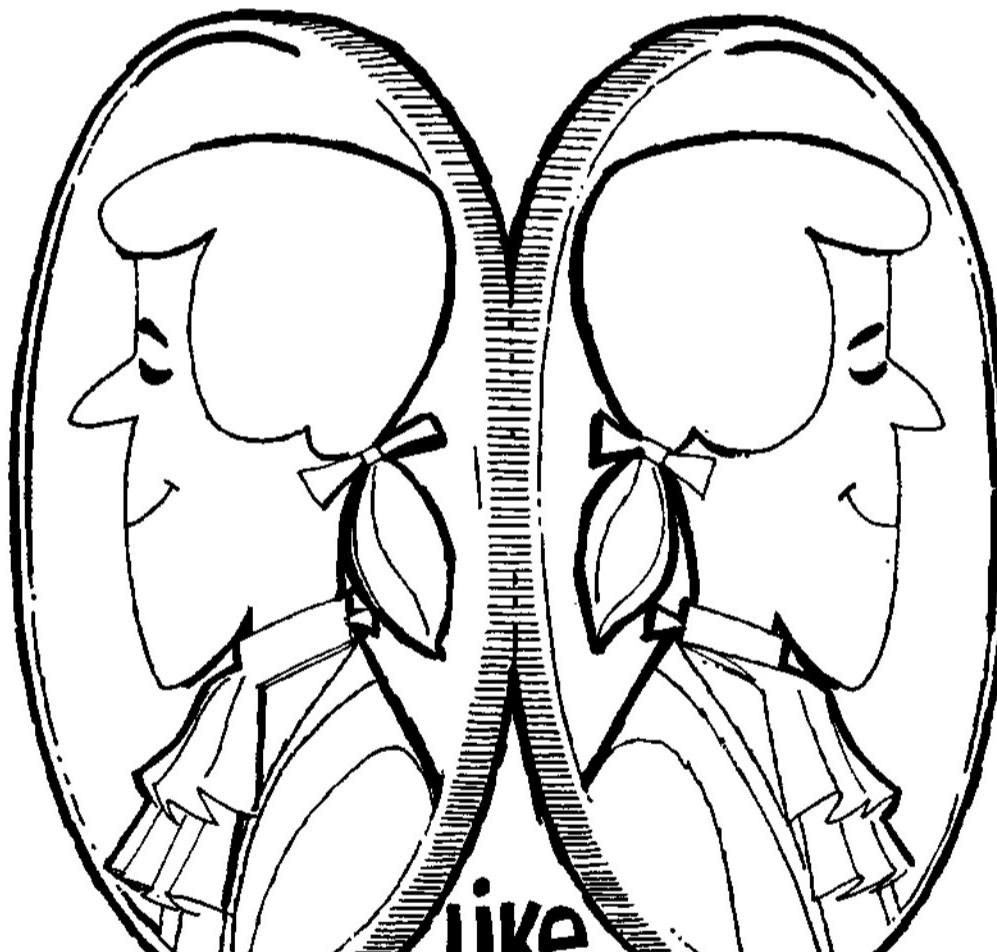
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The Way We See It

## Metro Deserves Rational Study

## Metropolitan Government.

Rarely have two words generated as much apprehension and controversy as these did several years ago when former Arlington Heights Mayor John G. Woods proposed a merger of 10 Northwest suburban communities into one.

"You'll destroy our local identity."

"We'll become another Chicago."

"We'll have high crime rates and ghettos."

"It's all part of a takeover by the state and we'll end up with socialism."

Emotion, rather than reason, characterized the reaction to Woods' proposal, after a few months of conversation and study, the proposal quietly faded and hasn't been heard from since.

Until now. Last week, the Commission on Urban Area Government submitted to Governor Ogilvie a legislative program aimed at "the survival of the institution of local government."

There has been little publicity given the proposal thus far and that apparently explains the lack of opposition.

But opposition will surely come, and our hope now is that the proposal can get a fair and impartial hearing before any decision is made to accept or reject it.

We will reserve our judgment of the proposal until specific legislation is offered and the legislative process begins.

But we do think some points should be made concerning the proposal and the current status of government in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Because of a provision in the 1870 Illinois Constitution that restricts the debt limit of government units, Illinois has been plagued by an over-abundance of such units, many created for the sole purpose of dealing with a particular problem which other units could not deal with because the Constitution would not allow them to spend the necessary money.

As a result, Illinois currently has 6,453 units of local government, more than any other state. As the commission pointed out in its report, there are more local government units serving Illinois residents than there are dentists.

The effects of this are felt most severely in the suburbs where population growth and the demand for

immediate services is generally several years ahead of the expanded tax base that can keep taxes at a reasonable level. The result is higher taxes and more governmental units.

The average homeowner in the Northwest suburbs is paying taxes to as many as 11 different local government units. These include village, township, county, forest preserve district, fire protection district, elementary school district, high school district, junior college district, mosquito abatement district, sanitary district, park district and tuberculosis protection district.

It costs money to administer each of these districts and, without a doubt, it would cost less if some were consolidated. It also would cost less if, for example, 10 towns had one police department with one police chief and one communications system.

There can be no denying that some form of consolidation would result in a lower price tag — and lower taxes — for government services. It has worked in the past and, in at least one case, the results have been dramatic.

In 1967, voters in Jacksonville, Fla., and Duval County agreed to consolidate the functions of the two government agencies. The outcome has been astounding.

Not only have taxes gone down each year since the merger, but with revenue saved by avoiding duplication, the community has been able to add 134 policemen and 200 firemen, it has been able to install 7,500 street lights, it has paved or resurfaced 676 miles of streets and has replaced 132 miles of sewers. And taxes have decreased.

Those are impressive facts; the tax decrease alone would be welcomed with open arms in the Northwest suburbs. There is no reason to believe that similar economies would not follow such a consolidation in the Chicago area, either as a metropolitan unit or a series of regional units similar to the one proposed by Woods.

We are not endorsing metropolitan government for the Chicago area at this time. We want to hear more facts and more about the commission proposal. But we do think the available facts and possible tax savings are substantial enough that the Commission on Urban Area Government's proposal must be given a fair and open hearing without the emotional outcry that accompanied the previous discussion.

Given this information, I will have to stand against incorporation. Not because I'm against it, but because I cannot make an intelligent and independent decision on the information provided.

Does each member of PHIA have to get their own figures? Or will PHIA attempt to present information more factually and impartially?

This group may have spent many hours and given up many other activities to be on the PHIA Board, however, I cannot appreciate it if their information does not help me make up my own mind. I do not want this group to spearhead my new village or city government, if they cannot do a more complete job before making up their minds.

Cynthia C. Swanson  
Prospect Heights

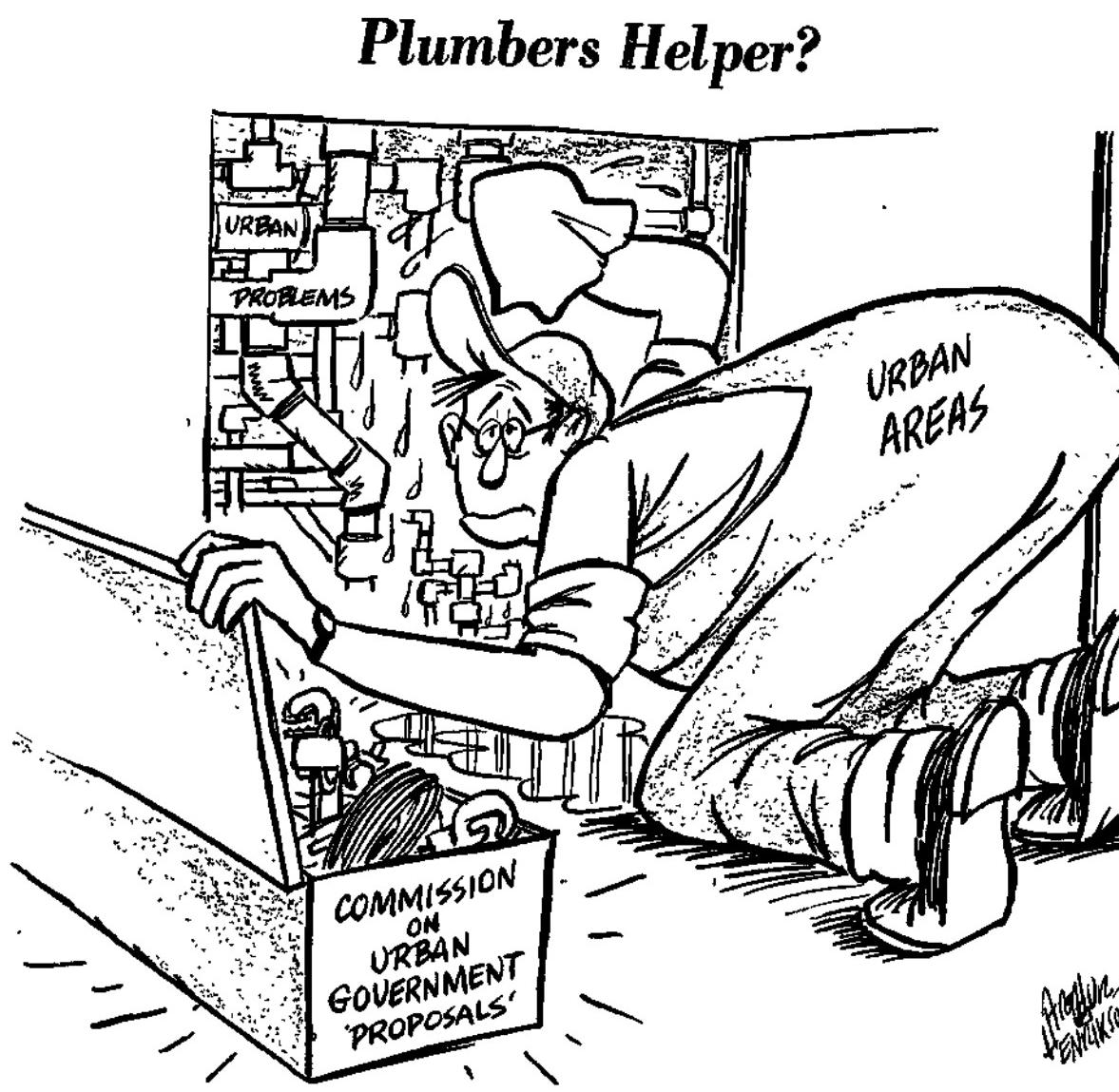
us any factual figures on income or expenses proposed.

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Cynthia C. Swanson  
Prospect Heights

Suburban Scene

## Marijuana Isn't Pink Tea

by DOROTHY MEYER

If it's possible to talk something to death, marijuana may keep you alive tomorrow. I'm getting my kicks in on the subject today. Don't expect a lofty opinion about whether or not the stuff should be legalized, moralized, fertilized or pasteurized. I don't know.

What I do know about using marijuana is that it's stupid, dangerous and expensive. I know this because I read a lot of suburban newspapers every day, and everything I read and mark is clipped and filed in Paddock Publications' editorial library. That's my job here.

Filing news stories means making thousands of reference cards on thousands of people so that we can find any given item a month, a year or five years later. And the reference cards for kids picked up on marijuana charges tell a sad sad story. Only once could I grin a little and that was two years ago when I read about the juvenile who paid \$5 for a joint that turned out to be parsley. That's why I say using marijuana is stupid. Even as a dumb bride I knew better than to pay \$5 for a bunch of parsley.

The sadness comes when I make a reference card on an attempted suicide and discover that I already have a card on him for marijuana. Some time after the marijuana entry he must have slipped into using the hard stuff (82 per cent of the "weed is wonderful" kids do) because there was the ultimate need for a third reference. Suicide. The poor kid finally made it.

Pot party raids and raids on pushers are sad sick filing, too. Almost inevitably there'll be stolen property and contributing to the delinquency of a minor involved in the pot parties; pushers lean more towards the possession of pornographic material and deviate sexual assaults. Just don't anybody try to con me that using marijuana is no worse than my martini-before-dinner habit. The worst thing I do after dinner is fall asleep.

Advocates of marijuana make me fall



Dorothy Meyer

asleep, too. Their arguments are so monotonously alike I sometimes think they all come equipped with tapes, like talking dolls. Cold logic tells me that half of them make profit on the stuff and the other half are willing sheep who believe the profiteers' propaganda.

Cold logic also tells me that I have a valid comeback to those who will claim that I err technically when I file marijuana as a narcotic. It isn't pink tea, junior. And if it's non-narcotic marijuana today it's probably going to be hard narcotics tomorrow so why not save reference cards and file it 82 per cent right the first time.

Although I don't always swallow statistics whole, I think I have to believe that 82 per cent buy logic again. If a kid is so jaded with life by the time he's 16 that he has to turn to the phoney high of marijuana for kicks, he sure isn't going to think the simple pleasures of life are great when he's 18. Marijuana will be kid stuff by then.

I get ticked off by the advocates' argument, "Dad gets high on martinis, Mom on pills, why not the kids on marijuana?" because we Meyers aren't like that. But even if we were I'd use disc jockey Larry Lujack's answer, "So where is it written you gotta be as stupid as your parents?"

And I'd add my own, "So show me a martini drinker who'd pay \$5 for a bunch of parsley."

The Fence Post

## Manager Wanted?

I honestly believe, after comparing our controversial Village Manager ordinance with State Statutes on the subject, that our Village Board does not want a manager type of government here. This in spite of statements made favoring it at the time of the referendum. The Board is not willing to give up any of the powers they have had for so long to any manager.

In the State Statutes the manager has control of administration of Village affairs. He shall "enforce the laws and ordinances . . .," "appoint and remove all directors of departments . . .," "exercise control of all departments and divisions thereof . . . that may be created by the . . . board of trustees," "appoint and remove all officers who are not required to be elected . . . and so on.

It is true that the statutes do not stipulate any qualifications of education or experience for manager applicants. Our timorous Village Attorney pretends to be afraid to add any for fear of violating state statutes. The loss of our "non-solicitation" case must have been a traumatic experience. He trembles if anyone suggests a slight variation. I am convinced that is only an act and "that case" is cited only when it serves a purpose. I've heard his weak "legal" points, his "interpretations" and his quavering fears voiced in every controversial issue since July. But see how bravely he writes the rest of the Manager ordinance . . . adding and changing words with gay abandon:

The manager "shall be RESPONSIBLE TO THE BOARD" for the management and operation of all the affairs and the departments of the Village. "shall also have SUPERVISION of such other . . . departments . . . created by the Board (unless the management and control . . . is expressly designated elsewhere)." . . . "shall RECOMMEND TO THE BOARD the appointment . . . removal or suspension . . . of all officers when such is consistent with the best interests of the Village." (In whose opinion?) "With the approval of the Board he SHALL "make organizational changes in departments, etc., under his jurisdiction. He "has the power to appoint and to discharge ANY employee of the Village . . . Who are employees of the Village? Doesn't that include those appointive officers, like Commissioners, Attorneys, etc.? Or aren't they employees of the Village?"

So, after stripping him of his powers, the ordinance goes on to outline restrictions and duties which change the Manager to a glorified clerk, typing reports and requisitions (in triplicate, no doubt) making sure he orders office supplies and stationery in large quantities to get the discount price.

No one, except the Board, can tell the Manager what to do — and, Boy! do they tell him! Maybe the Board wants a Manager who will "go along," "not step on toes," "not rock the boat," or take away their nice set-up.

With an ordinance like this, we don't need stated qualifications. No self-respecting person with experience and or special training in Village Management would take the job.

L. V. O'Reilly  
Wheeling

## Young Vandals Spoil Holiday

Once again my husband and I packed away our outdoor Christmas lights, and resolved that next year we wouldn't go to the bother. At least five acts of vandalism were committed in the past two weeks on our meager, but very dear to us, property. Heaven knows what others had to endure. Lights were stolen, broken and strewn around our yard; rose cones were smashed in the process and light wires snipped with cutters. We did report this to our very fine police department, but we realize how difficult a situation such as this is to control.

By the time the holidays come around again, we will probably put our lights and decorations out again, for we enjoy them very much. I only wish that the youngsters who delight in this destructive activity could be encouraged somehow to stop just a moment and try to see the beauty of the celebration of Christmas.

If you think that your child might even faced be involved in this, please take the time to read this to him and discuss it. To respect the property of others is a valuable lesson, one which can be learned and understood early in life. Thank you.

Mrs. David J. Brossett  
Elk Grove Village

Keep Up Good Work

This is a letter just to say how great the advancements the Hoffman Herald is making. With the addition of the television guide and coverage of our C.B.A. team, the Traveler's plus other area news that is most important, the Hoffman Herald is turning into a first class newspaper.

Keep up the good work and continued success.

Richard Gallas  
Hoffman Estates

The Fence Post

## PHIA 'Facts' Insufficient

I attended a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association at Hersey High School on January 19, 1971.

The purpose of this meeting, as I understand it, was to inform the members of PHIA of the facts in the case for incorporation, annexation, or status quo.

This was not done. The PHIA Board had already make up their minds to push for incorporation. To make matters worse, their preparation and presentation was extremely poor. Their figures were vague and what figures they had were for the entire Prospect Heights area including approximately 20,000 to 25,000 people, and they were really discussing a much smaller area of about 8,000 people. They could not validate these population figures. They could not outline the actual area they were thinking of incorporating. They could not give

us any factual figures on income or expenses proposed.

Given this information, I will have to stand against incorporation. Not because I'm against it, but because I cannot make an intelligent and independent decision on the information provided.

Does each member of PHIA have to get their own figures? Or will PHIA attempt to present information more factually and impartially?

This group may have spent many hours and given up many other activities to be on the PHIA Board, however, I cannot appreciate it if their information does not help me make up my own mind. I do not want this group to spearhead my new village or city government, if they cannot do a more complete job before making up their minds.

Cynthia C. Swanson  
Prospect Heights

received 4,396 hours of volunteer time, Dist. 57 received 418 hours of free time and Dist. 23 received 484 hours.

The predominance of volunteer time spent in Dist. 25, which serves Arlington Heights, stems from the bureau's beginnings.

The concept was developed by a committee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship and the bureau started in the village.

However, judging from what has happened in one town, the same type of growth will be found in other towns, school districts and areas. As a branch office is organized and begins operating, the number of volunteers and the hours they serve increase rapidly.

The entire area of Northwest suburban Cook County will undoubtedly call on the resources of the bureau in the future . . .

that is, if the bureau is still there.

The bureau operates strictly from donated funds. It was originally supported by donations from churches, community organizations and other groups. As the bureau grew and the need was apparent for a full-time directorship, the board of the bureau hired a director. As the growth kept multiplying, there was an obvious need for paid secretarial help, but none was hired because there wasn't any money.

Last week, the bureau's executive director, Esther Rabchuk, resigned effective March 1. In her resignation, she stated the bureau has reached the point where it needs a full-time professional director, preferably someone with a background in social work and business

administration. She also stated that the new director should be career oriented, rather than a housewife who sandwiches in her family duties with the duties of executive director.

This type of director could cost between \$8,000 and \$14,000 per year, depending on the experience of the person hired.

At present, the bureau has a pledge of about \$3,300 from the Arlington Heights United Fund and the precedent of receiving money from elementary school Dist. 25 and high school Dist. 214.

The board of the bureau is presently faced with a dilemma. The bureau may lose its director within six weeks and has no money to pay a new one. The director has been an "understanding" one, sometimes waiting weeks to receive her paycheck.

The closing of the bureau would be a tremendous loss at the present for this entire area. It would also be an even greater loss to the future of Northwest Cook County. A loss not only to people who would like to volunteer and don't know where to go but also a loss to the agencies, including tax supported schools.

The board has consistently acted with the attitude that "If we have faith, something will happen." Things have progressed much too far for this type of an attitude. And now, nothing may happen to the agency.

As one board member put it, "We might fold up . . . and I wonder if anybody cares."

I wonder, too.

**Cut Your Own Taxes**

# Remember To Ponder Taxes And Interest

by RAY DE CRANE

The most common taxes to be listed on your return will be real estate taxes, sales tax, gasoline tax and personal

property taxes.

Charts prepared by Internal Revenue Service and included in your manual of instructions containing your income tax

forms show the allowable gasoline tax and sales tax.

Depending upon the number of non-business miles driven and the per gallon

state tax on gasoline, the chart will calculate your gas tax deduction. Don't forget to take credit for a second or even a third car in the family if you are buying the gas for it. Should an unusually high gas tax deduction be claimed because of ownership of a second or third car, it would be well to note that fact on your return for the guidance of the IRS examiner.

The sales tax charts for the various states will show the accepted deduction dependent upon gross income and the number in the household. Don't forget to add to the normal chart allowance for sales tax the actual amount of sales tax on an automobile purchased in 1970.

Real estate taxes are deductible for the year in which paid. If you have a mortgage on your home and the real estate taxes are included in your monthly payment, your real estate tax deduction is not necessarily the amount put aside for taxes. That money went into a tax reserve account. Check your bank or savings and loan to determine the exact

amount of real estate taxes paid for the year.

ANY INTEREST paid for the use of money of a nonbusiness nature is fully deductible. This will generally include interest on a home mortgage, home improvement loan, car purchase, interest on notes to a bank, savings and loan, credit union or a finance company.

Interest paid to a broker for a margin account is also deductible. So, too, is the prepayment penalty on a mortgage paid off before maturity.

Carrying charges on installment purchases generally include a service and insurance charge in addition to interest. To determine the allowable interest, multiply the average monthly unpaid balance by 6 per cent.

Interest paid to Internal Revenue Service for late payment on a tax return is deductible. But a penalty payment for late payment of a bill is not deductible. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Next: All Those Miscellaneous Deductions.)

## Dist. 214 To Award Bus Contracts

The High School Dist. 214 board tonight will act to award three-year bus contracts to Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and the Cook County Bus Co.

As proposed by the district's administration, Ritzenthaler would continue to supply buses for Arlington, Prospect, John Hersey and Wheeling High School, while Cook County would provide service to Forest View, Elk Grove and the new Rolling Meadows High school. The pattern is similar to past busing patterns.

The daily rate per bus for Ritzenthaler would be \$39.50, the daily rate per bus, with Cook County set at \$41.30.

For the 1972-73 year, that rate would

increase by 3 per cent for Ritzenthaler, 4 per cent for Cook County, with both companies increasing the rates by another 3 per cent the following year.

In other action at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 at 799 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, the board will act on a resolution to set the time and the place to file petitions for the April 10th school board elections.

THE ADMINISTRATION has recommended that petitions be accepted on weekdays and Saturdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Feb. 24 to March 19.

The two incumbent board members, Leah Cummins of Elgin Grove Village and chairman Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect, recently announced they would seek reelection.

No other persons have announced as candidates.

The board will also hear a report from member Arthur Aronson on a meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), held on Jan. 9.

The meeting was held to discuss the future role of the cooperative, which came under fire recently from board members in districts 54, 211 and 214.

### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1971.

The moon is now. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter. The evening star is Saturn. Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history: In 1890 the United Mine Workers Union was formed and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

In 1915 Alexander Graham Bell opened the first cross-country telephone service.

In 1968 President Johnson asked the U.N. Security Council to take action against North Korea on the seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo and its 83 crewmen.

In 1969 expanded peace talks began in Paris on the Vietnam War.

### Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH	25
♦ A 10 2	
♥ A 6 3	
♦ 9 6 5 3	
♣ 8 7 4	

WEST	EAST
♦ 8 5 4	♦ K 7 6 3
♥ J 10 9 7	♥ 5 2
♦ J 2	♦ Q 7 4
♣ K 6 3	10 9 5 2

SOUTH (D)	
♦ Q J 9	
♥ K Q 8 4	
♦ A K 10 8	
♣ A Q	

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—♦ J			

Jim: "Declarer's first consideration in no-trump play is to look around for ways he can develop tricks to add to the sure ones he started with."

Oswald: "If he can develop enough tricks to guarantee his contract by going after one specific suit he should go after that suit. If he can attack two or even three suits he should start with the suit that will allow him to go after the others later on."

Jim: "South has seven top tricks to start with. He can surely get one more in spades and two more if West holds the king. He will get one extra trick in hearts if the suit breaks 3-3; one extra trick in clubs if the finesse is on; two extra tricks in diamonds if the suit behaves very nicely or one extra trick if the suit behaves fairly well. The prospects are pleasing, but a careless declarer might well get himself set."

Oswald: "If he attacks spades at trick two East will get on lead with the king and shift to a club. South will play the queen. West will take his king and clear the suit before South has a chance to develop a diamond trick and another game will have disappeared."

Jim: "If South attacks diamonds at trick two he will be able to keep the dangerous hand out of the lead. The winning play is to take the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts, lead a diamond and play the eight or 10. This will lose to West's jack, but he can't hurt you in clubs. South will have set up his third diamond trick and will be left with time to knock out the king of spades."

Oswald: "Should West hold four diamonds to the queen-jack South won't be able to set up a third diamond trick, but he will still have time for other suits."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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**5 99**

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to \$6.00

**2 88**

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**1 99**

Assorted fabrics and styles. Some lace trimmed. Knee length in blue, green, pink, maize, aqua, etc. Sizes 32-34; 36; 38-40.

#### Women's Travel Sets

Were \$7.00  
to \$8.00

**1 99**

Assorted fabrics and styles. Some lace trimmed. Knee length in blue, green, pink, maize, aqua, etc. Sizes 32-34; 36; 38-40.

#### Shoe Bags

2 for 3<sup>00</sup>

**1 88**

Children will love these colorful characters. Choice of Peanuts, Raggedy Ann, The lion, etc. All have loops for hanging.

#### Pajama Bags

Were \$4.50  
to \$6.99

**2 88**

2 for 5<sup>00</sup>

**1 99**

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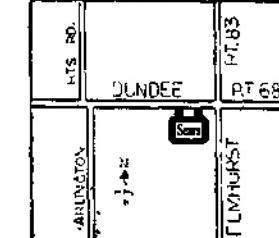
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'68 PONT. CAT. \$1595  
2-DR.....  
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AIR COND.....  
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'67 FORD CONVERTIBLE. \$895  
'66 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE. \$895  
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# Today On TV

<b>Morning</b>	
5:45	5 Town and Farm
6:00	5 Education Exchange
6:15	44 News
6:25	2 News
6:30	2 Let's Speak English
5	Today in Chicago
7	Perspectives
9	Meditation
44	Instant News
6:35	9 Top O' the Morning
7:00	2 CBS News
5	Today
7	Kennedy & Company
9	Ray Rayner
11	TV High School
8:00	2 Captain Kangaroo
8:30	7 Movie "Three God-fathers," John Wayne
9	Romper Room
28	Black's Pre-School Fun
9:00	2 Lucy Show
5	Dinah's Place
9	Exercise with Gloria
11	Sesame Street
26	Market Reports, News
9:10	20 Cast Telecourses
9:30	2 Beverly Hillbillies
5	Concentration
9	The Jim Conway Show
10:00	2 Family Affair
5	Sale of the Century
26	Market Reports, News
10:03	11 Cast Telecourses
10:15	28 Investment Education
10:30	2 Love of Life
5	Hollywood Squares
7	That Girl
10:50	9 Fashions in Sewing
11:00	2 Where the Heart Is
5	Jeopardy
7	Bewitched
9	Virginia Graham
26	Market Reports, News
11:15	28 Investment Trust Reports
11:25	2 CBS News
11:30	2 Search for Tomorrow
5	Who, What or Where
7	World Apart
11:55	5 NBC News
<b>Afternoon</b>	
12:00	2 News, Weather
5	News, Weather
7	All My Children
<b>Evening</b>	
6:00	2 CBS News
5	NBC News
7	News, Weather, Sports
9	The Dick Van Dyke Show
11	Magic Carpet
26	Spanish News, Weather
32	The Munsters

STATION IDENTIFICATION INFORMATION

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)  
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)  
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)  
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)  
Channel 11 WTTW (Educ.)  
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)  
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind.)  
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind.)  
Channel 44 WSNS (Ind.)

9:00 2 Lucy Show  
5 Dinah's Place  
9 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Market Reports, News  
9:10 20 Cast Telecourses  
9:30 2 Beverly Hillbillies  
5 Concentration  
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5 Who, What or Where  
7 World Apart  
11:55 5 NBC News

**Afternoon**  
12:00 2 News, Weather  
5 News, Weather  
7 All My Children

## Hearings On Tap For Viator Parents

Hearings that will give parents with students at St. Viator High School a chance to express their opinions on changes at the school will be held soon.

The hearings are an outgrowth of meetings by the Parent-Student-Teacher Forum, which was formed to promote understanding between the three groups.

The forum has 25 members representing the three groups and has discussed many proposed changes in scheduling, classes and conduct rules and the phi-

osophy behind them.

The forum is the first of its kind in any public or private high school in the area, school officials say.

Letters explaining plans for the hearings have been sent by a four-member forum committee. The letter says discussions will include "apprehensions concerning changes taking place at St. Viat-

**THE LETTER CONTINUES:** "We realize that there are parents who feel that an easing of the dress code could signal a further relaxation of standards they associate with Catholic schools and in particular with St. Viator."

"School officials are aware that parents may also feel the same way about changes in courses and scheduling. I would suspect that this same apprehension is being felt by public schools that implement individualized instruction and modular scheduling," says Rev. James Michaletz, St. Viator principal.

The Parent-Student-Teacher Forum serves as an advisory group to Father Michaletz. It may eventually make re-

commendations to him regarding changes at the school.

"Where we won't agree, we certainly hope to have each of us better understand the others' points of view," says John Carley of 123 S. Lancaster, Mount Prospect, the forum chairman."

Information from the St. Viator Forum.

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Rick DuBrow

## Smith And Jones 'Pleasant Enough'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Alias Smith and Jones," television's first series to be influenced by the comedy — western movie, "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," had an amiable one-hour debut on ABC Thursday night.

A 90-minute preview of the new series was broadcast early this month on ABC's "Movie of the Week" and got a whopping rating with its tale of two notorious outlaws who decide to go straight because modern times and techniques are catching up with them.

As a series, though, "Alias Smith and Jones" is going to have much stiffer ratings competition because it is directly opposite NBC's "Flip Wilson Show," a runaway hit in its freshman season.

The same two stars of the 90-minute preview are the headliners of the weekly version of "Alias Smith and Jones." They are Petey Duel, who once appeared in ABC's "Love on a Rooftop" series, and Ben Murphy, who bears a remarkable resemblance to Paul Newman, one of the stars of "Butch Cassidy and the

Sundance Kid."

IN THE DEBUT of "Alias Smith and Jones" Thursday night, it was immediately established that the two outlaws have a promise of amnesty from a governor if they can stay out of trouble for a while. The most difficult part of this proposition for the easygoing, notorious pair is that they have to try to earn an honest living in the meantime.

The premier episode concerned their involvement with a rich rancher Burl Ives who hires them to retrieve a bust of Caesar which he says was stolen from him by a wealthy fellow across the border in Mexico, Caesar Romero. Ives, however, turns out to be a pretty smooth operator who tries to win back at cards what he pays Smith and Jones.

This first episode wasn't as good as the 90-minute outing, but for video western fans it was still a pleasant enough hour, particularly because of its humorous approach to what has usually been such a deadpan format.

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**Rocks Palatine, Holds Lead**

# Hersey Keeps Rolling In North



**THE ELUSIVE SPHERE.** None of a half-dozen cagers is able to corral the basketball in this bit of action from Hersey's 83-47 victory over Palatine in the Hersey gym Friday. Looking on as the ball escapes out of bounds are Huskies Mark Leonard (left) and John Tilhou (be-

hind Leonard) along with Pirates Doug Fyfe (13), Doug Sander (23), who seems to be saying "to heck with it," and Jim Steuner (15).

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

by LARRY EVERHART  
One big boy, one little guy, and one of in-between size occupied center stage for Hersey's first-place basketball team Friday night.

It was this terrific trio — 6-8 Andy Paneratz, 5-9 Bruce Frase and 6-4 John Tilhou — who wrought most of the destruction of visiting Palatine, as Hersey breezed to an 83-47 victory, their second romp of the season over the Pirates.

Here were the Big Three's contributions: Paneratz led all rebounders with 18 and tossed in 17 points, Frase took game scoring honors with 22 (his first time over 20 in a three-year career) and Tilhou fired in 21.

Despite being a little sluggish at first, Hersey broke loose to pile up an insurmountable margin and coast to victory, their seventh in as many Mid-Suburban League encounters to keep their two-game lead in the North Division.

The hosts raced to a 27-point second quarter and 31 in the third. At that pace they could have broken 100, but reserves played most of the fourth period. By that time, the three leading stars had 13 fouls among them, anyhow.

A disheartened Palatine coach Ron Finrock summed up the evening when he said, "We stunk. And Hersey is a fine basketball team."

Roger Steingraber, Hersey balmans, was asked how he managed to keep his troops in a fighting mood even in a game they figured to win easily. "I tell them that I am interested in improvement," he replied. "They're the type of kids who know they've got to keep building up, never slacking off."

Finrock offered, "We were up for the start of the game in the sense that the kids were willing to work out there. But their adrenaline was flowing so fast that they (the Pirates) were tired out by the end of the first quarter, even though they're in excellent condition.

"Our forwards and centers were just standing around all night. I thought Rick McCormick (Palatine sophomore guard who had 14 points) did an excellent job. He was going against one of the best defensive guards (Fraser) in the league. But he couldn't do anything with the ball because nobody else was moving.

"Our two sophomores (McCormick and Jim Sander) were our best players on the floor."

Hersey dominated every statistical category. Even though they shot a mediocre 40 per cent (35 of 87), Palatine was worse with an anemic 26 per cent (15 of 56). The Huskies collared 44 rebounds to 29 for Palatine and the latter was guilty of 20 turnovers while the hosts committed just eight.

The guests kept the game slowed down for most of the first quarter but could not keep Hersey from garnering a 16-7 advantage at the end of that session. Then the Pirates were ice-cold in the second quarter, having difficulty getting good shots off, while Hersey got its fast break in gear.

The Huskies started getting steals that turned into easy baskets with the same quick-handed man-to-man defense that buried Palatine in their first meeting.

There were two distinct trends in the span that took in the late stages of the second quarter and early part of the third. Hersey scored 14 unanswered points and Frase exploited for five baskets in about two and a half minutes.

The same high-powered attack for the Huskies carried right through the third quarter and by the break the scoreboard read 74-38.

Steingraber cleared his bench in the fourth period when neither side could do much.

Junior center Doug Fyfe paced Palatine with 16 points, including 10 of 15 from the free throw line.

HERSEY (83)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
Fraser	10	2-2	4	22	
Paneratz	3	1-1	2	17	
Tilhou	6	9-13	4	21	
Leonhard	1	0-0	2	2	
Benedict	2	1-2	2	5	
Ludwigson	2	0-0	0	4	
Emperly	0	0-0	1	0	
Koch	3	0-0	0	6	
O'Connell	3	0-0	1	6	
Schubert	0	0-0	0	0	
Quade	0	0-1	0	0	
	35	13-20	20	83	

PALATINE (47)					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
McCormick	5	4-6	2	14	
Fyfe	3	10-15	3	16	
Stauner	3	1-2	2	7	
Sander	2	1-1	5	5	
Parelio	0	0-1	0	0	
Garonne	2	1-3	1	5	
	15	17-28	14	47	

SCORE BY QUARTERS					
	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	
Hersey	16	27	31	9-33	
Palatine	7	23	9-17		



**TWO FOR TILHOU.** John Tilhou of Hersey marks up one of his six baskets for the evening over the outstretched arms of Palatine's Jim Sander. Tilhou scored 21 points in all to help host Hersey to an 83-47 triumph.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Dial 394-1700 For Scores

# Prospect Stays On Top In South Chase

by MARV PRELLBERG  
RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! That seems to be the pattern of life in our suburban area.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! That is the pattern of basketball drilled into the Prospect High varsity basketball team.

RUSH! RUSH! RUSH! That is the name of the lad who propelled the Knights to an important 77-61 victory at Glenbard North last Friday evening.

Casey Rush, a versatile Prospect athlete, who makes up for his lack of muscular-type physical attributes with speed, quickness, and savvy, led a determined Knight quintet to its fifth South Division

MSL win in seven starts.

The senior cager, operating at both the forward and the post position on offense, sneaked, weaved, and bolted his way through the Glenbard North defenses for 26 points in garnering the hero role in

this victory. He personally accounted for one third of the Knights' 33 field goals and was only three short of matching the Glenbard North team goal total.

The triumph was a big one for Coach Bill Stayton's charges, as Glenbard North was right on the heels of the league leading Knights in the South Division MSL race. The win shoved the Panthers two games off the pace and kept Prospect a notch above second place Conant.

When you glance at the difference in the field goal totals between the two teams, it is surprising that the game was as close as the final 16 point difference. Prospect poured in 19 more field goals than did Glenbard, hitting 33 of 62 attempts. This 53.2 per cent rating was

substantially better than the Panthers 14 for 46 total. Even in spite of the wide Prospect advantage in this department, it was not until late in the third quarter that the Knights were able to consider the conquest as safely theirs.

The officials weren't letting Prospect get by with any contact in its aggressive pressing defense. The Knights were charged with 31 foul violations, and this opened the door for Glenbard North to get plenty of action from the free throw lane. The Panthers fired up 45 free throws and connected on 33 of them. This was the key to Glenbard keeping its victory hopes alive against the Prospect field goal avalanche.

The locals took a big step towards wrapping up this contest in the opening quarter. With forward Dave Lundstedt initiating the scoring with a three point play for Prospect, the Knights put six men in the scoring column in opening up a 14 point, 25-11, margin.

Glenbard North wiped out some of this deficit in the second period, as it rallied late in the quarter for 10 points, while holding Prospect to a pair of free throws. This rally cut the Knight lead, which at one point in the quarter reached 18

points, to a 10 point, 43-33, count at the intermission.

The host school stayed with Prospect in the third quarter, twice moving to within nine points, until two straight buckets by Lundstedt and Rush late in the period boosted the Knight lead to 59-45.

Coach Stayton's quintet put the game away for safe keeping early in the final quarter and just past the mid-point had built up a 23 point bulge. With 1:19 left in the tilt Rush was waved to the bench and received his plaudits for his all-around game performance and the 26 point output.

The last minute was meaningless as far as the final outcome was concerned, but was time enough for Glenbard North's ace Bill Wright to tally four more times from the charity stripe. This boosted his all time MSL point total to 524 points, enabling him to move ahead of two former Paddock area cage stars, Tom Lundstedt and Jack Bastable. Interestingly enough Lundstedt, who now makes his home in Scottsdale, Ariz., was in the crowd, witnessing Wright's 21 point effort.

The Wright performance was one of the few bright spots left for the down-hearted Panthers. The Knights cared less. They had an important 77-61 victory.

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(Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Sports Shorts

### Men's Tourney Results

Unofficial results of the Paddock Men's Bowling Tourney at Thunderbird Bowling Lanes. After the 5:20 squad includes:

1st	Rob Roy Country Club	3010
2nd	Country Club	3008
3rd	Bensenville Fuel Oil	2995
4th	Bullock in Evanston	2987
5th	Flo Rita's Pizza	2978
6th	Jet Streams	2965
7th	Mount Prospect VFW	2961
8th	Village Pump	2952
9th	Systematics	2950
10th	SK Screw Products	2955

High game out of money: Plaza Lane Restaurant, 945. Complete results will be found in Wednesday editions of Paddock Publications papers.

### Earliest Start

Major league baseball will get off to its earliest start ever in 1971.

American League President Joe Cronin announced the Washington Senators will meet the Oakland Athletics in the season opener at Robert F. Kennedy Stadium in the nation's capital April 5, one day earlier than the 1970 start when the Senators hosted the Detroit Tigers.

### NIT For Big Ten?

At least one. Probably two, and maybe as many as three.

That's how many Big Ten basketball teams will be competing in post-season tournaments this year.

### Takes Joe From Books

Joe Jackson of the Northwest Travellers had his Judson College scoring record of 41 points wiped out last week by Corun Turner, junior transfer from Pittsburg, Ill. Turner scored 43 points, hitting 29 in the second half.

### Minds On Money

Jack Nicklaus, the Golden Bear of golf, says, "It costs \$300 a week for a player to live on the tour. These young golfers have it in their minds to make \$100,000 or even \$200,000. They're all thinking of the money factor, not on learning how to improve their game."



ED BANSFIELD  
Hot Second Half

by PAUL LOGAN

Someone labeled the turning point of the Conant-Forest View game "when the buzzer sounded." That just about summed it up.

Forest View, much improved since its first loss to the Cougars, came to Conant with one thing in mind — an upset. The Falcons nearly pulled it off. Led by Ed Bansfield, almost unstoppable from the field in the second half, the Falcons came back to take the lead at the end of three quarters.

With Bansfield bombing away at a seven for eight clip, the visiting Falcons matched their bigger, stronger rivals point for point. But Forest View went cold in the last three minutes, made several costly turnovers and allowed the Cougars to slip away with a 63-60 victory Friday night at Conant.

The Cougars' crucial win kept them close to Prospect in the fight for the Mid-Suburban League's South Division lead.

Conanship, Conant, 4-3 in the league, is just one game behind Prospect.

Dick Redlinger, Conant's coach, knew his team had escaped a close call as he

uttered over and over, "They just plain out hustled us."

Conant came out in the first quarter and really put on a field goal shooting show by hitting 10 of 12 to take a 22-12 lead. Then the hosting ball club reversed itself and went one for nine to allow Forest View to catch up, 35-31, at the half.

However, in that second quarter the Cougars did what they did all night — convert free throws

# Easy Win For Card Gymnasts

Arlington raced out to a 21-30 to 16-30 lead after the free exercise and then coasted the rest of the way for an easy 133-20 to 112-7 victory over Fremd.

The Cardinals, entertaining the Vikings, swept the free exercise event behind Craig Combs (7.85), John Gibbel (6.95) and Steve Brogdon (6.5).

Jeff McGuire paced Arlington, now 59-0 in dual meets, on the side horse with an 8.2. However, that fine score was bettered in the next event — horizontal bar — by teammate Joe Temko who hit an 8.3, tops for the night. In the latter event, Craig Combs dislocated a finger. The Cards totaled a 23-50 on the high bar — their top event total of the night.

Tom Sayre took first place on trampoline with a tie 8.1. Then Doug Law won the parallel bars with a 7.8 and Bob Wilson finished out the first place sweep with an 8.0 on the still rings.

Brogdon, Arlington's all-around man, had a real fight with Bill Anderson before winning 6-40 to 6-07.

Arlington's sophomore team also won handily, 62-54 to 47-10.

**Arlington 133-20, Conant 112-7**

Free Exercise — Won by Combs (A) 7.85  
2nd Gibbel (A) 6.95 3rd Brogdon (A) 6.6  
4th Law (A) 6.1 5th Bukey (C) 6.05 6th Anderson (C) 5.8 7th Miller (C) 4.4

Side Horse — Won by McGuire (A) 8.2  
2nd Bussing (A) 7.85 3rd Jungwirth (C) 5.95 4th Miller (C) 5.8 5th Guibek (A) 5.1 6th Anderson (C) 5.1 7th Brogdon (A) 5.05 8th Anderson (A) 3.1

Horizontal Bar — Won by Temko (A) 8.3  
2nd Brogdon (A) 7.85 3rd Anderson (C) 7.75 4th Riedel (C) 7.1 5th Law (A) 7.25 6th Hertling (A) 7.35 7th Miller (C) 3.7

Trampoline — Won by Sayre (A) 8.1 2nd Stanatt (C) 7.8 3rd Co-ops (A) 5.85 4th Anderson (C) 5.7 5th Bukey (C) 5.3 6th Buckholz (A) 1.2

Parallel Bars — Won by Law (A) 7.8 2nd Brogdon (A) 6.9 3rd Anderson (C) 6.7 4th Riedel (C) 6.1 5th Gardner (C) 5.65 6th Wilson (A) 5.1 7th Miller (C) 4.0 8th Combs (A) 1.95

Still Rings — Won by Wilson (A) 8.05 2nd Stanatt (C) 7.75 3rd Dattilo (A) 7.1 4th Anderson (C) 6.75 5th Brogdon (A) 6.7 6th Riedel (C) 6.1 7th Luper (C) 1.8 8th Miller (C) 3.5

All Around — Won by Brogdon (A) 6.40 2nd Anderson (C) 6.07

Fresh-Soph — Won by Arlington, 62-54 to Conant 47-10



LANDY FERNANDEZ  
Versatile Grenadier

# Hersey Bounces To Win

John Weaver's best effort of the conference campaign paced a Hersey surge on the trampoline that carried them past Wheeling and on to their ninth dual win in ten outings overall at the Wildcat gym.

Final verdict of the league gymnastics meet was 123-68 to 117-21 in favor of the Huskies, overshadowing a new team high by Wayne Selvig's hosting outfit.

Weaver's flashy routine netted the senior specialist an 8.65 and Pat Treacy and Jack McLaughlin added nifty 7.8 and 6.35 performances respectively, awarding Hersey a 22-80 total for the event. They had gone into tramp action trailing the 'Cats 58-15 to 55-75 but soared ahead by seven and were never headed again.

Wheeling came back to capture the rings event, collecting team verdicts in three of the six events all told, and Rene Mathis finished up with all around laurels but the hosts still ended up absorbing their second setback in nine meets — both coming on conference play.

Don Von Ebers' guest group, utilizing their own regular all-around man Jeff Farris in just one event, still annexed four individual firsts in upping their loop slate to 4-1. Farris dominated the one event he did enter — the parallel bars — despite an excellent performance by Mathis.

## At Beverly Lanes

Meyer took all seven points to grab the second-half lead in the Men's Parkway Bowling League lead at Beverly Lanes.

Schroeder and Bic ended their series in a tie . . . Bill Larson was high for the night with 543, starting out with a big 226

. Bud Mills ended his series with a 223 game, Russ Frye opened with 208. Leon Schroeder ended with 202 and both George Meyer and teammate Otto Herrmann hit 200 on the nose.

Mathis tallied a 7.75 on the p-bars, his best this season, but it fell somewhat short of the 8.4 showing turned in by Jeff Other Huskie firsts in addition to Weaver, were gained by Steve Schwabe in floor exercise at 7.15 and Ed Hemid on the side horse with a .7 demonstration.

Rene came in for his share of the highlight too, earning a prize-winning 7.45 score in the high bar en route to fine all-around average of 6.31. Rick Bieg netted the other individual Cat first, hitting his best at 7.3 on the still rings.

Bieg, Mathis and Reinhard Broy teamed to net the hosts a three-point edge in the final event and Wheeling also domi-

nated free ex headed by Jerry Hinkle's 7.05 tempo and the high bar with Hinkle and Al Brungraber backing up Mathis

Hersey, in addition to the tramp, took side horse and parallel bars, Scott Hudson and all-around Bill Fergus teaming with Farris on the latter for a 21.85 finish.

The Huskies also won the fresh-soph clash, 72-3 to 67-4.

**Hersey 123-68, Wheeling 117-21**

Free Exercise — Won by Schwabe (H) 7.15  
2nd Hinkle (W) 7.05 3rd Boett (W) 6.75  
4th Mathis (W) 6.8 5th Boett (H) 6.65 6th Treacy (H) 6.5 7th Fergus (H) 5.75

Side Horse — Won by Hinkle (H) 7.6 2nd Poterak (W) 7.1 3rd Hoffman (W) 6.5 4th Paul (D) 6.45 5th Lindsey (H) 5.65 6th Fergus (H) 4.95 7th Length (W) 4.4 8th Mathis (W) 2.4

Horizontal Bar — Won by Mathis (W) 7.45  
2nd Fergus (H) 7.3 3rd Hinkle (W) 6.9 4th Brumback (W) 6.9 5th Boett (W) 5.75

Still Rings — Won by Bieg (W) 7.3 2nd Mathis (W) 7.25 3rd Myers (H) 6.45 4th Bieg (W) 6.2 5th Fergus (H) 5.9 6th Melvin (W) 5.75 7th Derrick (H) 5.0

All Around — Won by Mathis (W) 6.31 2nd Fergus (H) 5.97

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# Wheeling Explodes Early, Dumps Fremd

by KEITH REINHARD

Last time around the decision was in doubt down to the last few minutes of play.

Wheeling wanted no such action this time.

So coupling a 28-point second-quarter outburst with some nifty defensive play, the Wildcats shot ahead by 20 at intermission and danced to an 81-59 verdict over visiting Fremd Friday.

Roger Wood and Mike Groot did their thing, as usual. Each cannot 22, Wood interspersing his nine field goals with seven blocked shots and Groot bagging four assists along the way as Ted Ecker's outfit captured their fifth of seven

conference games while dropping the Vikings below .500 in the North Division race.

"I had them thinking a little more about defense tonight," Ecker noted of his charges. "That first half had to be one of their best efforts this season."

Offensively, it only took about eleven minutes of that first half for the hosts to do most of the damage.

With 3:29 to go in the first period, Fremd had fashioned an 8-4 lead and their controlled offense — an abrupt departure from the usual fast-moving Viking attack — appeared to be setting the game style.

Then wham. Groot and Tony Schuld started hitting from outside while Big Rog was striking underneath. With 40 seconds to go Groot pilfered the ball and raced down for a layup that put the home team up 12-8 and the lead was never again in question.

Wood paced the second stanza uprising, leading off with a tip to Jay Rusek on a jump ball with Rusek converting inside. Rog poured in a dozen tall and Al Syfert added nine more to his 46 mid-game bulge.

About 1:15 of the first half was offered during that time by Leon Kasuboske's club came on a pair of inside shots by Craig Johnson and Mark Hollinger, who exhibited a soft outside touch.

The third quarter started off in much the same fashion. Keyed by another Groot steal and layup the 'Cats rocketed ahead 50-27 and after Bill Whiteley had countered with a 15-footer, Groot slammed in an 18-foot jump shot, raced from midcourt to score on the drive and then exchanged layups with Syfert. The score with 3:40 to go was 58-29.

Wheeling eventually widened the gap to 30 with less than four minutes to go in the final period. Then Viking pivotman Randy Hague, who had been limited to seven points the whole game, went on a rampage.

The 6-6 senior hit twice in a row inside, then plunked in seven straight free

throws, trimming the spread by eleven just about singlehandedly in little more than two minutes.

Randy's antics netted him 18 for the game and moved him up past former teammate Mike Kolz into sixth place on the Mid-Suburban league's career scoring honor roll. Hague now has 447 conference points, tying him with Arlington's John Brodnan, just 39 behind former Prospect great Tom Lundstedt.

While Hague was the only Fremd cager in double figures, Wheeling just missed putting five at that level with Syfert backing up Wood and Groot at 14 and Rusek on another scoring rampage pocketing 10.

Wheeling is now 9-5 overall. Fremd is 6-8.

PERIOD BY QUARTERS					
	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP	
FREM (59)					
Kukla	.2	0-1	3	4	
Hollinger	.4	0-0	1	3	
Borkh	.0	2-3	3	2	
Stockesham	.1	1-1	2	9	
Whiteley	.1	0-1	4	5	
Frank	.0	0-1	0	0	
Stenstrom	.2	0-0	3	6	
Johnson	.4	1-4	4	9	
Hague	.4	8-12	3	16	
	23	13-23	23	59	
WHEELING (81)					
Schuld	.4	1-2	2	9	
Groot	.9	4-11	0	22	
Syfert	.4	6-7	1	14	
Gells	.2	0-0	3	4	
Wood	.9	4-5	4	22	
Rusek	.3	4-5	3	10	
Bohstedt	.0	0-0	1	0	
Olson	.0	0-0	4	0	
	31	19-33	18	81	
SCORE BY QUARTERS					
Fremd					
Wheeling					
	13	12	21	59	
	18	28	18	81	

PERIOD BY QUARTERS

Fremd 13 12 21 59

Wheeling 18 28 18 81

PERIOD BY QUARTERS

Fremd 13 12 21 59

Wheeling 18 28 18 81

## Lions Topple Holy Cross

by JAY JENNI

The St. Viator Lions are tied for fourth in the East Division of the Suburban Catholic and Mike Pettenuzzo is the loop's leading scorer and all because the Holy Cross Crusaders could not put the ball in the hole.

The Crusaders shot a cold .333 from the floor Friday on their home court and their half court zone press was mostly ineffective as St. Viator's Pettenuzzo pumped in 31 points to lead the Lions to a 67-61 conference victory. Viator and Holy Cross both are now 3-5 in league play.

Holy Cross drew first blood as guard Marc Porter dropped one from the charity stripe. This was the last time that the Crusaders were in the lead. Viator poured in six straight points and led at the end of the first stanza 15-14, thanks to eight points from Lion guard Bob Rech.

Viator opened up some daylight in the second period as Pettenuzzo came to life and poured in eleven points. Pettenuzzo's

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scoring combined well with the rebounding of Steve Yellin and Joe Trawinski, who each pulled down six boards. Add to that some fine defensive work on Crusader ace Bob Okrzesik by the Lions sticky zone defense, and the Lions came off the court at intermission on top by a 38-31 count.

The third quarter was Viator's low point as the Lions hit a cold streak that lasted almost eight full minutes and shot an ice-cold .238 from the floor, hitting only 5 of 21 attempts. Fortunately for the Lions, Holy Cross could not capitalize on the situation, as several Crusader turnovers destroyed any momentum that the home team might have developed and Viator held on to go into the final period with a four point lead, 48-44.

Holy Cross closed the gap at the top of the fourth quarter to 52-50. Six straight points by Pettenuzzo, who hit for a total of 14 points in this period, stretched the lead to eight. Holy Cross was finished despite the departure of Viator's center Steve Yellin via personal foul with more than four minutes remaining in the quarter, as Pettenuzzo scored the last two buckets to give Viator the 67-61 victory.

This game also displayed the two top scorers in the division, St. Viator's 6-2 guard Mike Pettenuzzo and Holy Cross forward 6-6 Bob Okrzesik.

Pettenuzzo had 12 field goals and hit on seven out of seven from the free throw line for a total of 31 points and 164 counters for eight conference games and a 20.5 average. The Crusader's Okrzesik

missed with eight points. Chernick paced the potent Grenadier attack with 25 points while teammate Mark Hopkins contributed 19.

If records were made to be broken, John Brodnan was made to break them.

The result was a 42-27 Arlington gap at haltime as Mandele stepped in to share the Cardinal scoring chores with eight second-period points.

Elk Grove caught on in the final 16 minutes of play. They began splitting the full court press with efficiency and penetrated the Cards' sticky zone.

With Dave Chernick at the reins, the Grove erupted from a 20-point deficit in the initial stages of the final stanza to pull within 10 at 81-71, but Arlington's cushion was just too comfortable.

Mandele (23), Mike Cleveland (13) and Kieck (10) joined Brodnan in the twin-figure column while Ken Peters just

was held to 20 points and now trails Pettenuzzo with 156 points and a 19.5 average.

ST. VIATOR (67)

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Travins	.3	4-6	4	10
Lohse	.2	0-1	2	3
Yellin	.3	2-3	5	11
Rech	.6	2-2	1	11
Pettenuzzo	.12	7-7	3	31
Carter	.0	0-0	2	0
	26	15-19	17	67

HOLY CROSS (60)

	FG	FTM-A	PF	TP
Okrzesik	.9	2-3	1	20
Turzer	.1	2-2	3	4
Pawluk	.5	6-10	3	16
Defney	.4	3-3	2	11
Porter	.3	2-2	3	13
Planetto	.0	2-2	1	2
	32	17-23	13	61

ST. VIATOR 15 23 10 19-67

HOLY CROSS 14 17 13 17-61

PERIOD BY QUARTERS

ST. VIATOR 15 23 10 19-67

HOLY CROSS 14 17 13 17-61

PERIOD BY QUARTERS

ST. VIATOR 15 23 10 19-67

HOLY CROSS 14 17 13 17-61

PERIOD BY QUARTERS

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HOLY CROSS 14 17 13 17-61

PERIOD BY QUARTERS

ST. VIATOR 15 23 10 19-67

HOLY CROSS 14 17 13 17-61

PERIOD BY QUARTERS

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## OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

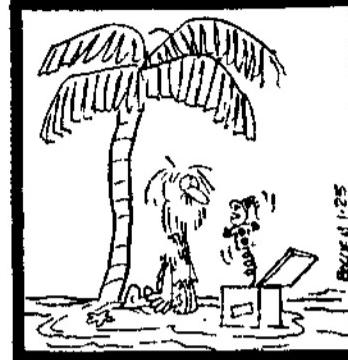
with Major Hoople



## the Fun Page \*

## FUNNY BUSINESS

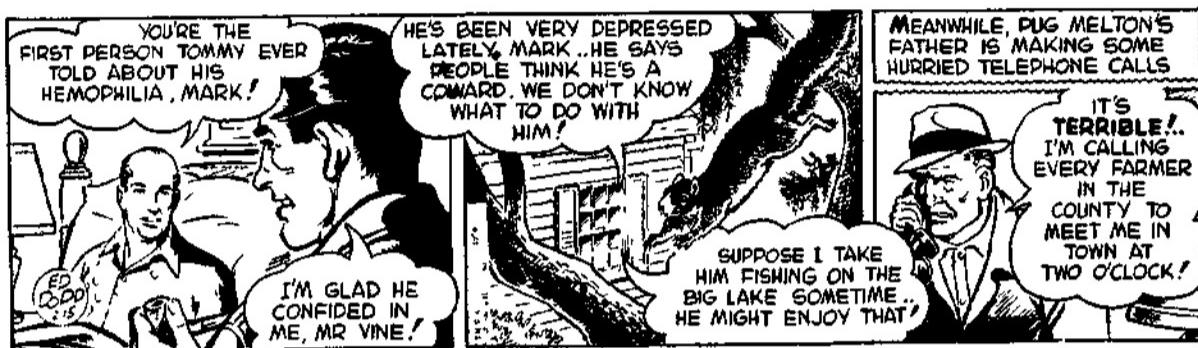
By Roger Bollen



## MARK TRAIL

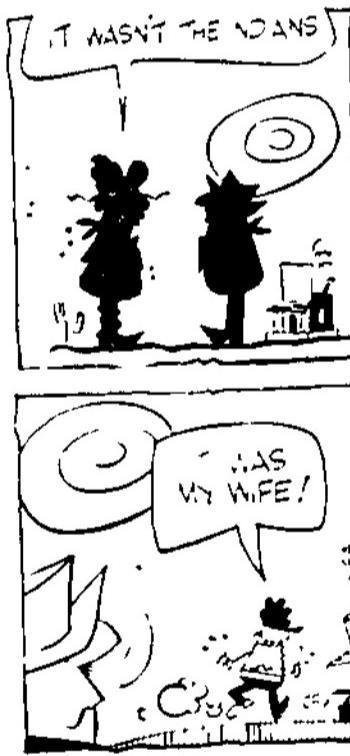
by Ed Dodd

## SHORT RIBS



## EKK &amp; MEEK

by Howie Schneider



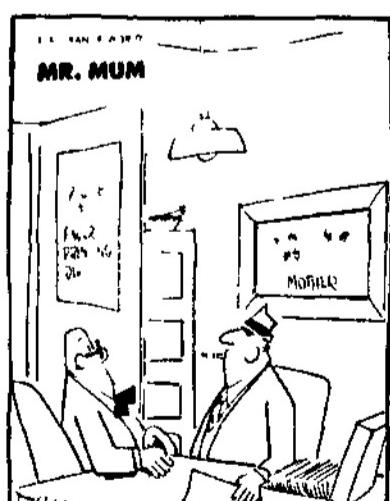
## WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



## CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks &amp; Lawrence



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates

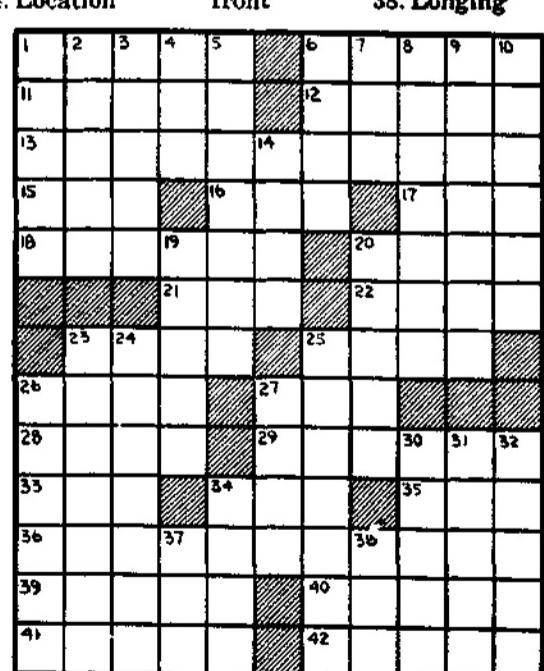


## Daily Crossword

## ACROSS

1. Assail  
2. Place of worship  
11. Imbue with joy  
12. Garry or Victor  
13. Words of encouragement  
15. Unclose (poet.)  
16. Knightly title  
17. Mythical founder of London  
18. Three lines of verse  
20. Abject  
21. Fermented potable  
22. Solar disk  
23. Brisk  
25. Chief executive: abbr.  
26. Father  
27. Droop  
28. Chinese port  
29. Sermonize  
33. Russian village  
34. "Aunt" in Tijuana  
35. Hawaiian game  
36. Improvise: slang (4 wds.)  
39. Subsequently  
40. Let  
41. Expunge  
42. Terminated
19. Actor, Macdonald  
20. Canal-boat  
23. Akim  
24. Propor-tionately (2 wds.)  
25. Biblical story  
26. Speci-men  
27. Barbe-cue rod  
30. In front

MAWN D  
CBOE MAGE  
POME OMOND  
EVARTY RODA  
DENSITY DEN  
JONE EGADI  
ANNET TARRY  
MEWL RARA  
MAH TALLYHO  
ARL HIE POD  
NETTED ONE  
REESE REDO  
TERETON  
Yesterday's Answer  
31. Call a stop  
32. Employed  
34. Weary  
37. "Oui," translated  
38. Longing

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## A Cryptogram Quotation

A D I T A E M M P Z D U D M D W O ?  
J O M P O W O . A D I T A E M M P Z D U D  
J O M P O W O ? M D W O . — M O P F A U D L

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IF I AM FAITHFUL TO THE DUTIES OF THE PRESENT, GOD WILL TAKE CARE OF THE FUTURE.—BEDELL

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# The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

13th Year—187

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



THE FOURTH major apartment fire within two years in Rolling Meadows erupted Saturday and brought firemen from 10 suburban departments to

the blaze. Fire at Meadow Trace Apartments caused an estimated \$250,000 damage and dis-

placed 32 families. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Another Apartment Building Fire; None Hurt

Firemen from 10 suburban communities battled for more than four hours Saturday to bring fire under control at a Meadow Trace apartment building in Rolling Meadows.

No injuries were reported from the fire, but residents of 28 apartments in the building were left homeless. Fire broke out about noon in the building located just south of Algonquin Road and west of Rte. 53.

Most of the apartment dwellers were given temporary housing in the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road by the American Red Cross. Their furniture and other belongings were either destroyed by the fire or scattered in the snow a few feet from the building as smoke that could be seen from a mile away billowed black and high from the structure.

The cause of the blaze is still undetermined, according to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. Both the chief and a state fire marshal investigated the scene yesterday.

Fogarty theorized the fire apparently started in the basement of the building. After firemen extinguished the blaze, they worked all night Saturday clearing rubble from the smoldering ruins.

ED BERRY, Meadow Trace assistant manager, was the first to see the fire. "The circuit breakers started popping and smoke started coming through the circuit box and phone box in the office," he said. Berry said he immediately telephoned the fire department and began notifying occupants of the 28 persons in the building to evacuate.

Although there are 32 apartments in the building, only 28 of them were occupied at the time of the fire. Occupants of 26 of the apartments registered with the Red Cross for emergency aid. It's believed residents of the other two apartments were out of town at the time of the fire.

"A little girl and I ran up and down the halls telling people there was a fire," according to Miss Mary Overman, a secretary at Meadow Trace. "I knew it was nothing to mess around with," she said.

The blaze that began in the basement was contained in the western half of the

building, but all apartments received water and smoke damage, according to fire officials. There was a boiler room and a washing machine room in the basement. Each tenant also had a locker for personal belongings in the basement.

JOHN BLYTH, Meadow Trace building manager, said the building was probably

totally destroyed. "Structurally it is ruined," he said.

The south wall of the building collapsed after firemen had battled the blaze for more than two hours. Other apartment buildings nearby were not damaged. The unit gutted by fire was one of several identical wood-frame structures that house more than 700 apartments in the complex. The apartment complex was built in 1966. Meadow Trace officials called a detec-

tive agency to guard the furniture that was removed from the building. Saturday night all of the furniture was loaded on trucks for storage.

Some of the tenants of the fire gutted building found temporary lodging and protection from the cold with friends and neighbors. The American Red Cross arranged housing for many of the homeless Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

MEADOW TRACE officials said that temporary housing will be provided for the homeless at other apartments in the area.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, Civil Defense, Commonwealth Edison and the Army Nike Base on Central Road were on hand to assist firemen and residents.

This was the first fire that has called for the recently approved mutual aid agreement between 20 Northwestern suburban fire departments. Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Fogarty, who answered the original call, asked for the aid after arriving at the scene of the fire.

Fogarty said the response from the other departments was excellent, and that the agreement "worked out very well." Only a week ago, the first emergency fire drill, involving 16 fire departments, was held at Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect.

### Behind The News Pictures, Related Stories: Pages 2, 3

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Four persons died, four were injured and three others reported missing Sunday after an avalanche thundered down on a Cascade Mountain ski resort near Skykomish, Wash.

Apollo 14 astronauts are undergoing their last major pre-flight physical exams today as the preliminary countdown begins at 8 a.m. for launching America's fourth moon flight.

Former President Harry S. Truman's condition continues to be listed as "fair" at the Kansas City hospital where he is being treated for an intestinal disorder.

Richard B. Russell — dean of the U.S.

Senate — was buried Sunday in the family cemetery behind his Winder, Ga., home. Secret Service agents arrested one of the mourners after he was found carrying two pistols.

Contract talks between city and police resumed Sunday after a "blue flu" epidemic left Milwaukee with only skeleton police protection.

President Nixon revealed he plans to make his State of the Union proposals a major issue for 1972. He begins to drum up congressional backing at breakfast today with House and Senate GOP leaders and within a few weeks will tour the country to seek public support for his major goals.

### The World

Referring to recent proposals for new United Nations buildings, the Soviets Sunday suggested the UN should consider pulling out of New York. "A city that . . . has become a center of organized crime and gangsterism."

A top Egyptian envoy is in Jordan today discussing reactivation of the Arab eastern front against Israel following a cabinet meeting in Cairo Sunday. Premier Mahmoud reported "no progress" in the Middle East peace talks.

A fuel boycott of Western Europe and Japan was threatened for Feb. 3 unless Western petroleum companies accept the demand of Middle East oil-producing nations for increased oil-export taxes.

### The State

The Office of Education announced Sunday that Illinois schools will receive more than \$38.7 million in federal funding for special titled programs during the current fiscal year.

### The Weather

These weekend temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	53
Houston	76	66
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	72	60
Minneapolis	35	12
New York City	43	34
Phoenix	72	44
Seattle	44	43

### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

## Fires Prompt Improvement Of Code, But...

by JAMES VESELY

Saturday's fire which destroyed part of the Meadow Trace apartment complex is the latest in a long history of apartment house fires which have plagued Rolling Meadows in the span of four years, and the latest of four severe fires within two years.

In November, 1966, ten families were evacuated from apartments at Algonquin Park after a fire raged through the basement of the complex. The fire was quickly brought under control by Rolling Meadows firemen but the flames caused apartments above the basement storage area to suffer some damage.

In February, 1968, the first of two fires at the Three Fountains apartment complex on Algonquin Road caused \$700,000



### Behind The News Pictures, Related Story: See Page 2

damage to the nearly completed structure. According to a man at the scene at the time, the center building of the apartment complex literally exploded in a mass of flames. Cause of the blaze was attributed to an overheated furnace.

The first Three Fountains fire prompted Rolling Meadows officials to consider the purchase of new fire equipment for the city.

In fact, it was during a discussion of new equipment purchase at the city hall that fire struck the King's Walk Apartments at Euclid and Plum Grove Road. Three buildings were destroyed in that fire and one structure was completely razed before firemen could get to the scene. Icy winds that night spread the fire and witnesses to the scene said the glow of the blaze could be seen three miles away. King's Walk was also under construction at the time of the fire.

Shortly after the two major fires occurred in February and March, 1968, city officials of Rolling Meadows began a hard look at their fire codes. Local officials admitted then that Rolling Meadows had been designed as a single family residential community and that the local fire code had fallen behind the times.

In April, 1968, city officials took steps to enforce stricter building rules and decreed that new construction would not be allowed to advance above the foundation level until new requirements were added to the fire code.

Then, tragically, more than 100 persons were made homeless in a second major fire at Three Fountains.

In May, 1970, firemen from four suburban departments fought all night to curb flames from a three-story, 48-apartment building at Three Fountains. Although the city of Rolling Meadows had adopted the Building Officials of America fire code (BOCA) by that time, inspection of the remaining Three Fountains buildings showed that the structures had no sprinkler system or fire alarm, fire walls that did not go completely to the roof and less than the number of fire doors recommended by the fire chief.

The Three Fountains fire caused new criticism of the fire codes and their enforcement in the city, and in the summer of 1970, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department issued a booklet to residents of the six major apartment complexes in the city giving instructions what to do in case fire struck.

Although a great deal of emphasis has been placed by Rolling Meadows officials on revising and updating fire codes, Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said Saturday that the Meadow Trace units were built before the city's fire code was adopted.

## Named To Head Athletic Group

James Moon was elected president of the Hoffman Estates Athletic Association (HEAA) at a recent meeting.

Over 75 persons attended the election. The group chose Gael Kowalski as vice-president and Robert Williams as secretary. The new treasurer elected is Robert Cole.

The HEAA hold meetings at the Vogel Community Center at 8:00 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month.

At the last meeting, special recognition was given Mrs. Sandy Iannotti for the work she volunteered to raise funds for the HEAA football program.

Chairmanship appointments were also made. Mrs. Hermeline Erito is publicity chairman, Mrs. Susan Armstrong is membership chairman and Mrs. Iannotti is ways and means chairman.

Philip Mendel was appointed baseball commissioner and William Pichler was appointed football commissioner.

Persons interested in working on the baseball program should contact Mendel at 520-4184. Membership information is

"THE SANCTUM," a gathering place for Hoffman Estates teens is expected to become a welcomed alternative to group gatherings at public eating places. The facility opened this week at the Vogel Park barn on Higgins Road and is operated by teen board members of the Hoffman Estates Park District.

## Bombard The Enemy... With Letters

Through Project POW, Hoffman Estates Jaycees are planning to literally bombard the government of North Vietnam in Hanoi with letters concerning American prisoners of war, according to Kenneth W. Grachus, chairman of the project.

Local Jaycees, under Grachus' direction, plan to conduct a door-to-door canvass in the village asking residents to sign and mail copies of a letter concerning the issue of prisoners of war.

With assistance from a Chicago newspaper, Hoffman Estates Jaycees were able to obtain Vietnamese translations of their letter which will be individually mailed to Hanoi.

The letter notes that "one of the major obstacles to peace in Southeast Asia has been the issue of prisoners of war."

"The American public and the United States government both are greatly concerned about the safety and well-being of the possibly 1,500 Americans believed to be held prisoner by Communist forces," the letter states, but further explains that only a few prisoners have been able to contact their families through the International Red Cross and other organizations.

"Most Americans feel that a withdrawal

of American forces from Southeast Asia — much as that may be desired by both sides — is impossible so long as no meaningful accord on the prisoner of war issue has been reached.

"They feel that short of such accord, a withdrawal of forces would constitute an abandonment of our captured men — something that is unthinkable to most Americans."

"We assume you feel similarly about the nearly 33,000 Communist prisoners of war — including numerous North Vietnamese — currently in the hands of the South Vietnamese," the letter continues.

IT ASKS "In the interest of humanity, as well as in the hope of removing this barrier to fruitful peace negotiations" that an inspection of all POW facilities by members of the International Red Cross be carried out as well as notification of families of all prisoners of war that their loved ones are alive, and finally, pleads for release of mail and gift packages to all POWs.

"Needless to say, all of the above measures would, of course, be reciprocated in full by the South Vietnamese as, indeed, most of them already have," the letter says.

"Most Americans feel that a withdrawal

"We believe such reciprocal action would be a distinct step by both sides on a positive road towards peace and a withdrawal of all American forces from Southeast Asia — goals that both sides in this long and terrible conflict have said they share," the letter concludes.

Grachus noted that funding for postage has been partially funded by the Jaycees and indicated that the community group intends to solicit as much participation in and support for as possible in Project POW.

"Hoffman Estates Jaycees are putting an all-out effort toward Project POW and we will certainly appreciate and be most grateful for the support of the entire community in this most important endeavor," Grachus said.

## Decision On Plan Is Delayed

(Continued from page 1)  
practicality of the proposal. The new system would not lend itself to double-shifting, she said, adding double shifting will face the district a "number of years." The system perpetuates itself she said, whether the district is happy with it or not. It would not lend itself to over crowding, she said, and it would limit possible boundary changes between schools to adjust class sizes.

"BUT THE BIG THING that bothers me it is cost," Mrs. Hart said. While she has visited schools operating under the new system with the same number of teachers they previously had, the principals told her it was not as effective as they would like, she said. The necessary increases in staff could raise the district cost by 50 per cent, she said, although Schable and his assistant, Milton Derr, disagreed.

"We have so many problems just with growth, I fail to see how we can take on more," she said.

Board President Gordon Thoren referred to a checklist for schools considering the new system, saying he did not even know what some of the items listed as essentials were. The list was prepared by the research center.

Thoren said he had many unanswered questions, and suggested tabling the proposal to the next meeting, to allow the board to study information it received and administrators time to prepare answers to questions.

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**Scanning**

## 'Sales Pitch' Out Of Line

by NANCY COWGER

School administrators in Dist. 54 did not play fair with their board of education Thursday night.

Obviously sold on the benefits of a new system of teaching children, the administrators tried to sell the board in a crash series of movies, pitches by principals and teachers, and a flood of written material.

As Supt. Wayne Schable, and Milton Derr, assistant superintendent, pointed out, they were not asking the board to adopt the system. But, they did ask for a fairly strong commitment to affiliation with the University of Wisconsin to study the system. They wanted action "right now."

While the system may be good, as the administrators think, they haven't given the board sufficient time and information with which to decide. The administrators have visited several schools using the system, they have been studying it for weeks, and have reviewed much available information.

The board had an introduction to the

idea at one meeting and a sales pitch at the next, coupled with a demand for immediate action.

THE ADMINISTRATORS also should seek feedback from teachers and the public before going off full tilt. If either group is unhappy and refuses to cooperate, the system can't work. It is based on cooperative teaching. Unhappy teachers may not cooperate. Angry parents may make uncooperative children.

The need for haste in the action is questionable. Why must it be sped for use in the Hanover Highland School addition with full approval in the next two months. The district is committed to much future building, and implementing the proposal in a later addition or school would allow more groundwork.

Although Schable and Derr admit the system has not raised children's achievement levels at schools where it is in use, they insist it is essential for good education.

Let them convince the board and us, the public, with facts, instead of demanding we take their word for it.

### FOR YOUR DINING PLEASURE...

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SALAD - BREAD & BUTTER  
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ROSELLE

## Merchant of the Week



MELVIN J. BUBLEY

Melvin J. Bubley, Graduate Accountant, maintains an office at 498 Devonshire Lane, Hoffman Estates, and also at 21 North Brookway, in Palatine, Illinois.

Melvin has maintained his own accounting firm since 1958. Prior to opening his office he was employed by an accounting firm in Chicago for over 11 years.

He graduated from Roosevelt High School in Chicago, and attended Northwestern University where he graduated with a degree in Business Administration and also with a certificate of Professional Accounting. Mr. Bubley is also enrolled to practice before the Internal Revenue Service.

He is a member of the National Society of Public Accountants and of the Independent Accountants Association of Illinois. Prior to the forming and incorporation of the Village of Hoffman Estates he served as Treasurer of Hoffman Estates in 1960-61.

His hobbies are boating and all sports.

He lives with his wife Marion, and four sons, Michael 19, David 17, Martin 14, Daniel 8, at 498 Devonshire Lane in Hoffman Estates.

"I moved to the Hoffman Estates Area in 1958 enthused with the expectations of the growth of the area and for the betterment of my family. Since living here I continue to be impressed with the tremendous influx of new families and businesses. It's the finest place to live in the Northwest Suburbs for maintaining and raising a family," Melvin stated.

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# The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

22nd Year—62

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy



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in the day. The youths are, from left, Kenneth Huth, Donald Hess and Alfredo Giacchetti. They are being escorted from the Buffalo Grove Police Station by Sgt. Frank Harth (extreme left) and

Patrolman Arthur Voigt. Following behind Voigt and Harth are officials from the Kenosha County Sheriff's office.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Another Apartment Building Fire; None Hurt

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ED BERRY, Meadow Trace assistant manager, was the first to see the fire. "The circuit breakers started popping and smoke started coming through the circuit box and phone box in the office," he said. Berry said he immediately telephoned the fire department and began notifying occupants of the 28 persons in the building to evacuate.

Although there are 32 apartments in the building, only 28 of them were occupied at the time of the fire. Occupants of 26 of the apartments registered with the Red Cross for emergency aid. It's believed residents of the other two apartments were out of town at the time of the fire.

"A little girl and I ran up and down the halls telling people there was a fire," according to Miss Mary Overman, a secretary at Meadow Trace. "I knew it was nothing to mess around with," she said.

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Hearings on new federal laws controlling door-to-door salesmen have been postponed for a month, Paul Hamer, Wheeling Village attorney said.

The hearings will now be held March 22, 23, and 24 in Chicago.

Hamer has been directed to testify for the village in urging increased laws governing solicitation.

Wheeling has had a series of ordinances attempting to stop door-to-door sales of magazines, encyclopedias, and charity drives.

Hamer said Wheeling is the first municipality asked to speak at the hearings.

## Victim's 1st

## Day On Dr. Day

It was the first day on duty for the Kenosha, Wis., gas station attendant who was robbed at gunpoint Saturday morning.

The victim, Thomas Ogden, 21, of Kenosha told the Herald he was working the 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. shift at a Clark gas station at the intersection of Wisconsin Highway 50 and Interstate 90, about 3 miles outside of Kenosha.

Ogden appeared calm, was smoking a cigarette, and reading "In Cold Blood," a book about the murder of a family, while waiting to be interviewed by Kenosha County police at the Buffalo Grove Police station.

"Three men stopped at the station just before 6 a.m. and the driver asked for \$5 worth of gas. I gave it to him, he paid me and all three of them got out of the car and went into the station," Ogden said.

"ANOTHER CUSTOMER came and I took care of him. I returned to the station and one of them pulled a gun on me and said 'Can I have your money, sir?'" Thomas went on.

"I gave them the money (about \$100) and one of them took the mouthpiece out of the phone so I couldn't call the police and they all left, heading west toward the interstate," Ogden said.

He said two customers stopped at the station about five minutes later and he told them to notify police about the robbery. The customers went to the next gas station and within the hour suspects were taken into custody by Buffalo Grove Police.

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### The Nation

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Los Angeles	65	54
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Minneapolis	35	12
New York City	43	34
Phoenix	72	44
Seattle	44	43

### The War

Terrorists blew up a government installation in the center of Phnom Penh Sunday in the third such bombing in the Cambodian capital in three days. The city was placed on full alert and additional U.S. military supplies flown in following reports of a Communist buildup in surrounding areas.

### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

## Fires Prompt Improvement Of Code, But-

by JAMES VESELY

Saturday's fire which destroyed part of the Meadow Trace apartment complex is the latest in a long history of apartment house fires which have plagued Rolling Meadows in the span of four years, and the latest of four severe fires within two years.

In November, 1966 ten families were evacuated from apartments at Algonquin Park after a fire raged through the basement of the complex. The fire was quickly brought under control by Rolling Meadows firemen but the flames caused apartments above the basement storage area to suffer some damage.

In February, 1969, the first of two fires at the Three Fountains apartment complex on Algonquin Road caused \$700,000



### Behind The News Pictures, Related Story: See Page 2

damage to the nearly completed structure. According to a man at the scene at the time, the center building of the apartment complex literally exploded in a mass of flames. Cause of the blaze was attributed to an overheated furnace.

The first Three Fountains fire prompted Rolling Meadows officials to consider the purchase of new fire equipment for the city.

In fact, it was during a discussion of new equipment purchase at the city hall that fire struck the King's Walk Apartments at Euclid and Plum Grove Road. Three buildings were destroyed in that fire and one structure was completely razed before firemen could get to the scene. Icy winds that night spread the fire and witnesses to the scene said the glow of the blaze could be seen three miles away. King's Walk was also under construction at the time of the fire.

Shortly after the two major fires occurred in February and March, 1969, city officials of Rolling Meadows began a hard look at their fire codes. Local officials admitted then that Rolling Meadows had been designed as a single family residential community and that the local fire code had fallen behind the times.

In April 1969 city officials took steps to enforce stricter building rules and decreed that new construction would not be allowed to advance above the foundation level until new requirements were added to the fire code.

Then, tragically more than 100 persons were made homeless in a second major fire at Three Fountains.

In May 1970 firemen from four suburban departments fought all night to curb flames from a three-story 48-apartment building at Three Fountains. Although the city of Rolling Meadows had adopted the Building Officials of America fire code (BOCA) by that time inspection of the remaining Three Fountains buildings showed that the structures had no sprinkler system or fire alarm fire walls that did not go completely to the roof and less than the number of fire doors recommended by the fire chief.

The Three Fountains fire caused new criticism of the fire codes and their enforcement in the city and in the summer of 1970, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department issued a booklet to residents of the six major apartment complexes in the city giving instructions what to do in case of fire struck.

Although a great deal of emphasis has been placed by Rolling Meadows officials on revising and updating fire codes, Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said Saturday that the Meadow Trace units were built before the city's fire code was adopted.

## Motorists' Headache: Road Holes

Numerous deep ruts and potholes have reappeared on the northern extension of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove and are causing trouble for motorists using the black topped road.

One resident, Thomas Fitzgerald reported to police Friday his car hit a pothole causing a blowout. His tire rim was also damaged.

The worst part of the road is from Lake-Cook to Dundee Road in that section, there are many large ruts and potholes several inches deep.

Friday afternoon village employees were filling the holes with cold asphalt patching material.

**HAROLD SMITH**, Buffalo Grove police chief, said the road was "decaying," and repairs being carried out would only be temporary. "The whole surface has to be replaced including the roadbed itself," Smith said Friday.

Plans have been announced by the state to widen and realign the road at a cost of \$1 million. Work, scheduled to begin last July, is connected with the state project to widen Dundee Road through the village.

The village, however, has refused to approve the state's construction plans on the grounds that if the road were to be built to the state's specifications, surrounding areas would flood in a heavy rain.



FREQUENT VISITS to Dist. 21 art classes are an important part of Len Presley's work. Presley joined Dist. 21 last fall as art curriculum director. Here, he stops at

Jack London Junior High School in Wheeling to view the work of eighth grader Chris Schumann, and her classmates.

### Village Board To Weigh Plan

## Youth Services To Merge?

Wheeling's village board tonight will consider a proposal by three area youth counseling services to combine into one organization and seek a state grant to finance the venture.

The groups TORCH, HELP and the Wheeling Youth Commission, are seeking a grant from the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission to establish a youth services center, encompassing a wide range of counseling and youth activities.

Buffalo Grove's village board endorsed the proposal last Monday. The youth services center would serve Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights.

Richard Wynn, director of the Torch Mental Health Clinic, has estimated that the youth services center will cost between \$100,000 and \$150,000 per year in-

cluding staffing and operating expenses. The ILEC will finance between 60 and 80 per cent of the program for the first year, Wynn said.

AT THE END OF the first year, the ILEC would review the program and decide whether to finance it again, Wynn said. However, he said he hoped that by that time the program would be financed by the communities it serves.

The three communities also will have to pay 20 to 40 per cent of the cost for the first-year operations, he said.

"Really, all we are seeking now is endorsement of the program (by Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards) because we have to go to subsequent negotiations with the ILEC and we need your endorsement to get the grant from

the state," Wynn told Buffalo Grove trustees last week.

Endorsements by the village boards are necessary to obtain state funds.

FUNDS FROM LOCAL sources can come from various sources in addition to village funds, he said.

Buffalo Grove officials voted to endorse the program but did not commit any village funds.

Wynn has estimated that if state approval is granted the program could be implemented by July.

One of the main goals of the program would be the establishment of a teen center to be operated with the cooperation of professional and adult volunteers. Other projects include treatment, counseling and mental health education for troubled youths and their families.

The northbound exit ramp from the Rte. 53 expressway onto Rand Road has been closed permanently, state highway division officials said Friday.

Drivers going north on Rte. 53 will now have to exit either at Palatine Road or at Dundee Road.

Original plans for the design of Rte. 53 had called for the closing of temporary ramps at Rand Road once the expressway was extended northward, state officials explained.

The closing of the exit ramp had only been deferred until the signals at Dundee Road were working properly, according to Ted Kopczynski, of the highway division's traffic operations department.

Kopczynski said one result of the ramp closing will be that the frontage road on the east side of Route 53 (called Wilke Road by Arlington Heights officials) will be open for two-way traffic.

While the frontage road was being used as a temporary exit only northbound traffic could travel on it, he said.

A new development being built in a triangular piece of property along that frontage road is another reason for clos-

## Close Rte. 53 Exit Onto Rand

ing the ramp, Kopczynski said.

THAT DEVELOPMENT, named Rand Haven Terrace, has received final plan commission approval from the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. Work cannot begin, however, until the Arlington Heights Village board approves the planned development.

The 25-acre plot will include 344 apartment and townhouse units.

Closing the ramp will allow two-way traffic along the west edge of the development.

Kopczynski said Friday, however, that the southbound entrance from Rand Road onto the Rte. 53 expressway will remain open "for a while."

Drivers are not yet able to enter Rte. 53 at Dundee Road going southbound, he said, because of efforts to provide the safest flow of traffic in the area.

"It's safer to get onto Rte. 53 from Rand Road than from Dundee Road," he explained.

However, the expressway entrance at Rand will also be closed when construction of the Rte. 53 expressway nears completion, he said.

## Suggest Drug 'Crisis Phone'

Installation of a crisis phone for drug users was suggested to the Wheeling Park District board Thursday.

A representative of a group of residents who have banded together under the auspices of School Dist. 214 told park district commissioners that the group would like to use the park district building at 222 S. Wolf Rd. late at night for a phone location.

Dorothy Leimetter, the representative of the group, explained that the small organization is working with staff members from St. Leonard's House, a drug

rehabilitation center in Chicago.

Park board members agreed to allow the group to make a written presentation of their plan for the crisis phone at a Feb. 4 committee meeting. A decision will be made on the proposal at the board's Feb. 18 meeting, they said.

Mrs. Leimetter told the park board members that the group had organized "because we feel the drug problem is very bad in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove."

In addition to the proposal for a hotline for drug users, the group is also talking of incorporating to get state funds for drug abuse projects or a teen center.

The group is interested in the projects of the combined TORCH, HELP, and the Wheeling Youth commission, but is now working on a smaller, more personal scale than the other three organizations, representatives have said.

The group has been meeting at Wheeling High School.

## Pool Rental, Sauna Rate Change OK'd

Discussion of a planned development project proposed for property directly north of St. Alphonsus Church is slated for tonight's meeting of the Wheeling Village Board.

The proposed 40 acre Swan Lake apart-

ment project on Wheeling Road has been

tabled since September hearings at which the zoning board of appeals recommended denial of rezoning for the project.

However, a final decision on the rezoning request lies with the village board.

Problems cited by Prospect Heights residents included traffic problems, getting fire equipment to the project site and a school park-site designation on the proposed project property.

Also on the agenda for tonight's meeting are discussions of proposed rezoning to allow a duplex at 231 S. Wheeling Ave. for outdoor storage of paper at the Olunkraft Inc. at 1175 Wheeling Rd. will also be discussed.

The rates were lowered to encourage more use of the sauna facilities.

Park board members also amended the district's policy on rentals. In the future rentals will only be allowed beginning at 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evenings.

If the pool is not rented for a Saturday evening, open swimming will be available until 10 p.m.

Open swims will always be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. on Saturday evenings.

The new pool rental policy will not go into effect until March, however, because of prior rental commitments.

Open swim hours next Saturday will be from 7 to 9 p.m.

There will be no open swim on the evenings of Feb. 6, 13, 20 or 27.

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Mariann Scott

Sports News

Keith Reinhardt

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## Clay, Paint 'Old Friends' Of Dist. 21 Art Head

He spent six years with Dist. 54 in Schaumburg, first as an art teacher and then as head of the art department.

THE ART DIRECTOR feels that "Art is a personal thing, it's not cut and dried. Each child in our district has a different set of needs and we try to cater to all of them — crayon and ink drawings, soap sculpture, ceramics, pottery making.

"So many children feel that everything they do must be a success, including their art projects. And if they can't get an 'A' they feel they've failed.

"But the grade isn't so important to me. I think even the less coordinated can enjoy art. Many of the children with learning disabilities (visual, hearing or perceptual handicaps) or EMH (educable mentally handicapped) children can be creative in their own right.

"One of the best pieces of children's work I've ever seen was done by an EMH child. Kids can be so original and creative. They haven't developed the stereotypes that many adults have."

PRESLEY, WHO describes his own work as "realistic," said he has mixed

emotions about modern art.

"Some of these modern artists are pulling the wool over people's eyes. Here we teach discipline in design. You wonder if some of these artists know about discipline when you see something slapped together with no rhyme or reason. I think the works that have some discipline behind them will last. But time will be the judge of that. 'Art isn't a frill. It's a reflection of the times and the culture of the period. It isn't a coincidence that the violence in today's society is reflected in our art.'

## Zoning For 3 Projects To Be Considered

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals today will review proposals to construct a planned development, an office building and a service station that would be built in unincorporated areas.

The zoning board will hold a hearing today at 4 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Albert Robins plans to request a special use permit to construct a planned development in unincorporated Wheeling. The development, consisting of 440 bi-level condominium units, is slated for 40.5 acres east of Wolf Road and south of Palatine Road. Robins' land is now



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### Behind The News

### Pictures, Related

### Stories: Pages 2, 3

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### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

## Fires Prompt Improvement Of Code, But-

by JAMES VESELY

Saturday's fire which destroyed part of the Meadow Trace apartment complex is the latest in a long history of apartment house fires which have plagued Rolling Meadows in the span of four years, and the latest of four severe fires within two years.

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### Behind The News Pictures, Related Story: See Page 2

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In fact, it was during a discussion of new equipment purchase at the city hall that fire struck the King's Walk Apartments at Euclid and Plum Grove Road. Three buildings were destroyed in that fire and one structure was completely razed before firemen could get to the scene. icy winds that night spread the fire and witnesses to the scene said the glow of the blaze could be seen three miles away. King's Walk was also under construction at the time of the fire.

Shortly after the two major fires occurred in February and March, 1969, city officials of Rolling Meadows began a hard look at their fire codes. Local officials admitted then that Rolling Meadows had been designed as a single family residential community and that the local fire code had fallen behind the times.

In April, 1969, city officials took steps to enforce stricter building rules and decreed that new construction would not be allowed to advance above the foundation level until new requirements were added to the fire code.

Then, tragically, more than 100 persons were made homeless in a second major fire at Three Fountains.

In May, 1970, firemen from four suburban departments fought all night to curb flames from a three-story, 48-apartment building at Three Fountains. Although the city of Rolling Meadows had adopted the Building Officials of America fire code (BOCA) by that time, inspection of the remaining Three Fountains buildings showed that the structures had no sprinkler system or fire alarm, fire walls that did not go completely to the roof and less than the number of fire doors recommended by the fire chief.

The Three Fountains fire caused new criticism of the fire codes and their enforcement in the city, and in the summer of 1970, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department issued a booklet to residents of the six major apartment complexes in the city giving instructions what to do in case fire struck.

Although a great deal of emphasis has been placed by Rolling Meadows officials on revising and updating fire codes, Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty said Saturday that the Meadow Trace units were built before the city's fire code was adopted.

## Motorists' Headache: Road Holes

Numerous deep ruts and potholes have reappeared on the northern extension of Arlington Heights Road in Buffalo Grove and are causing trouble for motorists using the black topped road.

One resident, Thomas Fitzgerald, reported to police Friday, his car hit a pothole, causing a blowout. His tire rim was also damaged.

The worst part of the road is from Lake-Cook to Dundee Road. In that section, there are many large ruts and potholes several inches deep.

Friday afternoon village employees were filling the holes with cold asphalt patching material.

**HAROLD SMITH.** Buffalo Grove police chief, said the road was "decaying," and repairs being carried out would only be temporary. "The whole surface has to be replaced, including the roadbed itself," Smith said Friday.

Plans have been announced by the state to widen and realign the road at a cost of \$1 million. Work scheduled to begin last July, is connected with the state project to widen Dundee Road through the village.

The village, however, has refused to approve the state's construction plans on the grounds that if the road were to be built to the state's specifications, surrounding areas would flood in a heavy rain.

"BUHNY" came to school with his master, Bill Malicki, Wednesday, when first graders at Mark Twain School in Wheeling brought their pets to school and set up a "pet store." The project was part of a class lesson in learning about various occupations. Before the pet store was opened, the youngsters heard an employe from a local pet store talk about running a pet shop.

## Parents Feel Kids Need Drug Use 'Crisis Phone'

"We've got to have a crisis phone into this community. These kids need help."

"I know a man who says he would beat his kid if he ever caught him using drugs. This strikes me as a ridiculous attitude."

The speakers were part of a small group of parents and community residents, who gathered together Wednesday evening at Wheeling High School to discuss drug abuse.

The session, conducted in seminar fashion around a table in the high school counseling office, was led by Wheeling High School counselors and staff members from St. Leonard's House, a drug rehabilitation center in Chicago.

The sessions were made possible when Dist. 21 last year appropriated funds for drug abuse seminars for counselors, students and adults at all six Dist. 21 high schools.

The main topic in the three-hour session was the need for drug abuse proj-

ects in the community. Participants talked about establishing a crisis phone where persons with a drug problem can call for help — a youth center, or a communications center to provide emergency help for persons with drug trouble.

**NORMAN ORR,** director of research at St. Leonard's pointed out the group "has no plans to duplicate the efforts of HELP," another local group which is also attempting to do something about the drug abuse problem in the area.

"We are smaller, more interpersonal, than HELP," he stated, adding the seminar participants are nevertheless interested in HELP's activities.

Several of those in the seminar plan to attend the Wheeling Village Board meeting on Jan. 25, when a joint proposal to aid youth will be outlined by representatives of HELP, the Wheeling Youth Commission and the TORCH Mental Health Clinic.

A lawyer from St. Leonard's discussed

the possibilities of incorporation as a non-profit organization, which would allow them to receive grants for drug abuse projects.

He said "seed" money from the state Department of Mental Health might be obtained to finance the renting of a local building for a teen center.

He added incorporation would be necessary if the group decided it would like to pursue this project.

**SEVERAL SEMINAR** participants said they plan to look into the possibility of obtaining a building in the Wheeling area for a teen center. Others are looking for a local lawyer to discuss with them the possibilities of incorporating the group.

"We're kicking around a lot of ideas," commented Wheeling High School counselor Doris Deaton afterwards.

"We've been having these open-ended discussions since December among people that share the common concerns

and problems of drug abuse. We hope that from these meetings we can strengthen ourselves and our community and formulate some goals about what we can contribute toward solving the problems."

She explained that a group of 12 Wheeling High School students meets in similar sessions once a week at the high school with the St. Leonard's staff.

These sessions are more personal. The students aren't discussing starting any community action programs, as is the adult group."

The last of the current set of adult seminar sessions will be on Feb. 10. After that, a new set will start with new participants.

"After that last meeting, they'll go off on their own and disband, or join another group or start their own projects. I think they'll try to start some projects of their own," Miss Deaton said.

## Close Rte. 53 Exit Ramp To Rand Road

The northbound exit ramp from the Rte. 53 expressway onto Rand Road has been closed permanently, state highway division officials said Friday.

Drivers going north on Rte. 53 will now have to exit either at Palatine Road or at Dundee Road.

Original plans for the design of Rte. 53 had called for the closing of temporary ramps at Rand Road once the expressway was extended northward, state officials explained.

The closing of the exit ramp had only been deferred until the signals at Dundee Road were working properly, according to Ted Kopeczynski, of the highway division's traffic operations department.

Kopeczynski said one result of the ramp closing will be that the frontage road on the east side of Route 53 (called Wilke Road by Arlington Heights officials) will be open for two-way traffic.

While the frontage road was being used as a temporary exit only northbound traffic could travel on it, he said.

A new development being built in a triangular piece of property along that frontage road is another reason for closing the ramp, Kopeczynski said.

**THAT DEVELOPMENT**, named Randhaven Terrace, has received final plan commission approval from the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. Work cannot begin, however, until the Arlington Heights Village board approves the planned development.

The 28-acre plot will include 344 apartment and townhouse units.

Closing the ramp will allow two-way traffic along the west edge of the development.

Kopeczynski said Friday, however, that the southbound entrance from Rand Road onto the Rte. 53 expressway will remain open "for a while."

Drivers are not yet able to enter Rte. 53 at Dundee Road going southbound, he said, because of efforts to provide the safest flow of traffic in the area.

"It's safer to get onto Rte. 53 from Rand Road than from Dundee Road," he explained.

However the expressway entrance at Rand will also be closed when construction of the Rte. 53 expressway nears completion, he said.

## Civil Defense Post

### Interviews Tonight

Buffalo Grove village trustees will interview the final two candidates for the post of village Civil Defense director in an executive session at tonight's board meeting.

The trustees will also consider a proposal to establish a civil defense commission, rather than appointing a director.

Village Pres. Donald Thompson said a final decision to appoint a director or create a commission will not be made until all the applicants for the director's job have been interviewed.

He added that the idea to form a civil defense commission is being considered because "all of the applicants were so strong in qualifications."

Buffalo Grove has been without a civil defense director since last June when Village Mgr. Richard Decker was fired. He also was Civil defense director.

## Clay, Paint 'Old Friends' Of Dist. 21 Art Head

Watercolors, modeling clay, woodcuts and ceramics are old friends to Len Presley.

Presley, director of art curriculum for School Dist. 21, works with elementary teachers in developing classroom art programs.

A relative newcomer to the district 21 staff, he joined the district last fall when the school board approved his appointment.

## 3 Seek Vacant Park Unit Seats

Three candidates have filed for the two vacant seats on the Wheeling Park District Board of Commissioners, Fred Arndt, park superintendent, said Thursday.

Candidates for the six-year park terms are incumbent Robert Ross of 312 S. Wheeling Ave., Gus Nizzi, of 157 Mockingbird Ln., and Melvin Peterson of 238 W. Wayne Pl.

Filing for the seats to be filled in an April 6 park district election closes Feb. 1.

Seats to be filled on the park board include the seat held by Ross and the seat resigned by commissioner Bernie Erlin.

## Woman Injured In Two-Car Accident

A Glenview woman was treated and released from Holy Family Hospital last Wednesday night following a two car accident in Wheeling.

The injured woman, Patricia E. Anderson, 27, was charged by police with failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign. She will appear in Arlington Heights district court, Feb. 16 on the charge.

Damage to her car was estimated at \$800 by police and damage to the other car was estimated as \$700. The other driver was Paul B. Mellette, 17, of 918 Vera Ln., Wheeling.

The accident occurred on the south side of Dundee Road west of Wheeling Avenue at 10 p.m. Wednesday.

ment to the newly-created position.

"We're not interested in developing artists and covering the walls with pretty pictures but in developing an appreciation of art in each student," Presley said.

A busy man, Presley visits as many as five or six schools each week, helping the regular elementary teachers with their art projects, since the district does not have special art teachers at the elementary level but only in the junior high schools.

He also talks to students on art history, illustrating the talks with slides and filmstrips, and conducts teacher art workshops.

PRESLEY'S INVOLVEMENT with art doesn't stop with Dist. 21.

He paints in his free time and has exhibited his work in many art shows, including the annual Randhurst Art Fair at the Randhurst Shopping Center, the Mount Prospect Country Club and the state art show held each year in Springfield. He also teaches an adult art class for Dist. 21.

"People have more and more free time all the time. Many adults are finding that art is a good way to fill the leisure hours," he said.

Presley recalled that as a child, "I was never particularly good in art. And when I first went to college (at Illinois State University) I wanted to go into medicine. But then I took an art course and liked it so I switched over."

He graduated from Illinois State with a B.S. in education, majoring in art, and then went on for an M.S. in art education.

## Troop 212 Wins At Klondike Derby

Wheeling Boy Scout Troop 212 won the Top Patrol Award at the Annual Klondike Derby of the North Star District of the Boy Scouts.

More than 400 boys from troops in five northwest suburban communities took part in the activities in the Ned Brown Forest Preserve on Jan. 16.

The members of the winning Wheeling troop were Marty Knutilla, Steve Pierce, Mark Schauer, Jeff Pierce and Dan Schuhm. Their scoutmaster is G. E. Gray Jr.

He spent six years with Dist. 54 in Schaumburg, first as an art teacher and then as head of the art department.

**THE ART DIRECTOR** feels that "Art is a personal thing; it's not cut and dried. Each child in our district has a different set of needs and we try to cater to all of them — crayon and ink drawings, soap sculpture, ceramics, pottery making.

"So many children feel that everything they do must be a success, including their art projects. And if they can't get an 'A' they feel they've failed.

"But the grade isn't so important to me. I think even the less coordinated can enjoy art. Many of the children with learning disabilities (visual, hearing or perceptual handicaps) or EMH (educable mentally handicapped) children can be creative in their own right.

"One of the best pieces of children's work I've ever seen was done by an EMH child. Kids can be so original and creative. They haven't developed the stereotypes that many adults have."

PRESLEY, WHO describes his own work as "realistic," said he has mixed

## Pool Building Door Gets OK

Wheeling's Park Board approved a \$1,910 door to be added to the Neptune's Pool building.

Last Thursday the park board approved installation of the new door after reaching an agreement with pool architects Orput and Orput that the company would pay \$800 of the cost of the door.

The door is necessary to bring the pool building up to state standards for use by schools.

Without state approval the pool could not be used by large Wheeling High School classes.

The architect agreed to pay the costs resulting from adding the door after the building was completed because they had not secured approval from the County Schools Superintendent's office before building the pool.

The architects also agreed to forego their commission on the addition of the door.

The door in the pool room will provide an emergency exit.

emotions about modern art.

"Some of these modern artists are pulling the wool over people's eyes. Here we teach discipline in design. You wonder if some of these artists know about discipline when you see something slapped together with no rhyme or reason. I think the works that have some discipline behind them will last. But time will be the judge of that. Art isn't a trill. It's a reflection of the times and the culture of the period. It isn't a coincidence that the violence in today's society is reflected in our art."

## Zoning For 3 Projects To Be Considered

The Cook County Zoning Board of Appeals today will review proposals to construct a planned development, an office building and a service station that would be built in unincorporated areas.

The zoning board will hold a hearing today at 4 p.m. in the Arlington Heights Municipal Building.

Albert Robin plans to request a special use permit to construct a planned development in unincorporated Wheeling. The development, consisting of 640 bi-level condominium units, is slated for 40.5 acres east of Wolf Road and south of Palatine Road. Robin's land is now zoned for general residences.



# The Palatine HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

94th Year—48

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



THE FOURTH major apartment fire within two years in Rolling Meadows erupted Saturday and brought firemen from 10 suburban departments to the blaze. Fire at Meadow Trace Apartments caused an estimated \$250,000 damage and displaced 32 families. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.

(Photo by Tom Griege)

## Past Fires Have Prompted Improvements, But—

by JAMES VESELY

Saturday's fire which destroyed part of the Meadow Trace apartment complex is the latest in a long history of apartment house fires which have plagued Rolling Meadows in the span of four years, and the latest of four severe fires within two years.

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The Three Fountains fire caused new criticism of the fire codes and their enforcement in the city, and in the summer of 1970, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department issued a booklet to residents of the six major apartment complexes in the city giving instructions what to do in case fire struck.

"A little girl and I ran up and down the halls telling people there was a fire," according to Miss Mary Overman, a secretary at Meadow Trace. "I knew it was nothing to mess around with," she said.

The blaze that began in the basement was contained in the western half of the building, but all apartments received water and smoke damage, according to fire officials. There was a boiler room and a washing machine room in the basement. Each tenant also had a locker for personal belongings in the basement.

Although there are 32 apartments in the building, only 28 of them were occupied at the time of the fire. Occupants of 26 of the apartments registered with the Red Cross for emergency aid. It's believed residents of the other two apartments were out of town at the time of the fire.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, Civil Defense, Commonwealth Edison and the Army Nike Base on Central Road were on hand to assist firemen and residents.

This was the first fire that has called for the recently approved mutual aid agreement between 20 Northwestern suburban fire departments. Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Fogarty, who answered the original call, asked for the aid after arriving at the scene of the fire.

Fogarty said the response from the other departments was excellent, and that the agreement "worked out very well." Only a week ago, the first emergency fire drill, involving 16 fire departments, was held at Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect.

## Personal Property Tax Lists Tomorrow

Tomorrow's edition of the Herald will include the 1970 Personal Property Tax Lists for Palatine and Barrington townships.

In April, 1969, city officials took steps to enforce stricter building rules and decreed that new construction would not be allowed to advance above the foundation

annexation agreement which set conditions for annexation which the developer did not accept in total.

Subsequently, a modified agreement between Mayor John L. Moodie and James Sellergren, vice president of the corporation, was reached last Thursday.

Tonight, the board will vote on that revised agreement at 8 p.m. in the Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

BASICALLY, THE agreement calls for four, 13-story buildings, housing 1,080 units on a 40-acre site, and a commercial

district bordering Northwest Highway on a 26-acre site.

Sellergren wanted to build 14-story structures with a density of 1,180. He agreed to accept the latter terms however, providing he is allowed to build a 14th floor on top of one wing of each of the four buildings. The additional story, bringing the buildings to a total height of 140 feet, will house a private club for apartment dwellers.

Preceding this agreement with Palatine, Sellergren was seeking permission to build under Cook County regulations and an unincorporated status.

He has zoning from the county and permission to build and operate a sewage treatment plant and private wells on the site. But he does not have the Illinois Commerce Commission's certification to sell the utilities.

Friday, an ICC hearing was continued to Feb. 16 by Grant Nordstedt, hearing examiner, who said any further proceedings will depend on the outcome of the annexation vote tonight. "It would be senseless for the ICC to go on with these hearings if an annexation is reached," he said.

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Four persons died, four were injured and three others reported missing Sunday after an avalanche thundered down on a Cascade Mountain ski resort near Skykomish, Wash.

Apollo 14 astronauts are undergoing their last major pre-flight physical exams today as the preliminary countdown begins at 8 a.m. for launching America's fourth moon flight.

Former President Harry S. Truman's condition continues to be listed as "fair" at the Kansas City hospital where he is being treated for an intestinal disorder.

Richard B. Russell — dean of the U.S.

Senate — was buried Sunday in the family cemetery behind his Winder, Ga., home. Secret Service agents arrested one of the mourners after he was found carrying two pistols.

Contract talks between city and police resumed Sunday after a "blue flu" epidemic left Milwaukee with only skeleton police protection.

President Nixon revealed he plans to make his State of the Union proposal a major issue for 1972. He begins to drum up congressional backing at breakfast today with House and Senate GOP leaders and within a few weeks will tour the country to seek public support for his major goals.

### The World

Referring to recent proposals for new United Nations buildings, the Soviets Sunday suggested the UN should consider pulling out of New York, "A city that . . . has become a center of organized crime and gangsterism."

A top Egyptian envoy is in Jordan today discussing reactivation of the Arab eastern front against Israel following a cabinet meeting in Cairo Sunday. Premier Mahmoud reported "no progress" in the Middle East peace talks.

A fuel boycott of Western Europe and Japan was threatened for Feb. 3 unless Western petroleum companies accept the demand of Middle East oil-producing nations for increased oil-export taxes.

### The State

The Office of Education announced Sunday that Illinois schools will receive more than \$58.7 million in federal funding for special titled programs during the current fiscal year.

### The Weather

These weekend temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	53
Houston	76	66
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	72	60
Minneapolis	35	12
New York City	43	34
Phoenix	72	44
Seattle	44	43

### The War

Terrorists blew up a government installation in the center of Phnom Penh Sunday in the third such bombing in the Cambodian capital in three days. The city was placed on full alert and additional U.S. military supplies flown in following reports of a Communist buildup in surrounding areas.

### On The Inside

Sect.	Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

# Pat Ahern



The first in a series of four meetings on natural feeding by a new mother, arranged by the La Leche League, was held recently. The next three meetings in the series will cover all aspects of the breast feeding of infants.

According to the La Leche League some of the advantages of breast feeding to the baby are that breastmilk is a superior infant food. It is easily digested by the baby because it forms a smaller curd in the stomach and is almost completely absorbed into the baby's system. It can not be duplicated as all the ingredients in breast milk are not known.

There is no fear of contamination as breast milk affords natural protection against infection in the babies' mouth and in his intestinal tract. It promotes the growth of beneficial bacteria in the intestine which produce an environment unfavorable for the growth of harmful bacteria which may cause diarrhea. Complete breastfeeding for four to six months with late introduction of solids helps to protect the baby against allergies according to discussion at the La Leche meeting.

IT WAS ALSO brought out during the meeting that because less energy is required for the baby to digest his food, his energy is conserved for better growth of this brain and body — an important consideration during the early months, when the rate of growth is far greater than at any other period of his life.

galley 2 pat ahern stands

An advantage to the mother is that nursing could help avoid breast cancer. Another bonus is the gift of time not spent in preparing, sterilizing, warming, cooling and cleaning up after formula. This is particularly great in the middle

of the night. Then too, the mother also has complete freedom of movement for family trips and excursions, since nature provides the milk supply.

There is also a saving in money. One mother once figured that six months formula and baby food equaled the price of a major appliance or cleaning help for that length of time.

LaLeche tries to encourage good "mothering" not only to the mother who decides to breastfeed, but also in the mother who decides to bottlefeed. "Mothering" that includes not only feeding the baby but keeping him warm and comfortable, soothing his feelings of fear or anger, and letting him develop at his own pace. It means accepting the child for what he is . . . a helpless baby, not a miniature adult.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the LaLeche League contact Mrs. Kenneth Jacobs, 257 N. Benton, 358-3628.

MRS. RICHARD WILSON of Paddock PTA has arranged a program in a unique manner — there'll be a matinee and an evening session, each with the same speakers. This will eliminate the excuse: if only it were in the afternoon.

This evening, at 7:45 p.m. Emerson Thomas will discuss the "Community Aspect of Drugs." Mrs. Florence Anderson, Palatine Township Committee youth worker will be available to discuss her experiences and to answer questions. A repeat program will be held at Paddock School at 1:30 p.m. on Jan. 28.

On Feb. 9 at 7:45 p.m., and again on Feb. 10 at 1:30 p.m. at Paddock school, Sgt. Gordon Mosby, of the Palatine Police Department, and a local attorney, Harrington Pierce, will discuss the "Legal Aspect of Drugs." Again the meetings are open to the public.

stroke.

In the freestyle relay events, the cadet team of Mary McGivney, Robin Peterson, Wendy Basara and Mindy Rydin won.

## Girl Breaks Leg

### While Tobogganing

A 16-year old Mount Prospect girl sustained a broken leg in a tobogganing accident which occurred Friday afternoon at Deer Grove Forest Preserve, Palatine.

Carla Gormsen finished first in the 200-yard freestyle while Dee Fricke placed first in the 50-yard freestyle. Dee's sister Gretchen Fricke won the 50-yard freestyle in her category while Linda White won the 100-yard individual medley.

KAY NIELSON placed first in the 200-yard individual medley while Pam Ratcliffe won the 25-yard butterfly. Molly Enright and Sue Enander each won the 50-yard butterfly in their class.

Key Blair won the 100-yard freestyle while Linda White finished first in the 50-yard backstroke. Carla Gormsen was winner of the 100-yard backstroke and Marie Spicuzza was first to finish in the 50-yard breaststroke. Patti Vatalaro was victorious in the 100-yard breaststroke and Wendy Basara won the 25-yard back-

stroke.

In the freestyle relay events, the cadet team of Mary McGivney, Robin Peterson, Wendy Basara and Mindy Rydin won.

As usual, the 100-yard medley relay teams did well, winning several events. The winning cadet team consisted of Robin Peterson, Mindy Rydin, Pam Ratcliffe and Janeen Kolany. The victorious prep team consisted of Julie Broders, Kay Blair, Sue Enander and Carol Howland.

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freestyle in her category while Linda White won the 100-yard individual medley.

Christine Yoran, 1715 Oakwood Tree Road, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital at 2 p.m. Friday. A hospital spokesman said she is in satisfactory condition.

Deer Grove is located north of Palatine at Dundee and Quentin roads.

## Palatine Youth, 17, Breaks Leg Skiing

James Panknin, a 17-year old resident of 52 S. Kenwood St., in Palatine, was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital Friday with a broken leg he suffered in a skiing accident in Wilmette.

Two local women will volunteer part of their time over the next few weeks to help Palatine Township set up the Feb. 27 mental health referendum.

Jeanne Schwab and Mary Bals will be assisting town clerk Margaret Chapman in getting all the election machinery set up so the referendum can be held on Feb. 27, the date the four townships involved in the Northwest Mental Health

# Firm Plans Homes Around Airstrip

by JIM HODL

While current suburbs are built around the automobile, a new suburb being planned by a Palatine corporation will be built around the airplane.

DNT, Inc., 337 Echo Ln., Palatine, is planning to develop a new subdivision near Hampshire, 12 miles west of Elgin.

President of DNT, Don DeBolt, said the subdivision will be like most new communities being built today, except

that in the center of the community will be an airstrip.

DNT is selling lots along the airstrip, which the company is building. When buying a lot, the owner will build his own house. In all, DNT will be selling 45 lots ranging from three-quarters to one acre each, DeBolt said. They will sell from \$12,000 to \$14,000 each.

All lots will be next to the landing strip, DeBolt explained. When a person

builts his home on the lot he buys, he can attach an air hanger to his house like most suburbanites do with garages for their car.

In buying a lot, DeBolt said, a person also buys stock in Casa de Aero, Inc., a company DNT set up to own the airstrip. This makes the resident partial owner of the airstrip.

**DEBOLT EXPLAINED** that this type of land development project is not for everybody. While the company will sell lots to people who do not own airplanes, he said the property will appeal mainly to air enthusiasts.

DNT selected the location for the subdivision because it was suited for this kind of development. In building a new airstrip, one must consider O'Hare Airport. The developers had to consider the inverted pyramid where most of the O'Hare traffic will congregate. The Hampshire site is many miles away from this busy zone, even at 5,000 feet up.

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Salt Creek's jurisdiction includes the race track and two other parcels of land. One parcel is bordered by Northwest Highway, Palatine Road, Wilke Road and Rohrling Road. The other parcel is bounded by Rohrling and Kirchoff roads, Route 53 and Euclid Street.

If the Arlington Heights Park District did annex a portion of the district, it

would divide the rural park district in two parcels. These parcels could logically be annexed by Palatine and Rolling Meadows park districts.

During the joint meeting between the Salt Creek Rural and the Arlington Heights park boards, members of the rural park board said they would not take any formal action on any annexation questions until they had consulted extensively with residents of the district.

Rural park board members stressed that no decision could be made until a complete study of the advantages and disadvantages had been made.

Members of the Arlington Heights Park Board agreed to contact the Rolling Meadows and Palatine Park Districts and to begin preparing a proposal of what Arlington Heights could offer to residents of the areas to be annexed.

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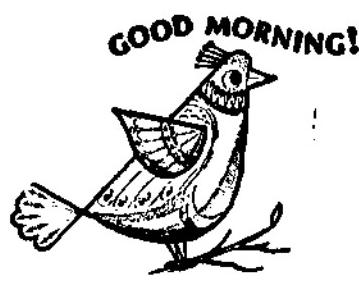
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# The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

15th Year—257

Rolling Meadows, Illinoi 60008

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy



THE FOURTH major apartment fire within two years in Rolling Meadows erupted Saturday and brought firemen from 10 suburban departments to

the blaze. Fire at Meadow Trace Apartments caused an estimated \$250,000 damage and dis-

placed 32 families. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.

(Photo by Tom Griege)

## Meadow Trace Building Gutted -- None Injured

Firemen from 10 suburban communities battled for more than four hours Saturday to bring fire under control at a Meadow Trace apartment building in Rolling Meadows.

No injuries were reported from the fire, but residents of 28 apartments in the building were left homeless. Fire broke out about noon in the building located just south of Algonquin Road and west of Rte. 53.

Most of the apartment dwellers were given temporary housing in the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road by the American Red Cross. Their furniture and other belongings were either destroyed by the fire or scattered in the snow a few feet from the building as smoke that could be seen from a mile away billowed black and high from the structure.

The cause of the blaze is still undetermined, according to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. Both the chief and a state fire marshal investigated the scene yesterday.

Fogarty theorized the fire apparently started in the basement of the building. After firemen extinguished the blaze, they worked all night Saturday clearing rubble from the smoldering ruins.

ED BERRY, Meadow Trace assistant manager, was the first to see the fire. "The circuit breakers started popping and smoke started coming through the circuit box and phone box in the office," he said. Berry said he immediately telephoned the fire department and began notifying occupants of the 28 persons in the building to evacuate.

Although there are 32 apartments in the building, only 28 of them were occupied at the time of the fire. Occupants of 26 of the apartments registered with the Red Cross for emergency aid. It's believed residents of the other two apartments were out of town at the time of the fire.

"A little girl and I ran up and down the halls telling people there was a fire," according to Miss Mary Overman, a secretary at Meadow Trace. "I knew it was nothing to mess around with," she said.

The blaze that began in the basement was contained in the western half of the building, but all apartments received water and smoke damage, according to fire officials. There was a boiler room and a washing machine room in the basement. Each tenant also had a locker for personal belongings in the basement.

JOHN BLYTH, Meadow Trace building manager, said the building was probably totally destroyed. "Structurally it is ruined," he said.

The south wall of the building collapsed after firemen had battled the blaze for more than two hours.

Other apartment buildings nearby were not damaged. The unit gutted by fire was one of several identical wood-frame structures that house more than 700 apartments in the complex. The apartment complex was built in 1966.

Meadow Trace officials called a detective agency to guard the furniture that was removed from the building. Saturday night all of the furniture was loaded on trucks for storage.

Some of the tenants of the fire gutted building found temporary lodging and protection from the cold with friends and neighbors. The American Red Cross ar-

### Behind The News Pictures, Related

Story: See Page 2

ranged housing for many of the homeless Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

MEADOW TRACE officials said that temporary housing will be provided for the homeless at other apartments in the area.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, Civil Defense, Commonwealth Edison and the Army Nike Base on Central Road were on hand to assist firemen and residents.

This was the first fire that has called for the recently approved mutual aid agreement between 20 Northwestern suburban fire departments. Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Fogarty, who answered the original call, asked for the aid after arriving at the scene of the fire.

Fogarty said the response from the other departments was excellent, and that the agreement "worked out very well." Only a week ago, the first emergency fire drill, involving 16 fire departments, was held at Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect.

## Past Fires Have Prompted Improvements, But—

by JAMES VESEY

Saturday's fire which destroyed part of the Meadow Trace apartment complex is the latest in a long history of apartment house fires which have plagued Rolling Meadows in the span of four years, and the latest of four severe fires within two years.

In November, 1966, ten families were evacuated from apartments at Algonquin Park after a fire raged through the basement of the complex. The fire was quickly brought under control by Rolling Meadows firemen but the flames caused apartments above the basement storage area to suffer some damage.

In February, 1969, the first of two fires at the Three Fountains apartment complex on Algonquin Road caused \$700,000 damage to the nearly completed struc-

ture. According to a man at the scene at the time, the center building of the apartment complex literally exploded in a mass of flames. Cause of the blaze was attributed to an overheated furnace.

The first Three Fountains fire prompted Rolling Meadows officials to consider the purchase of new fire equipment for the city.

In fact, it was during a discussion of new equipment purchase at the city hall that fire struck the King's Walk Apartments at Euclid and Plum Grove Road. Three buildings were destroyed in that fire and one structure was completely razed before firemen could get to the scene. Icy winds that night spread the fire and witnesses to the scene said the glow of the blaze could be seen three miles away. King's Walk was also under construction at the time of the fire.

Shortly after the two major fires occurred in February and March, 1969, city officials of Rolling Meadows began a hard look at their fire codes. Local officials admitted then that Rolling Meadows had been designed as a single family residential community and that the local fire code had fallen behind the times.

In April, 1969, city officials took steps to enforce stricter building rules and decreed that new construction would not be allowed to advance above the foundation

level until new requirements were added to the fire code.

Then, tragically, more than 100 persons were made homeless in a second major fire at Three Fountains.

In May, 1970, firemen from four suburban departments fought all night to curb flames from a three-story, 48-apartment building at Three Fountains. Although the city of Rolling Meadows had adopted the Building Officials of America fire code (BOCA) by that time, inspection of the remaining Three Fountains buildings

showed that the structures had no sprinkler system or fire alarm, fire walls that did not go completely to the roof and less than the number of fire doors recommended by the fire chief.

The Three Fountains fire caused new criticism of the fire codes and their enforcement in the city, and in the summer of 1970, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department issued a booklet to residents of the six major apartment complexes in the city giving instructions what to do in case fire struck.

## Counselor Signup Form Distribution Today

Applications for positions as Rolling Meadows Youth Referral Committee volunteer counselors will be available at the Rolling Meadows Community Church starting today.

The city-sponsored youth referral committee will help area youth with emotional, legal or drug problems from the headquarters of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center on Central Road.

According to the Rev. William Herman, chairman of the referral com-

mittee, "the enthusiasm has been extremely good" by adults who want to become involved in the program. A number of residents have already asked to be considered as counselors for the committee, he said.

The counselors will talk to youth and parents and try to solve some of the youth's problems. The juvenile may be referred to the counselors by anyone in the city, but it is expected that the Rolling Meadows police department will be the initial referral arm of the group.

Thomas Jauch, director of the Northwest Human Resources Development Center, will conduct a 10-week training program for the counselors. The training sessions will begin Feb. 1, and will be held primarily in the evening and on weekends.

AFTER FOUR weeks of training, the counselors will be able to take their first cases, Jauch said. Counselors will be trained in causes of delinquency, drug use, and social psychology.

Jauch said that the training will help

the counselors understand the causes of some of the traditional youth problems. "The counselors won't become social workers, just aware citizens," according to Jauch.

The youth referral program was established, according to its proponents, so that the youth problems in Rolling Meadows can be solved within the community itself. City council approved the first funds for the referral program last week. The city gave the group \$500 to begin training of the volunteer counselors.

## The War

Terrorists blew up a government installation in the center of Phnom Penh Sunday in the third such bombing in the Cambodian capital in three days. The city was placed on full alert and additional U.S. military supplies flown in following reports of a Communist buildup in surrounding areas.

## On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 5
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Four persons died, four were injured and three others reported missing Sunday after an avalanche thundered down on a Cascade Mountain ski resort near Skykomish, Wash.

Apollo 14 astronauts are undergoing their last major pre-flight physical exams today as the preliminary countdown begins at 8 a.m. for launching America's fourth moon flight.

Former President Harry S. Truman's condition continues to be listed as "fair" at the Kansas City hospital where he is being treated for an intestinal disorder.

Richard B. Russell — dean of the U.S.

Senate — was buried Sunday in the family cemetery behind his Winder, Ga., home. Secret Service agents arrested one of the mourners after he was found carrying two pistols.

Contract talks between city and police resumed Sunday after a "blue flu" epidemic left Milwaukee with only skeleton police protection.

President Nixon revealed he plans to make his State of the Union proposals a major issue for 1972. He begins to drum up congressional backing at breakfast today with House and Senate GOP leaders and within a few weeks will tour the country to seek public support for his major goals.

### The World

Referring to recent proposals for new United Nations buildings, the Soviets Sunday suggested the UN should consider pulling out of New York. "A city that . . . has become a center of organized crime and gangsterism."

A top Egyptian envoy is in Jordan today discussing reactivation of the Arab eastern front against Israel following a cabinet meeting in Cairo Sunday. Premier Mahmoud reported "no progress" in the Middle East peace talks.

### The State

The Office of Education announced Sunday that Illinois schools will receive more than \$58.7 million in federal funding for special titled programs during the current fiscal year.

### The Weather

These weekend temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	53
Houston	76	66
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	72	60
Minneapolis	35	12
New York City	43	34
Phoenix	72	44
Seattle	44	43

# Tammy Meade



Where were you last Thursday night? If you have a junior high schooler and you didn't attend the Family Recreation Night sponsored by the Carl Sandburg PTA, you really missed an evening of fun!

There must be an enrollment of over 550 children at Sandburg but only about thirteen parents attended the meeting.

Jim Hess was in charge of the games and he really put the parents through their paces, playing volleyball and hockey. Those who weren't too tired played basketball and only one father ripped his pants!

Quiet games were in the cafeteria and refreshments were served.

Cub Scout Pack 68 will be participating in their annual Pinewood Derby on January 26 at Cardinal Drive School.

THE FOURTEEN dens which comprise the pack will be competing in this race car derby. This is a father-son project. The cars are whittled from balsa wood, sanded and painted. The derby begins Tuesday at 7:15 p.m.

Ducks, Unlimited, a non-profit organization for the conservation of ducks, will be the guest of the Salk PTA Tuesday evening. Jan. 26. Buzz Ruffing, a representative from Ducks, Unlimited, will show and narrate a colored film entitled The Wetlanders, which is the story of Ducks, Unlimited and what they do for the preservation of wild fowl.

According to Mrs. Esther LaPointe, program chairman, this is the annual father-son nite for Salk PTA and the program begins at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Muriel Killhoff, PTA president, will conduct a short business meeting first to choose a nominating committee. During the business meeting, Martin Pratt, from the Northwest Mental Health Council will explain the Mental Health Referendum.

REFRESHMENTS WILL be served at the meeting, so all you dads, bring your sons out to an enjoyable and interesting evening.

How can olympics be non-athletic?

## Y Girls Swim Team Loses

Countryside YMCA's girls swim team was defeated by Harvey recently. The score was 195 to 150.

With 12 first place wins and many second and third place wins, the team trimmed their losing margin over the previous year. Last year, the team lost by 100 points to Harvey, but closed the gap to 45 points this year.

As usual, the 100-yard medley relay teams did well, winning several events. The winning cadet team consisted of Robin Peterson, Mindy Rydin, Pam Ratcliffe and Jancan Kolany. The victorious prep team consisted of Julie Broders, Kuy Blair, Sue Enander and Carol Howland.

Carla Gormsen finished first in the 200-yard freestyle while Dee Fricke placed first in the 50-yard freestyle. Dee's sister Gretchen Fricke won the 50-yard freestyle in her category while Linda White won the 100-yard individual medley.

KAY NIELSON placed first in the 200-yard individual medley while Pam Ratcliffe won the 25-yard butterfly. Molly Enright and Sue Enander each won the 50-yard butterfly in their class.

Kay Blair won the 100-yard freestyle while Linda White finished first in the 50-yard backstroke. Carla Gormsen was winner of the 100-yard backstroke and Marie Spicuzza was first to finish in the 50-yard breaststroke. Patti Vatalaro was victorious in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Mrs. Carl Couve, Central Road PTA president, stresses there will be no strenuous activities at their Family Olympics Night at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 27 at Central Road School. She should know as her husband, Carl Couve, has planned the evening of games which include discuss throwing, javelin throwing, golf, shot put, cross country, swimming, hurdles, broad jump, pole vault, and hammer throw. They sound strenuous but the participants will be in for a surprise!

Medals will be awarded to the men, women, boys and girls placing first, second and third in the olympics.

Admission (which is optional) is one white elephant, wrapped and marked either for a boy or girl, man or woman. These will be exchanged for another white elephant.

There will be a short business meeting before the olympics to choose a nominating committee. (You can be sure the meeting will be short as there will be no chairs set up due to lack of space for the olympics.)

The Bluebird Group sponsored by Joyce Ford and Pat Sloane will present the colors at the meeting.

Mrs. Couve emphasized that this is an informal evening and slacks will be appropriate for the ladies. Children must be accompanied by an adult.

Don't throw away your L'eggs!! You know, the egg-shaped containers those new nylons come in.

A use has been found for the empty eggs after you've removed the nylons. Three student aides from Forest View High School and their teacher, Mrs. Fenner, are using them in their special education classes at Holmes Junior High School.

The girls say they are great Christmas tree decorations and nice for Easter too. The girls need more eggs so if you're willing to donate them, please call Carla Lebben at 255-1925 or Nancy Koc at 250-0364. Carla and Nancy live here in Rolling Meadows so give them a call to make arrangements to drop off your L'eggs.

How can olympics be non-athletic?

## Firm Plans Homes Around Airstrip

by JIM HODL

While current suburbs are built around the automobile, a new suburb being planned by a Palatine corporation will be built around the airplane.

DNT, Inc., 537 Echo Ln., Palatine, is planning to develop a new subdivision near Hampshire, 12 miles west of Elgin.

President of DNT, Don DeBolt, said the subdivision will be like most new communities being built today, except

that in the center of the community will be an airstrip.

DNT is selling lots along the airstrip, which the company is building. When buying a lot, the owner will build his own house. In all, DNT will be selling 45 lots ranging from three-quarters to one acre each, DeBolt said. They will sell from \$12,000 to \$14,000 each.

All lots will be next to the landing strip, DeBolt explained. When a person

builds his home on the lot he buys, he can attach an air hanger to his house like most suburbanites do with garages for their car.

In buying a lot, DeBolt said, a person also buys stock in Casa de Aero, Inc., a company DNT set up to own the airstrip. This makes the resident partial owner of the airstrip.

**DeBOLT EXPLAINED** that this type of land development project is not for everybody. While the company will sell lots to people who do not own airplanes, he said the property will appeal mainly to air enthusiasts.

DNT selected the location for the subdivision because it was suited for this kind of development. In building a new airstrip, one must consider O'Hare Airport. The developers had to consider the inverted pyramid where most of the O'Hare traffic will congregate. The Hampshire site is many miles away from this busy zone, even at 5,000 feet up.

DNT also had to get a special use permit to build the airstrip, DeBolt said. In Kane County, where the strip is located, one has the land zoned for farming and then applies for a special use permit.

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and Retardation Council agreed to jointly hold it.

Both Mrs. Schwab and Mrs. Bals have had experience in township work. Mrs. Schwab has worked on and off for the township for some time and will do the basic leg work in setting up the referendum. Mrs. Bals has been working as an election's judge and will be Mrs. Schwab's advisor.

Although the township board of auditors has not officially passed a resolution to hold the referendum on Feb. 27 board members indicated it would be approved on Feb. 1.

AT LAST APRIL'S Town Meeting, electors passed a resolution stating the township would hold a mental health referendum when the Northwest Council asked for it.

For the past few months, the council has been meeting and then asked for Feb. 20 as the date for the referendum, giving the township's 40 days to set it up.

On Jan. 16, township officials met and pushed the date back to Feb. 27.

So far, Wheeling and Schaumburg townships have passed resolutions to hold the mental health referendum on Feb. 27. Wheeling will hire extra help to assist their clerk while Schaumburg will not.

Elk Grove and Palatine townships will decide this issue on Feb. 1. Both are expected to approve of the proposed date.

Palatine Township supervisor Howard Olsen said the work to get the referendum set for Feb. 27 is going along "handsomely."

## Community Calendar

MONDAY, JAN. 25

—Palatine Village Board meeting, 8 p.m. at village hall.

—Knights of Columbus meeting, 8:30 p.m. at the St. Therese School hall.

—Rotary Club of Palatine meeting, 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's Cow Palace.

—Republican Women's Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan Association.

—Palatine Nurses Club meeting, 8 p.m. at the Palatine Savings and Loan.

TUESDAY, JAN. 26

—Palatine Book Review Club meeting, Mrs. Merlin Berry will review "Japan" by Edwin Reichschafer. Lunch served at 12:15 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

—North View Property Owners Association meeting, 8 p.m. at Homes of members.

—Palatine Kiwanis Club meeting, 6:30 p.m. at Uncle Andy's.

—Palatine Community Council meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

—Countrywide YMCA Board of Directors meeting, 8 p.m. at the YMCA leadership center.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

—Rolling Meadows Golden Years Club meeting, 10:30 a.m. at city hall.

—Plum Grove - Countryside Park District board meeting, 7:30 p.m. at the Bank of Rolling Meadows.

—Palatine Community Council meeting, 8 p.m. at Village Hall.

—American Legion Auxiliary Unit 690 meeting, 8 p.m. at the American Legion Home.

THURSDAY, JAN. 28

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

SATURDAY, JAN. 29

—Bucks and Does Square Dance Club meeting, 8 to 11 p.m. at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect.

## Mini-Course Survives 'Sneak Preview'

by JIM HODL

To find out what public reaction will be toward a new movie, the theaters in downtown Chicago held sneak previews and let the audience rate what they saw.

If the movie gets a good reaction, it will get a good booking when it is officially released. If reaction is bad, the film may start at local theaters as the second half of a double feature.

This same system was tried at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, from Jan. 4 to 15. Instead of a movie, the school was trying out something different in the way of education called the mini-course.

According to Sacred Heart Principal Len Baenan, both the faculty and students declared the mini-course program a success.

As a result, the program will be held again next year for one week only, but for two or three times during the school year.

TEACHERS AT Sacred Heart have said the mini-course program opened up new insights concerning education, students, teaching in general, and the learning process. They and the students agreed the period the courses were taught were the most enjoyable have ever spent in school.

There were many courses that proved popular. Because of student and faculty interest, the Educational Seminar and the International Cooking courses will be continued into the second semester, which began last week.

Drug Use and Abuse was another popular course. About 167 students signed up for it, but only 51 took it. Several stu-

dents commented that the course's instructor was good since he presented both sides of the drug issue, rather than just saying drugs were bad.

Baenan said one of the surprises of the two week period was the popularity of the Nursing course.

"The kids really dug it," he said.



# The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—88

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

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(Photo by Tom Grieger)

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## Board Will Consider Merger Of Youth Groups

by the communities it serves.

The three communities also will have to pay 20 to 40 per cent of the cost for the first-year operations, he said.

"Really, all we are seeking now is endorsement of the program (by Wheeling and Buffalo Grove village boards) because we have to go into subsequent negotiations with the ILEC and we need your endorsement to get the grant from the state," Wynn told Buffalo Grove trustees last week.

Endorsements by the village boards are necessary to obtain state funds.

FUNDS FROM LOCAL sources can come from various sources in addition to village funds, he said.

Buffalo Grove officials voted to endorse the program but did not commit any village funds.

Wynn has estimated that if state approval is granted the program could be implemented by July.

One of the main goals of the program would be the establishment of a teen center to be operated with the cooperation of professional and adult volunteers.

## Elk Grove, Wheeling Tax Lists Tomorrow

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## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

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Houston	76	66
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	72	60
Minneapolis	35	12
New York City	43	34
Phoenix	72	44
Seattle	44	43

### The War

Terrorists blew up a government installation in the center of Phnom Penh Sunday in the third such bombing in the Cambodian capital in three days. The city was placed on full alert and additional U.S. military supplies flown in following reports of a Communist buildup in surrounding areas.

### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

# Homeowners Divided On Annexation — Incorporation

BY BETSY BROOKER

A News Analysis

Once again, Prospect Heights residents are discussing whether they would like to incorporate and form a new city, be annexed to an existing municipality or remain the largest unincorporated area in Cook County.

And for the first time since 1965, the climate of opinion in Prospect Heights on the issue has been tested. But the results of that test show that no majority favors any one of the options. A poll of residents taken by the Prospect Heights Jaycees, shows 33 per cent of those responding favor annexation, 30 per cent favor incorporation and 39 per cent favor keep-

ing the area as it is — unincorporated. The Jaycee's survey cannot be considered decisive because only one third of those polled responded. And the survey excluded two homeowner associations south of Euclid Avenue in unincorporated Mount Prospect. Nevertheless, certain conclusions can be drawn from the results.

The survey does indicate that while the community as a whole is almost evenly divided, the individual homeowner associations are not. Results from the Prospect Heights Improvement Association (PHIA), which represents all of the residents in the "old town area" west of Wolf Road, show 38 per cent favor incorporation, 30 per cent favor unincorporation and 25 per cent favor annexation. On the other hand, results from five new town associations together show 41 per

cent favor annexation, 28 per cent favor unincorporation and 23 per cent favor incorporation.

RESIDENTS SHOWED the same reaction more recently at general meetings held by two homeowner associations. At a PHIA meeting, 57 per cent of the members here voted to have their board take steps toward incorporation. And 88 per cent of the residents attending a Euclid Lake Association meeting in "new town" voted in favor of being annexed to Mount Prospect. Six other "new town" associations have also scheduled general meetings to vote on the issue.

A plurality in "old town" for incorporation and a plurality in "new town" for annexation is a reflection of the division in the community. The community is not only divided physically by Wolf Road; it is also divided by styles of

living. The "old town" community dates back to the 1930s. It has a country-like atmosphere with large lots, no sidewalks, wells, custom-built homes and septic systems which are only now being replaced with sewers.

"New town," on the other hand, is little more than a decade old. The homes all conform to the modern subdivision mode. The developments have sidewalks, fire hydrants, street lights, and water and sewer utility lines.

When talking about local government, leaders in both areas say they need something different. "Old town" residents who favor incorporation say they are looking for protection — protection from undesirable rezonings by the county and involuntary annexations by neighboring municipalities. But these residents don't want to change the physical char-

acter of their community. Nor do they want the additional services that an existing municipality could provide, but with higher taxes. Forming a new municipality would give them protection without the added expense for various services, they feel.

ANNEXATION OF "old town" by a neighboring municipality could very well mean expensive special assessments for such improvements as sidewalks and city water.

Special assessments for "new town" isn't as serious a problem. The area already has such facilities as sidewalks and fire hydrants. It is possible, however, that the private utility company that now services the community with water may present a problem.

"New town" residents who favor annexation say it will be cheaper than establishing a new municipality. And they say they will benefit by joining a community with established services.

"new town," unlike "old town," does not have 40 years of history to preserve. "Old town" residents have a centralized community with their own post office, library, fire station and stores, all located at Camp McDonald and Elmhurst roads. The "old town" center dates back to the 1930s when the community was first formed.

"New town" is decentralized. Half of the area has a Mount Prospect, rather than a Prospect Heights, mailing address.

It is quite likely that this division between "old town" and "new town" will

prevent the entire community from moving in one direction. This possibility is further evidenced by the fact that leaders in both areas have already taken preliminary step to achieve their separate goals.

THE MECHANICS OF annexation involve petitioning a village board which may, in turn, conduct a feasibility study of the unincorporated area. If the study is favorable, the village board or city council may vote to annex the area.

To incorporate, residents must petition the Cook County Circuit Court. A referendum date will be set if the court approves the petition. Some feel it is quite likely that neighboring municipalities will object to incorporation of "old town" because it would restrict their expansion. These objections may lead to litigation.

Before they can achieve their goals, leaders in both "new town" and "old town" may have to contend with the residents who do not want to change the unincorporated status of the community. In both areas, this group equals approximately 30 per cent of those surveyed.

Since the 1950s and 1960s, the favoring continuation of the status quo group has greatly diminished. In 1962, this group blocked the efforts of other "old town" residents to incorporate. The group was almost twice as strong as the group favoring incorporation at that time. Some community leaders believe this group has diminished because problems such as undesirable rezonings, involuntary annexations and insufficient county services have increased.

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**PROSPECT HEIGHTS  
HERALD**

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## 5 Homeowner Organizations Meet Tonight

Five different school, park and homeowner organization meetings are scheduled for tonight in Prospect Heights.

The Northwest Suburban Council of Associations is meeting to discuss the feasibility of either having the unincorporated community annexed to a neighboring municipality or making it into a new city. The council represents all of the homeowners organizations in Prospect Heights and a portion of unincorporated Mount Prospect.

The council has requested its member associations to hold general meetings and poll their members on the annexation-incorporation issue. These polls will be compiled by the council, which plans to take action towards whichever alternative the community favors.

The council meeting will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Indian Grove School library.

At 7:30 p.m. in the Douglas MacArthur Junior High School library the Dist. 23 School Board will conduct the continuation of an earlier meeting. According to school officials, the only item on the agenda is approval of board meeting minutes.

AT THE SAME TIME, another meeting will be held in the MacArthur cafeteria by the Dist. 23 Caucus. The caucus delegates will select members for a screening committee which will interview school board candidates. Requirements for school board candidate and the procedure for interviews will also be established at the meeting.

The River Trails Park District board is continuing an earlier meeting to discuss

the eligibility of the district to receive federal aid from the department of Housing and Urban Development. According to the director Marvin Weiss, the park commissioners may request federal aid to assist in the purchase of the Rob Roy Driving Range in Prospect Heights.

The River Trails meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the community building at Burning Bush Trails Park.

The Prospect Heights Park District is also holding a meeting at 7:30 p.m. at

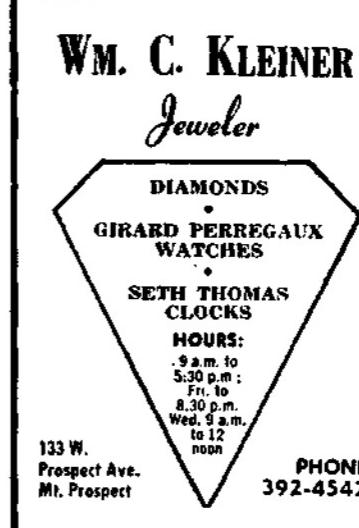
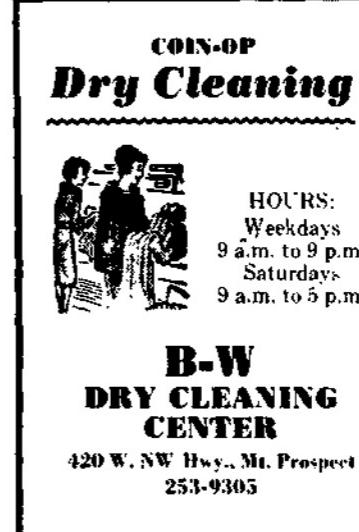
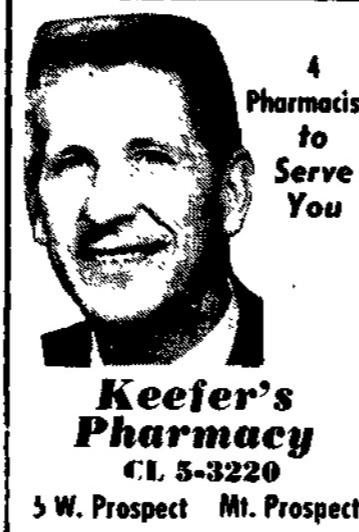
the John Muir School library. Park Director Ronald Greenberg plans to propose the park board hire a private patrol service. Greenberg said the Illinois County Detective Agency has already made a bid for the contract.

The results of a second appraisal of 2.11 acres of land near the park district's Lions Park, on Elm and Camp McDonald roads, will also be discussed.

The park commissioners are currently negotiating to buy the back half of three lots.

# MT. PROSPECT SHOPPING GUIDE

"A COMPLETE SHOPPING AREA... WHERE YOUR BUSINESS IS APPRECIATION!"



## What's going on . . . Mount Prospect WEEKLY CALENDAR

If your organization, club or special group should be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker

119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect — CLearbrook 3-7469

(Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

MONDAY, JANUARY 25

Mt. Prospect Rotary Club

Old Orchard Country Club — 12:15

MT Tops

Community Center — 1 p.m.

Search and Share

Men's Round Table Discussion Group

Village Pancake House — 6:30 p.m.

Prospect Chapter Order of DeMolay

1104 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Arlington Heights — 7:30 p.m.

Northwest Philatelic Club

Arlington Heights Savings & Loan 7:30

Randhurst Toastmasters

St. Mark Lutheran Church — 7:30

Township High School School District 214 Board Meeting

Administration Building — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Jaycees

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Historical Society

Community Center — 8 p.m.

Robert Frost PTA of Prospect Heights

At the School — 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter SPERSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall

Arlington Heights — 8 p.m.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 26

Mt. Prospect Women's Club

Home of Mrs. Donald Long — 9:30 a.m.

Mt. Prospect Newcomers Arts and Crafts

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Waitaways

Friedrich's Funeral Home — 7:30 p.m.

Tops of the Evening

Bank of Rolling Meadows — 7:30 p.m.

Suburban Aquarists Society

Community Center — 7:30 p.m.

Mt. Prospect Youth Commission

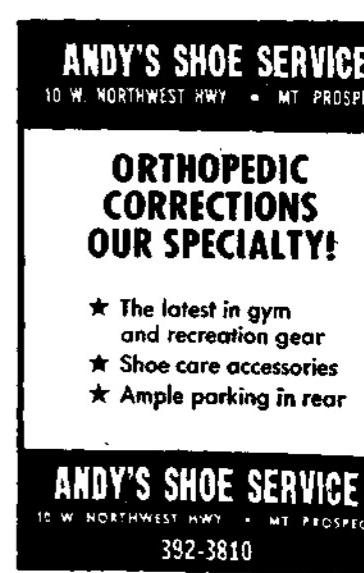
Village Hall — 8 p.m.

Country Chords Chapter

**NEW RESIDENTS** — Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization you would like to join — perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly.

**NEW MEMBERS**, THE COMMUNITY CENTER IS OTHERWISE AVAILABLE.

Mt. Prospect Community Club 600 SEE-BELOW





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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

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## Euclid-Lake Group Endorses Annexation

Members of the Euclid-Lake Homeowners Association have endorsed annexation of their area to Mount Prospect by a heavy majority.

The Euclid-Lake area is located east of Wolf Road and north of Euclid Avenue, northeast of Mount Prospect's current village limits. Because the Euclid-Lake area is not adjacent to the village limits, it would have to be part of a larger parcel that would be annexed.

Currently Euclid-Lake members are

planning to have an area annexed that would include, in addition to their own parcel, the River Trails and Parkview associations' areas. The River Trails area is adjacent to Mount Prospect's boundaries.

The endorsement by members of the Euclid-Lake group came at a meeting of the membership held last week. The vote on the proposal to seek annexation to Mount Prospect was 49 in favor, one opposed. Of the approximately 500 mem-

bers of the association, 50 attended the meeting.

The Euclid-Lake group is the second largest of the homeowners associations located in Prospect Heights' "new town" area, east of Wolf Road. It, like other associations in the Prospect Heights and unincorporated Mount Prospect areas, is a member of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations.

The council has asked all associations to hold general membership meetings

similar to the one held by the Euclid-Lake group last week. The council wants the associations to poll their members on annexation and incorporation at these meetings.

According to Marie Taylor, council secretary and 1970 Euclid-Lake president, the results of the associations' polls will be compiled by the council. "The council will then take whatever action is indicated by the plurality of residents," she said.

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	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	1 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

# 2nd Negotiations Session Set Tonight At School

Members of the Dist. 57 board of education and Mount Prospect Education Association will sit down for the second negotiations session for the 1971-72 teachers' contract 7:30 p.m. tonight at Lincoln Junior High School.

The meeting will not be open to the public.

The first meeting between the MPEA and school board bargaining teams was held Jan. 11.

Like the first meeting, tonight's session will deal with the "procedural aspects of negotiations," said Leo Flores, chairman of the board's negotiating team.

Flores said he hoped both sides could come to an agreement on procedures at tonight's meeting. "We'd like to get the

procedures out of the way as soon as possible so we can get down to negotiating," he said.

DAVID METZLER, chairman of the MPEA's negotiating team, called the Jan. 11th meeting, "the most unconstructive, heated negotiating session I have ever been to."

Metzler said he was "terribly disappointed" that the board hired a professional consultant to "handle the bulk of the negotiations." Metzler also contended that by hiring the consultant the board violated one of two agreements arrived at prior to last year's contract talks, which listed "Professional Negotiation

Procedures" as a negotiable item.

The consultant, Richard Zweiback, was hired by the board to "advise" and "assist" the board during negotiations. The resolution calling for the hiring of Zweiback also stated that he was to be the board's "representative" at the negotiations.

Flores said the hiring of Zweiback fell under a clause in the procedures agreement that states, "The board, or designated representative of the board . . . will meet . . . for the purpose of discussion and reaching (a) mutually satisfactory agreement."

METZLER ALSO said that he sug-

gested that the teacher's contract demands be outlined at the same time as the board's offer. Metzler indicated that this would shorten negotiations by "approximately one month."

The board did not make a direct reply to Metzler's suggestion. It is expected that the teachers' demands will be submitted "sometime in February or March" and "one month prior to the board's offer," according to Flores.

Both Flores and Metzler told the Herald the teacher's initial contract demands as well as the first school board's offer will be made public.

Members of the board's negotiations team include Zweiback, Flores and board members Peter Dudrow and Alex Casper. Metzler and Mike Getel served as the MPEA's bargaining agent at the last negotiations session, although representatives from each of the schools in the district also attended the meeting.

The date for the next negotiations meeting will be decided by both sides during tonight's meeting.

## PTA Meets Tonight

The Robert Frost School PTA will be entertained tonight by Ruth Shalett, a violinist-comedienne, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Miss Shalett's performance, ranging from a satire on marriage to renditions of Broadway musicals, will be preceded by a short business meeting.

## Fiedler To Direct School Bands At Pops Concert

The doors at John Hersey High School will open at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow for the annual Pops Concert. Directing the school's bands in the concert will be Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops Symphony.

Fiedler is making a two-day visit to Arlington Heights for the concert. It will start at 8 p.m. at the high school located at 1900 E. Thomas in Arlington Heights.

School officials said Friday a small number of tickets would be on sale at the door tomorrow night. There are no reserved seats for the performance.

Fiedler will conduct the band's symphonic winds group in playing "Festive Overture" by Dimitri Shostakovich, "American Salute" by Morton Gould, and "Finale From the New World Symphony" by Antonin Dvorak. The sym-

phonic winds will also play "America the Beautiful," and "Hello Dolly."

Leroy Anderson's "Serenade" will also be conducted by Fiedler and performed by the concert band. The concert band will also play "California Dreamin'," "Monday, Monday," "Battle Hymn of the Republic," and "West Side Story."

THE STAGE BAND will open the concert with four tunes ranging from jazz to rock.

The band faculty, including Donald Caneva and Robert Rogers, and the Hersey administration are now making arrangements for Fiedler's visit. Soon after his arrival today, Fiedler will rehearse with the high school bands and later talk to the band members at a reception. Fiedler will attend another reception and luncheon the next day for the parents of the band members, who comprise the Hersey Instrumental Association. Later today the parents will prepare the gym for the concert. Fiedler's appearance is sponsored by the association.

After the concert tomorrow evening,

Fiedler will attend a third reception to which community leaders from throughout the midwest have been invited.

During a luncheon tomorrow at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel, Jack Walsh, village president, is scheduled to present Fiedler a fire hat, making him an honorary member of the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

## Correction

An article in Friday's Herald incorrectly stated the date of a paper drive to be held by Boy Scout Troop 23. The Boy Scouts will hold their paper drive this Saturday. The area of the collection is bounded by Northwest Highway, Kensington Road, Main Street and Phelps Street.

Residents living in this area who wish to give their old newspapers to the Scouts can leave them by the curb Saturday morning.

## Fire, Ambulance Calls

Mount Prospect Fire Department ambulance and fire calls:

THURSDAY, JAN. 21

—2:40 p.m.: Engine responded to a call at 110 S. Main St. A fire in a car was out on arrival.

—6:38 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 112 E. Northwest Hwy. Diane Pastirk, 18, of Des Plaines, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following an auto accident.

—6:46 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at 114 N. Fairview St. The call was

cancelled enroute.

—6:57 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Old Orchard Country Club, Rand Road and Euclid Avenue. Charles Balline, 63, was taken to Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines.

—8 p.m.: Ambulance responded to a call at Randolph Shopping Center, Rand and Elmhurst roads. False alarm.

After the concert tomorrow evening,

## Township GOP Meeting Slated

Elk Grove Township Republicans will turn their attention from politics to education today at the organization's regular monthly meeting.

Representatives of School Districts 57 and 59 will speak to the organization and tell of current problems facing the districts, accomplishments and programs.

The meeting, which begins at 8:15 p.m. at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 S. See-Gwin, is open to the public.

The GOP organizational also will elect officers for 1971 at the meeting.

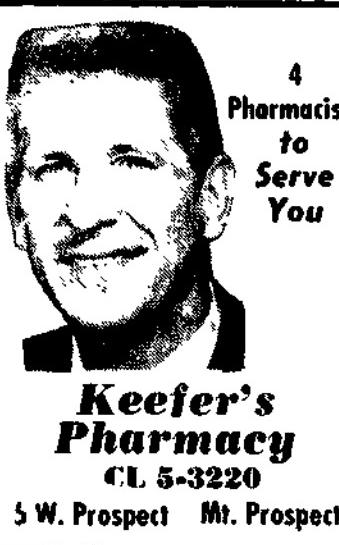
Refreshments will be served following the program.

The GOP organizational also will elect officers for 1971 at the meeting.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

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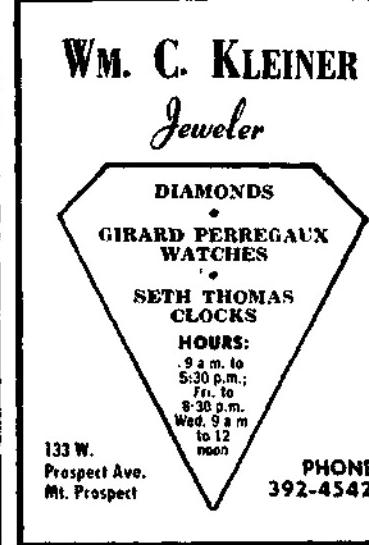
ROBERT'S Textile Center  
504 E. NW Hwy., Mt. Prospect  
CL 5-4040



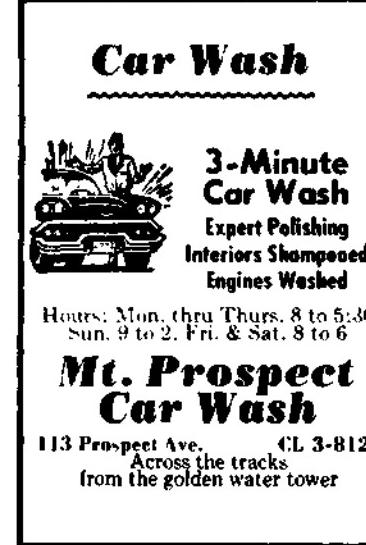
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CL 5-7800



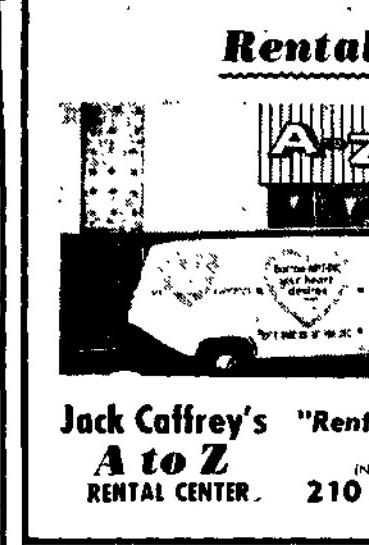
Friedricks Funeral Home  
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at Northwest Hwy.  
Mount Prospect



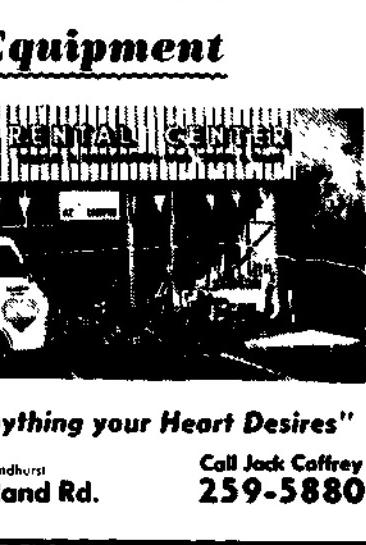
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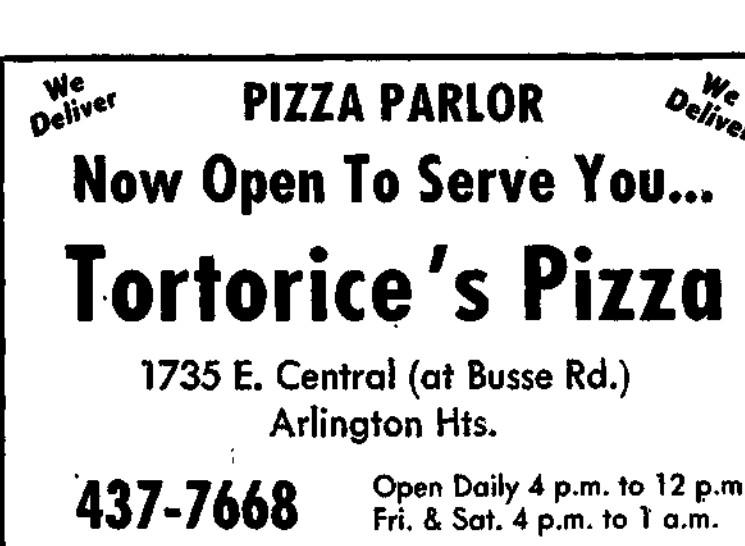
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## The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Warm

TODAY: Partly sunny, high around 40.

TUESDAY: Very little change.

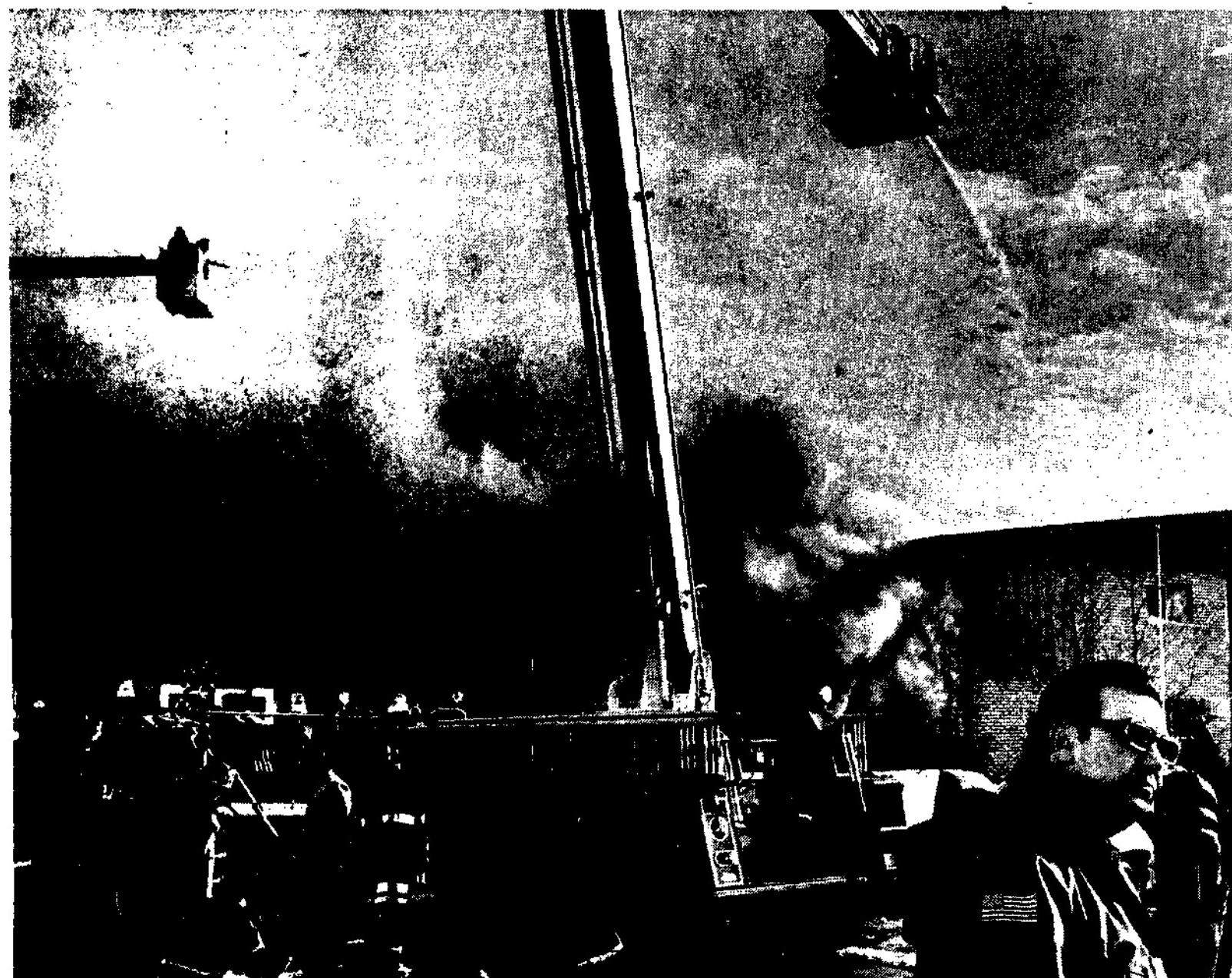
44th Year—127

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10¢ a copy



THE FOURTH major apartment fire within two years in Rolling Meadows erupted Saturday and brought firemen from 10 suburban departments to the blaze. Fire at Meadow Trace Apartments caused an estimated \$250,000 damage and displaced 32 families. Officials are still investigating the cause of the fire.

(Photo by Tom Grieger)

## Another Apartment Building Fire; None Hurt

Firemen from 10 suburban communities battled for more than four hours Saturday to bring fire under control at a Meadow Trace apartment building in Rolling Meadows.

No injuries were reported from the fire, but residents of 28 apartments in the building were left homeless. Fire broke out about noon in the building located just south of Algonquin Road and west of Rte. 53.

Most of the apartment dwellers were given temporary housing in the Holiday Inn on Algonquin Road by the American Red Cross. Their furniture and other belongings were either destroyed by the fire or scattered in the snow a few feet from the building as smoke that could be seen from a mile away billowed black and high from the structure.

The cause of the blaze is still undetermined, according to Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Thomas Fogarty. Both the chief and a state fire marshal investigated the scene yesterday.

Fogarty theorized the fire apparently started in the basement of the building. After firemen extinguished the blaze, they worked all night Saturday clearing rubble from the smoldering ruins.

ED BERRY, Meadow Trace assistant manager, was the first to see the fire. "The circuit breakers started popping and smoke started coming through the circuit box and phone box in the office," he said. Berry said he immediately telephoned the fire department and began notifying occupants of the 28 persons in the building to evacuate.

Although there are 32 apartments in the building, only 28 of them were occupied at the time of the fire. Occupants of 26 of the apartments registered with the Red Cross for emergency aid. It's believed residents of the other two apartments were out of town at the time of the fire.

"A little girl and I ran up and down the halls telling people there was a fire," according to Miss Mary Overman, a secretary at Meadow Trace. "I knew it was nothing to mess around with," she said.

The blaze that began in the basement was contained in the western half of the

building, but all apartments received water and smoke damage, according to fire officials. There was a boiler room and a washing machine room in the basement. Each tenant also had a locker for personal belongings in the basement.

JOHN BLYTH, Meadow Trace building manager, said the building was probably

totally destroyed. "Structurally it is ruined," he said.

The south wall of the building collapsed after firemen had battled the blaze for more than two hours.

Other apartment buildings nearby were not damaged. The unit gutted by fire was one of several identical wood-frame structures that house more than 700 apartments in the complex. The apartment complex was built in 1966.

Meadow Trace officials called a de-

tive agency to guard the furniture that was removed from the building. Saturday night all of the furniture was loaded on trucks for storage.

Some of the tenants of the fire gutted building found temporary lodging and protection from the cold with friends and neighbors. The American Red Cross arranged housing for many of the homeless Saturday at the Holiday Inn in Rolling Meadows.

MEADOW TRACE officials said that temporary housing will be provided for the homeless at other apartments in the area.

Representatives of the Salvation Army, Civil Defense, Commonwealth Edison and the Army Nike Base on Central Road were on hand to assist firemen and residents.

This was the first fire that has called for the recently approved mutual aid agreement between 20 Northwestern suburban fire departments. Rolling Meadows Fire Chief Fogarty, who answered the original call, asked for the aid after arriving at the scene of the fire.

Fogarty said the response from the other departments was excellent, and that the agreement "worked out very well." Only a week ago, the first emergency fire drill, involving 16 fire departments, was held at Randhurst Center in Mount Prospect.

Police selected for the endorsement of the Caucus received a majority of the people voting on the first ballot. In past years, balloting has been known to go on for hours. Yesterday's meeting took less than two hours.

Of the 827 ballots cast, the vote totals were: Banet, 483; Bennett, 245; Collins, 415; Griffin, 529; Leighton, 205; Ryan, 307; Salinsky, 482; and Mrs. Schlott, 293. The majority needed for slating was 414, with Collins winning by one vote.

BEFORE THE FIRST and only ballot, the candidates presented speeches to the group of more than 900 people in the gymnasium at Arlington High School. There were 852 registered voters present; the balance were admitted as observers.

The four men selected were actively backed by forces which have publicly opposed the proposal to build low and moderate income housing on the Viatorian land.

FOLLOWING THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF the candidates who will stand for election April 6, a number of people left the meeting without signing petitions for the can-

didates. However, more than 550 people, more than the number required by law, did sign the petitions.

After learning that he was not slated, Ryan said it didn't come as a surprise. He said, "It will be a very interesting election, I promise."

Incumbent Bennett said he expects the formation of an independent slate and he expected the talk of the slate to begin immediately. He said the "action here today will hurt the Caucus and will hurt it seriously."

One person told a Caucus official the meeting had worked like a well-oiled machine. The official said, "A little too well oiled."

## Injured Youth Improves, Taken Off Critical List

Brad Boice, one of the three Arlington High School seniors seriously injured Wednesday in an accident at the high school, improved substantially over the weekend and has been taken off the critical list at Northwest Community Hospital.

Boice, 17, of 814 S. Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights, received a compressed fracture of the upper spine and internal injuries when a wall collapsed in a second-floor washroom at the school, when they attempted to force open a door.

A spokesman at the hospital said Boice "had a good day" Saturday. He is still being treated in the intensive care unit, and has received 18 pints of blood since he was admitted.

The hospital issued a plea for type O-negative blood early Thursday morning when Boice underwent emergency surgery on his liver, which had been damaged in the accident.

The hospital blood bank reportedly received "well over 100 calls" from persons with the uncommon blood type who wished to donate, ending the need for blood.

BOICE ALSO RECEIVED four broken ribs in the Wednesday morning accident.

Of the other two students seriously injured, the hospital spokesman said one remains in serious condition, but has improved, while the other has improved to satisfactory condition.

William Horn, 17, of 1345 N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, is listed in serious condition but is said to be much improved. Horn, who was transferred out of the intensive care unit Saturday, received surgery on his back for a compressed fracture of the upper spine. He is reportedly paralyzed below the fracture, but has regained "some feeling in his thighs," according to hospital spokesman.

## Police Here Nab Man Wanted In Chicago

A man wanted by Chicago police on an auto theft charge was arrested last week by Elk Grove Village plainclothesmen Ronald Iden and Robert Salvatore.

Police arrested Robert J. Feracotta, 25, address unknown to local police, after they said he was speeding on Touhy Avenue. Feracotta's car was later stopped in the Schmerler Ford Inc. parking lot, 1200 Busse Rd., after a minor accident.

## The World

Referring to recent proposals for new United Nations buildings, the Soviets Sunday suggested the UN should consider pulling out of New York, "a city that . . . has become a center of organized crime and gangsterism."

A top Egyptian envoy is in Jordan today discussing reactivation of the Arab eastern front against Israel following a cabinet meeting in Cairo Sunday. Premier Mahmoud reported "no progress" in the Middle East peace talks.

A fuel boycott of Western Europe and Japan was threatened for Feb. 3 unless Western petroleum companies accept the demand of Middle East oil-producing nations for increased oil-export taxes.

## The State

The Office of Education announced Sunday that Illinois schools will receive more than \$58.7 million in federal funding for special titled programs during the current fiscal year.

## The Weather

These weekend temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low
Atlanta	62	53
Houston	76	66
Los Angeles	65	54
Miami Beach	72	60
Minneapolis	35	12
New York City	43	34
Phoenix	72	44
Seattle	44	43

## The War

Terrorists blew up a government installation in the center of Phnom Penh Sunday in the third such bombing in the Cambodian capital in three days. The city was placed on full alert and additional U.S. military supplies flown in following reports of a Communist buildup in surrounding areas.

## On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 11
Comics	2 - 5
Crossword	2 - 5
Editorials	1 - 10
Horoscope	2 - 5
Legal Notices	2 - 12
Obituaries	1 - 5
Religion Today	1 - 5
School Lunches	1 - 5
Sports	2 - 1
Today on TV	3 - 12
Womens	1 - 7
Want Ads	2 - 6

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Four persons died, four were injured and three others reported missing Sunday after an avalanche thundered down on a Cascade Mountain ski resort near Skykomish, Wash.

Apollo 14 astronauts are undergoing their last major pre-flight physical exams today as the preliminary countdown begins at 8 a.m. for launching America's fourth moon flight.

Former President Harry S. Truman's condition continues to be listed as "fair" at the Kansas City hospital where he is being treated for an intestinal disorder.

Richard B. Russell — dean of the U.S.

# Earlier Fires Prompted Code Improvements, But —

by JAMES VESELY

Saturday's fire which destroyed part of the Meadow Trace apartment complex is the latest in a long history of apartment house fires which have plagued Rolling Meadows in the span of four years, and the latest of four severe fires within two years.

In November, 1966, ten families were

evacuated from apartments at Algonquin Park after a fire raged through the basement of the complex. The fire was quickly brought under control by Rolling Meadows firemen but the flames caused apartments above the basement storage area to suffer some damage.

In February, 1968, the first of two fires at the Three Fountains apartment complex on Algonquin Road caused \$700,000 damage to the nearly completed structure. According to a man at the scene at the time, the center building of the apartment complex literally exploded in a mass of flames. Cause of the blaze was attributed to an overheated furnace.

The first Three Fountains fire prompted Rolling Meadows officials to consider the purchase of new fire equipment for the city.

In fact, it was during a discussion of new equipment purchase at the city hall that fire struck the King's Walk Apartments at Euclid and Plum Grove Road. Three buildings were destroyed in that fire and one structure was completely razed before firemen could get to the scene. Icy winds that night spread the fire and witnesses to the scene said the glow of the blaze could be seen three miles away. King's Walk was also under construction at the time of the fire.

Shortly after the two major fires occurred in February and March, 1968, city officials of Rolling Meadows began a hard look at their fire codes. Local officials admitted then that Rolling Meadows had been designed as a single family to the fire code.

## Behind The News Pictures, Related Story: See Page 2

residential community and that the local fire code had fallen behind the times.

In April, 1968, city officials took steps to enforce stricter building rules and decreed that new construction would not be allowed to advance above the foundation level until new requirements were added

Then, tragically, more than 100 persons were made homeless in a second major fire at Three Fountains.

In May, 1970, firemen from four suburban departments fought all night to curb flames from a three-story, 48-apartment building at Three Fountains. Although the city of Rolling Meadows had adopted the Building Officials of America fire code (BOCA) by that time, inspection of the remaining Three Fountains buildings showed that the structures had no sprinkler system or fire alarm, fire walls that did not go completely to the roof and less than the number of fire doors recommended by the fire chief.

The Three Fountains fire caused new criticism of the fire codes and their enforcement in the city, and in the summer of 1970, the Rolling Meadows Fire Department issued a booklet to residents of the six major apartment complexes in the city giving instructions what to do in case fire struck.

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## Stenzel 3rd Man To File Petitions For Park Board

Robert Stenzel, 310 S. Dwyer Ave., Friday afternoon became the third man to file petitions for the Arlington Heights Park Board.

A resident of the village for more than three years, Stenzel is a patent attorney for the law firm of Hill, Sherman, Meroni, Gross and Simpson in Chicago.

Stenzel and his wife, Betty, have two daughters, Susan, 11, and Jennie, 4. He is

chairman of the patent subcommittee of the Chicago Bar Association and is a member of the South Junior High PTA.

The attorney said he filed for the park board because he is interested in the park district and wants to see that people "receive the maximum use of our park system."

Before moving to Arlington Heights, Stenzel had served as an advisor for Ju-

nior Achievement and was a member of the Jaycees.

Stenzel filed his petitions for the six-year term which will be open on the park board. He will be competing against Lewis O'Donnell, 815 Kimber Ln., who filed previously for the same term.

Only one man has filed for the four-year seat which will be open. He is William Meister, 133 N. Rammert Ave.

Prospective candidates have until Feb. 1 to file petitions for the two open seats

on the park board. Incumbents Jack Edwards and E. E. Ormsbee have stated they will not be running in the April 6 election.

To be eligible for the park board, residents must file petitions with at least 139 signatures. Petition forms may be picked up and must be returned to the park district administration offices in Olympic Park, 660 N. Ridge Ave.

Although candidates must file petitions before Feb. 1, they have the option of withdrawing from the race until Feb. 6.

## Book Scheduled For Release Soon

The large and small events that make up the history of Arlington Heights and the surrounding area have been compiled in a book "Prairieville, U.S.A." by long-time resident Daisy Paddock Daniels.

A pre-publication sale of the book, which will be printed this fall, will begin next Monday. Pre-publication price will be \$5. The book will be sold at the First Arlington National Bank, The Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, The Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, The Arlington Heights Memorial Library and Randhurst.

The sale will continue through Saturday. All proceeds will go to the Arlington

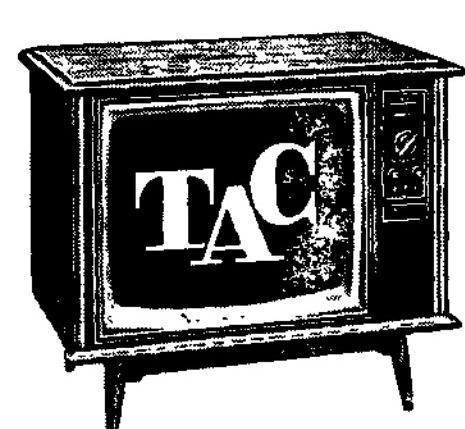
Heights Historical Society.

For the rest of this week, the Herald will present a series of the small stories which help give the book the flavor of Arlington Heights past: "A short, wiry retired farmer who had lost several fingers in the course of his work saved many children from walking home from the elementary school on Arlington Heights Road during the winter. Billy Gile would hitch his team of horses to a bobsled during the winter, pick the children up and drive them home. The children developed such a love for Billy that they collected pennies until they could buy him a pair of gloves."

## for service ...

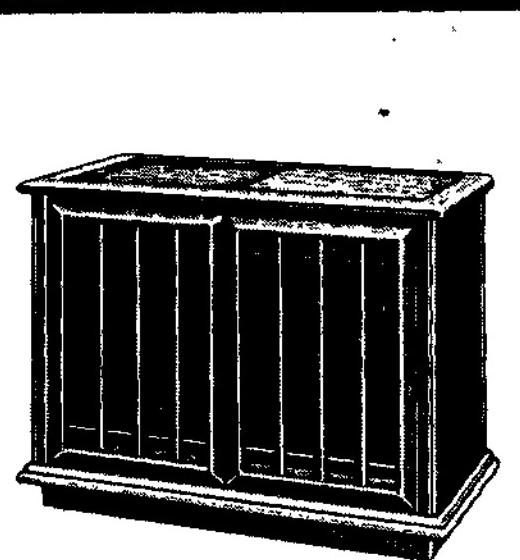


Rosalie Kwas . . . resides in Rolling Meadows with her husband, Thaddeus, and one child. 12 years of bookkeeping experience. 6 years with Shelkop. Attends Magnavox training schools — she knows what you're talking about when you call about home entertainment products.



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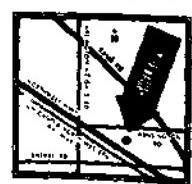
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Monday, January 25, 1971

2 Sections, 20 pages

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## Residents Overwhelmingly Turn Down Sports Complex

Des Plaines residents voted down a \$1,435,000 bond referendum in a record turnout Saturday by a margin of 7 to 1.

The Des Plaines Park District lost the referendum 3,884 to 559, which would have paid for a large multi-purpose sports complex at Lake Park.

It was the first time a park district referendum has ever been defeated.

The complex, which had been designed by Ahrendt Engineering Co. of Chicago, would have included a professional sized hockey ice rink, a large multi-purpose gymnasium and four smaller meeting rooms.

THE COMPLEX would have cost residents \$9.40 a year, over a 10-year period, on \$10,000 assessed property valuation.

Des Plaines residents would also have had to pay \$30 for a yearly family pass to the ice rink.

According to Fred Arndt, Park Board president, it was the high cost of the complex which caused the referendum to be defeated.

"I think people voted to protect themselves against taxes," he said, "and that's because of the condition we have in the country now."

Arndt added that he was surprised at the high voter turnout. "I thought we'd have about 3,000 people voting but this is probably the highest turnout we've ever had. But in any case, I didn't think we would get defeated as badly as we did."

Throughout their campaign for the complex, park board members maintained the complex would provide the district with much needed space for new programs and expanded ice skating activities.

OPPONENTS OF the complex contended that residents of Des Plaines did not really need such a facility and the taxes on bond would have been too high.

One opponent, Ed Keane of 2048 Webster Lane, spoke to several city civic groups asking them to defeat the referendum.

Keane said Saturday he was extremely pleased with the referendum results. "I think it's great. I honestly feel taxation in this instance would have been used frivolously."

"I'm especially pleased with the total number of votes," Keane continued, "I think it's a good indication that a little work goes a long way."

Voting results at the five polling places were: Precinct 1 (Knights of Columbus Hall) 49 yes votes and 536 no; Precinct 2 (South Park fieldhouse); 171 yes votes and 1,197 no votes; Precinct No. 3 (Orchard Place School); 27 yes votes and 306 no votes; Precinct No. 4 (West Park fieldhouse); 185 yes votes and 1,154 no votes and Precinct No. 5 (Chippewa Junior High); 127 yes votes and 691 no votes.

## State, Sexton Chiefs To Meet

State officials will meet Thursday with representatives of the John Sexton Sand and Gravel Corp. to consider a ban on the company's filling of a 40-acre Des Plaines River flood plain.

John C. Guillou, chief engineer of the Illinois Division of Waterways, said Friday Sexton will be required to apply for a state permit if it wants to raise the flood plain levitation by more than three or four feet.

His agency could then decide to halt the filling if changes in the flood plain level would adversely affect the flow of the river, Guillou said.

Sexton has been given until March 1 to remove a temporary bridge, used by earth moving equipment to haul dirt fill from Sexton's landfill site on the east bank to the flood plain on the west bank, one-half mile north of Central Road.

Guillou last month ordered Sexton to

limit its filling to three or four feet after testimony at a waterways division hearing in Des Plaines brought out Sexton's intention to add up to 15 feet of fill to the low-lying site.

HE SAID YESTERDAY, however, that he doesn't know if Sexton has been obeying the three or four foot limit.

Both the bridge and flood plain filling have been denounced by the Metropolitan Sanitary District and several conservation groups, who say the bridge is a hazard to canoeists and the filling could aggravate flooding problems.

If Sexton raises the flood plain so water will not flow onto it during river flood stages, Guillou explained Friday, his agency will determine the effect of such a move on the river and may order the company to change its plans.

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Guillou said he has been waiting for Sexton to submit engineering plans showing how flood waters would flow onto and off the flood plain if the company were allowed to complete its filling operation.

Those plans, he said, will be reviewed at the Thursday meeting.

THE ILLINOIS ATTORNEY General's office was unsuccessful in its efforts last month to obtain immediate removal of the Sexton bridge. In a circuit court suit, a judge backed up the waterways division's March 1 deadline, but declined to order it removed immediately.

Sexton built the bridge last fall without seeking state permission and later received a waterways division permit after modifying the culvert bridge so that canoes and small boats could pass underneath.

## It's A Case Of 'Unlock Jaw'

Fifteen-year-old Sam Scolaro 1653 Walnut of Des Plaines had to be taken from his home to Holy Family Hospital last week after his dental braces locked together.

Des Plaines firemen Wednesday took him to the hospital's emergency room where doctors unlocked his jaws.

Being among the 300 honored jeans Jon will be recommended for college scholarships.

JON, WHOSE RESEARCH project was on genetic changes implants, is "a student of high ability" and perseverance, according to Louis Bergdolt, Maine West science department chairman.

No Maine West student has won such high recognition in the Westinghouse search in recent years, Bergdolt said.

Jon has been doing basic scientific research, with the help of an associate professor at Purdue University, in Indiana, Bergdolt said. Jon's research is almost equivalent to research of a college graduate student, he said.

Jon prepared a 20-page report on his research project for the Westinghouse research. The paper, "Investigation of an Unstable Gene producing Chlorophyll Variegation in Medicago Falcata" told of his research and observations of one type of Alfalfa under varying conditions.

He began his research last summer when he was one of three Maine West students accepted by the National Science Foundation summer program. While at Purdue, Jon participated in seminars and began his project with an associate professor.

HIS OTHER AWARDS and honors include the Bausch Lomb science medal



THIS LITTLE OL' WINE maker is Des Plaines resident Bill Harz. He's been making wine in his home as a hobby for the past five years.

## Makes Good Wine And He's Not Italian!

by CYNTHIA TIVERS

If you don't have to be a Jewish mother to make good chicken soup, then you don't have to be Italian to make good wine.

Bill Harz, a Des Plaines policeman and amateur wine-maker is a good example. Harz has been making wine at home for five years, but his feet aren't tired from stomping on grapes (that's not his hobby) and his taste buds aren't worn out from tasting his products.

"I started making wine five years ago," Harz said. "After I read an ad for a wine supply house in Canada. They sent me a brochure and I realized that wine-making is a great hobby."

Harz said he registered with the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Division of the Internal Revenue Service and then started making the wine.

"I can make up to 200 gallons a year at home," he explained, "and that's tax free. But I can't sell it or give it away. We have to drink it ourselves."

Harz thinks that making wine is not as complicated as most people think. "All you need is a fruit or vegetable, sugar, water and yeast. You combine the ingredients after you crush the fruit. Then you add the other ingredients and the mixture works itself."

"THE WINE FERMENTS," Harz continued, "and after about a month it should be racked. That is, the liquid should be siphoned to get the impurities out. It should then be racked again every three months."

Harz said the wine is fit to drink after about a year. "But the longer you can keep it the better it gets. It mellows and gets richer tasting—not stronger, as most people think."

Harz has made about 20 different kinds of wine using anything from bananas to dandelions. "I've got 12 fruit trees in my back yard and when the fruit gets ripe I use it for wine. We also use dandelions. The whole family goes out to the forest preserve and picks them. It's fun and it makes it a family thing."

Harz says he likes to make the wine better than drink it. "I never like commercial wine and I never could afford good imported wines. But making it is so much fun and it doesn't take a lot of money either."

He has at least 125 bottles of homemade wine in his basement and some of it is five years old. He spends a lot of time working at his hobby but he only drinks a couple of bottles a month.

## Honor Boy's Science Study: A School First

### LEON SHURE

A Maine West High School senior has won national recognition for his scientific research.

Jonathan Baldo, 17, of 831 S. Wolf Rd., was among 300 high school students in the nation who won honors last week in the 30th annual Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

As a talent search winner, Jon might be among 40 students, to be named Jan. 30, who will go to Washington D.C. to compete for Westinghouse scholarships.

The science talent search is sponsored by the Westinghouse Electronic Corporation to find high school seniors with potential to become research scientists.

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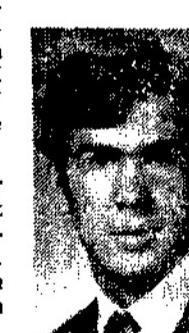
HIS OTHER AWARDS and honors include the Bausch Lomb science medal

for being the outstanding Maine West science student. He has won yearly awards for his science work from Maine West science teachers. He won a school research award for his work on solubility of salt solutions.

Among his other activities, Jon is vice president of the science club.

Jon attended West school, 1012 Thacker, and Algonquin Junior High School, 767 Algonquin, before going to Maine West, 1755 S. Wolf Rd. His parents are Gaspar and Elba Baldo, and he has a brother Christopher, 25, and a sister Elizabeth, 18.

Jon said his interest in science began



Jonathan Baldo

## This Morning In Brief

### The Nation

Four persons died, four were injured and three others reported missing Sunday after an avalanche thundered down on a Cascade Mountain ski resort near Skykomish, Wash.

Apollo 14 astronauts are undergoing their last major pre-flight physical exams today as the preliminary countdown begins at 8 a.m. for launching America's fourth moon flight.

Former President Harry S. Truman's condition continues to be listed as "fair" at the Kansas City hospital where he is being treated for an intestinal disorder.

Richard B. Russell — dean of the U.S.

Senate — was buried Sunday in the family cemetery behind his Winder, Ga., home. Secret Service agents arrested one of the mourners after he was found carrying two pistols.

Contract talks between city and police resumed Sunday after a "blue flu" epidemic left Milwaukee with only skeleton police protection.

President Nixon revealed he plans to make his State of the Union proposals a major issue for 1972. He begins to drum up congressional backing at breakfast today with House and Senate GOP leaders and within a few weeks will tour the country to seek public support for his major goals.

### The World

Referring to recent proposals for new United Nations buildings, the Soviets Sunday suggested the UN should consider pulling out of New York, "A city that . . . has become a center of organized crime and gangsterism."

A top Egyptian envoy is in Jordan today discussing reactivation of the Arab eastern front against Israel following a cabinet meeting in Cairo Sunday. Premier Mahmoud reported "no progress" in the Middle East peace talks.

A fuel boycott of Western Europe and Japan was threatened for Feb. 3 unless Western petroleum companies accept the demand of Middle East oil-producing nations for increased oil-export taxes.

### The State

The Office of Education announced Sunday that Illinois schools will receive more than \$88.7 million in federal funding for special titled programs during the current fiscal year.

### The Weather

These weekend temperatures in other cities:

	High	Low	Sect. Page
Atlanta	62	53	1 - 2
Houston	76	66	2 - 3
Los Angeles	65	54	1 - 8
Miami Beach	72	60	2 - 3
Minneapolis	35	12	2 - 10
New York City	43	34	2 - 2
Phoenix	72	44	1 - 1
Seattle	44	43	1 - 5
			2 - 4

### The War

Terrorists blew up a government installation in the center of Phnom Penh Sunday in the third such bombing in the Cambodian capital in three days. The city was placed on full alert and additional U.S. military supplies flown in following reports of a Communist buildup in surrounding areas.

### On The Inside

	Sect. Page
Bridge	1 - 2
Comics	2 - 3
Crossword	2 - 3
Editorials	1 - 8
Horoscope	2 - 3
Legal Notices	2 - 10
Obituaries	2 - 2
Religion Today	2 - 1
Sports	1 - 7
Today on TV	1 - 1
Womens	1 - 5
Want Ads	2 - 4

**Cut Your Own Taxes**

by RAY DE CRANE

The most common taxes to be listed on your return will be real estate taxes, sales tax, gasoline tax and personal

property taxes.

Charts prepared by Internal Revenue Service and included in your manual of instructions containing your income tax

forms show the allowable gasoline tax and sales tax.

Depending upon the number of non-business miles driven and the per gallon

state tax on gasoline, the chart will calculate your gas tax deduction. Don't forget to take credit for a second or even a third car in the family if you are buying the gas for it. Should an unusually high gas tax deduction be claimed because of ownership of a second or third car, it would be well to note that fact on your return for the guidance of the IRS examiner.

The sales tax charts for the various states will show the accepted deduction dependent upon gross income and the number in the household. Don't forget to add to the normal chart allowance for sales tax the actual amount of sales tax on an automobile purchased in 1970.

Real estate taxes are deductible for the year in which paid. If you have a mortgage on your home and the real estate taxes are included in your monthly payment, your real estate tax deduction is not necessarily the amount put aside for taxes. That money went into a tax reserve account. Check your bank or savings and loan to determine the exact

amount of real estate taxes paid for the year.

ANY INTEREST paid for the use of money of nonbusiness nature is fully deductible. This will generally include interest on a home mortgage, home improvement loan, car purchase, interest on notes to a bank, savings and loan, credit union or a finance company.

Interest paid to a broker for a margin account is also deductible. So, too, is the prepayment penalty on a mortgage paid off before maturity.

Carrying charges on installment purchases generally include a service and insurance charge in addition to interest. To determine the allowable interest, multiply the average monthly unpaid balance by 8 per cent.

Interest paid to Internal Revenue Service for late payment on a tax return is deductible. But a penalty payment for late payment of a bill is not deductible — (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

(Next: All Those Miscellaneous Deductions.)

**Remember To Ponder Taxes And Interest****Dist. 214 To Award Bus Contracts**

The High School Dist. 214 board tonight will act to award three-year bus contracts to Ritzenthaler Bus Co. and the County Bus Co.

As proposed by the district's administration, Ritzenthaler would continue to supply buses for Arlington, Prospect, John Hersey and Wheeling High School, while Cook County would provide service to Forest View, Elk Grove and the new Rolling Meadows High school. The pattern is similar to past busing patterns.

The daily rate per bus for Ritzenthaler would be \$39.50, the daily rate per bus, with Cook County set at \$41.30.

For the 1972-73 year, that rate would

increase by 3 per cent for Ritzenthaler, 4 per cent for Cook County, with both companies increasing the rates by another 3 per cent the following year.

In other action at the meeting, scheduled to begin at 7:30 at 789 W. Kensington, Mount Prospect, the board will act on a resolution to set the time and the place to file petitions for the April 10th school board elections.

THE ADMINISTRATION has recommended that petitions be accepted on weekdays and Saturdays between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. from Feb. 24 to March 19.

The two incumbent board members, Leah Cummins of Elk Grove Village and chairman Richard Bachhuber of Mount Prospect, recently announced they would seek reelection.

No other persons have announced as candidates.

The board will also hear a report from member Arthur Aronson on a meeting of the Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC), held on Jan. 9.

The meeting was held to discuss the future role of the cooperative, which came under fire recently from board members in districts 54, 211 and 214.

**The Almanac**

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of 1971.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening star is Saturn.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Aquarius.

On this day in history:

In 1890 the United Mine Workers Union was formed and affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

In 1915 Alexander Graham Bell opened the first cross-country telephone service.

In 1958 President Johnson asked the U.N. Security Council to take action against North Korea on the seizure of the U.S.S. Pueblo and its 83 crewmen.

In 1969 expanded peace talks began in Paris on the Vietnam War.

**Win at Bridge**

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

NORTH	25
♦ A 10 2	
♥ A 6 3	
♦ 9 6 5 3	
♣ 8 7 4	

WEST	EAST
♦ 8 5 4	♦ K 7 6 3
♥ J 10 9 7	♥ 5 2
♦ J 2	♦ Q 7 4
♣ K 6 3	♣ 10 9 5 2

SOUTH (D)	
♦ Q J 9	
♥ K Q 8 4	
♦ A K 10 8	
♣ A Q	

None vulnerable

West	North	East	South
Pass	3 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ J			

Jim: "Declarer's first consideration in no-trump play is to look around for ways he can develop tricks to add to the sure ones he started with."

Oswald: "If he can develop enough tricks to guarantee his contract by going after one specific suit he should go after that suit. If he can attack two or even three suits he should start with the suit that will allow him to go after the others later on."

Jim: "South has seven top tricks to start with. He can surely get one more in spades and two more if West holds the king. He will get one extra trick in hearts if the suit breaks 3-3; one extra trick in clubs if the finesse is on; two extra tricks in diamonds if the suit behaves very nicely or one extra trick if the suit behaves fairly well. The prospects are pleasing, but a careless declarer might well get himself set."

Oswald: "If he attacks spades at trick two East will get on lead with the king and shift to club. South will play the queen. West will take his king and clear the suit before South has a chance to develop a diamond trick and another game will have disappeared."

Jim: "If South attacks diamonds at trick two he will be able to keep the dangerous hand out of the lead. The winning play is to take the first trick with dummy's ace of hearts, lead a diamond and play the eight or 10. This will lose to West's jack, but he can't hurt you in clubs. South will have set up his third diamond trick and will be left with time to knock out the king of spades."

Oswald: "Should West hold four diamonds to the queen-jack South won't be able to set up a third diamond trick, but he will still have time for other suits."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Sears CATALOG SURPLUS STORE****Closed Thursday, Jan. 28th for inventory****Men's Jackets . . . Women's Travel Sets . . . Shoe Bags . . . Children's Pajama Bags . . .****Men's Jackets**

Were \$12.70 to \$19.50

**5 99**

Reversible and bush styles in assorted fabrics and colors navy, green gold, brown, tan, etc. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Buy Now! While They Last!



Were \$4.99 to \$6.00

**Shoe Bags**

**2 88**

2 for 5<sup>00</sup> ea.

Let's be neat with Mickey Mouse, Dumbo, Pooh, Snoopy and many other characters. Let them pick the lovable animal to hang in their room.

**Women's Travel Sets**

Were \$7.00 to \$8.00

**1 99**

Assorted fabrics and styles. Some lace trimmed. Knee length in blue, green, pink, maize, aqua, etc. Sizes 32-34; 36; 38-40.

**Shoe Bags**

Were \$2.99 to \$4.00

**1 88**

2 for 3<sup>00</sup> ea.

Children will love these colorful characters. Choice of Peanuts, Raggedy Ann, the lion, etc. All have loops for hanging.

**Pajama Bags**

Were \$4.50 to \$6.99

**2 88**

2 for 5<sup>00</sup> ea.

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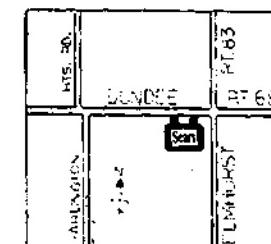
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## What's Happening With Abortion

# Abortion Question Evokes Strong Emotions

by MARY B. GOOD  
(Second of three parts)

Just mention the word "abortion" and you open the emotional floodgates of public opinion.

The Paddock Publications' letters to the editor pages have been a hotbed of debate long before and ever since the newspapers took an editorial stand favoring legalized abortion on May 6, 1970. This fall and winter came another surge of letter-writing.

"Nothing less than murder," Mrs. Frank C. Johaneck, Arlington Heights.

"It isn't an exaggeration to foresee infanticide and mercy killing as a 'necessary' social follow-up." Mrs. Donald McKinney, Bensenville.

"Those humans who live selfishly only for themselves and their own comfort and pleasure are also only just so much

human flotsam." Mrs. R. Nagy, Buffalo Grove.

"Are we animals that a life can be destroyed with the paying of a few hundred dollars to the abortionist? They are lining their pockets with blood money . . . who can justify the killing?" Virginia Sandberg, Mount Prospect.

"IT (ABORTION) was a common and accepted practice in the Roman Empire and contributed to the moral decline and fall of that nation. Does history have to repeat itself?" Judy Toye, Prospect Heights.

"When man starts playing God, he's in serious trouble." Mary Svec, Des Plaines

Opponents of abortion law relaxation and criminal wrong. They favor the rights of the unborn child over the mother.

Activists seeking legalized abortion de-

fend their position by upholding the rights of the mother. They want to separate the church from the state, to make abortion a strictly medical matter — like the decision to remove an appendix, a tonsil or a tooth.

DR. LONNY MYERS, abortion crusader, at a tea for legislators' wives held to discuss the dignity of women, commented:

"As an educated woman, I resent changing my life to conceive an unwanted baby."

(Selfish, charge the critics.)

"Society says, 'Tough on you, baby, do the best you can with the pregnancy.' The doctor says, 'Too bad.' The law says, 'Have the baby.' It evokes a gut response in women," said Dr. Myers.

The arguments go back and forth centering on freedom of choice, rights of the unborn, humanitarianism, morality, defi-

nition of human life and when it begins, the quality of life. But truce is never declared because the controversy is so emotionally charged.

"WHEN THE ISSUE comes up in the state legislature," said Rep. Eugenia A. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights, "It's good for a two-hour debate."

The Rev. Ruppert Lovley, an Arlington Heights clergyman who gives abortion counseling, notes the vehemence that clouds the issue.

"The general thrust against abortion is punitive. The reason people use the language of murder and moralism is motivated by a desire to punish women for having sex," he said. "I can usually spot the people who oppose abortion law reform. They are generally the same people who favor capital punishment."

"As a nation and as a people, we collaborate in the policy of supporting and

driving autos, for example. Our collaboration in that terminates thousands of lives and maims and cripples thousands more. Nobody calls this murder. We call this manslaughter and accidents. We know lives will be terminated, but no one says this is immoral," he opined.

"WE MAKE OUR decision on whether to use the auto based on the overall good or bad that it accomplishes for us. I suggest we ought to approach the issue of abortion on the same basis — measuring the good or evil in terms of overall quality of life for the individuals involved."

(Bad analogy counter the critics.)

With the Illinois General Assembly now in session, the issue is likely to be debated even more hotly as proponents of reform try to change the state's law on abortion and opponents fight as vigorously against change.

## The Best Is Yet To Come

# The Rewards Of Maturity

by ALISON GODDARD

Our romantic folklore often ends with a wedding and the line: "And they lived happily ever after." Well, "ever after" today, happily or otherwise, is a much longer period than it used to be.

Only a half century ago, when the last child married, one of the parents was usually deceased. Today, with earlier marriages, fewer children, better health and increased longevity, a woman of 40 can look forward to almost another 40 years of life. For the married couple, these bonus years mean that they will have almost as many years together without children in the home as they had with them.

Families have changed, too, in this century. Before, families lived close together, united by common customs and a mutual regard for the family's position in the community. Urbanization, technology and, later, the post-World War II trek to suburbs scattered families, except where the old pattern still survives in parts of large cities.

ACCORDING TO Dr. Esther Westervelt, director of the New York State Guidance Center for Women, this change

has increased loneliness and greatly influenced women's entry and re-entry into the labor market.

"With the mobility of our society, many wives have moved a number of times and haven't put down roots, really don't know many people very well and are lonely . . . So many of our suburbs have grown without any planning for real neighborhood patterns. It is not easy for many women to make friends and establish themselves in a neighborhood," she said.

These changes have also triggered other problems as this generation of mature women move from what one expert called "the security of the known past to an uncertain future." These changes have led to paradoxes: more marriages and more divorces; more resources and greater debts; more freedom and greater insecurity.

STUDIES HAVE SHOWN that when the last child is grown and leaves home, the chances for maladjustment rise. This is particularly true for the mother who has devoted herself to the children and is now left with a feeling of abandonment because of the "empty nest."

Dr. Paul Popenoe, founder and director of the American Institute of Family Relations, states that this can often lead to the mother-in-law problem: "The woman has for years given up everything, she claims, to give her daughter a chance. She has focused on getting her daughter married off, and when that happens and the daughter moves away, she sometimes feels that the nest is not only empty but there isn't any nest after

all . . . So she takes it very hard, and we have the mother-in-law problem."

He adds that such mothers-in-law are usually motivated by the best of intentions or loneliness, because they have become too dependent on their offspring.

Another problem in mature years is divorce, which is on the rise among this group. Dr. Alfred A. Messer, a psychiatrist of Emory University, Atlanta, calls this trend "the twenty-year fracture" because it occurs after the last child has left home. He attributes this to our "child-oriented" society, where the focus is predominantly on the children.

OTHER PROBLEMS also arise after the last child has left home. Sometimes wives and husbands are shocked to discover that they don't really "know" their mates.

Dr. Charles Kramer, director of the Family Institute of Chicago, said such people sometimes discover that "they are strangers at this point and, instead of turning to each other and building a better — or in some cases even a new life together, they frequently seek unhealthy ways of doing things: alcoholism, extra-marital affairs, neurotic behavior of various kinds."

If mature couples adjust to the crises of these years, the outlook is bright, according to another authority. "I think it is rather encouraging to note that as women and men move into the fifties," she said, "studies show that if they managed to weather the crises of the forties things tend to get better. You have higher rates of marriage happiness; in fact, you can have a second honeymoon."

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: I am wondering what has happened to little girls' party dresses. I searched everywhere for a pretty dress for my granddaughter this past Christmas season without any luck. Has the mini-midi question boomed up the whole dress business? —Sheila M.

Found myself in the same boat. Finally settled on a tailored dress for our granddaughter with muttered apologies on the side to the daughter-in-law. A little checking has revealed a trend away from the fancy dresses of yesterday. What with laundering such an item these days with the various magic fabrics, any young mother ought to go for the idea.

Dear Dorothy: Do dried fruits have to be stored in the refrigerator? —Rose H.

Dried fruits can be stored at cool room temperature for six months or longer.

Prunes and raisins are apt to retain their color longer than lightly colored fruits like apples, apricots and peaches.

Dear Dorothy: My son left a ballpoint pen in the pocket of his brand-new, green-striped bell-bottoms. Practically all the ink leaked out and I was sure the pants were ruined. However, I saturated the area with rubbing alcohol and rubbed briskly with a small brush. Then made up a solution of the new powdered chlorine bleach and applied it with the brush and scrubbed a bit more. The pants were then laundered, as usual. They came out spotless. —Mrs. Carol Burchett

Love your ingenuity but which one did the trick?

Dear Dorothy: To remove plastic wrap which has adhered to silver, just dip in boiling water. If it doesn't loosen the first time, dip again and it will slip right off. —Mrs. Louis R. Whiteker

Dear Dorothy: Thought you might be interested in a little adventure we have had this winter with a frozen rib roast.

My husband preceded me in a long distance move and took along a freezer chest. I put a good-sized frozen roast in it to keep other things cold. When he got to his destination, the roast was not completely frozen but cold enough so he put it into the freezer of our new home.

Christmas-time we took the roast along to our hostess where we were going to stay. We forgot it in the trunk of the car and it was in there for two days before we remembered. It was still cold so it was cooked for dinner that night. It was one of the best roasts we've ever had. Were we taking a chance? —Mrs. Howard K.

You were actually following all the rules about refrigerating meat. If the roast remained cold in the first move that was no reason why it couldn't be refrozen. And keeping it in the car in the cold weather you probably kept it at the same temperature one uses in a refrigerator. So you were okay all along. Glad it turned out so nicely.

Dear Dorothy: I see that readers have asked you how to get film stains out of teapots. I put one teaspoonful of automatic dishwasher detergent into the pot, fill with hot water and let it soak for about 15 minutes. Whether it will work on ceramic pots or not, I don't know, but my glass pot comes out spotless. —Mrs. John M.

Dear Dorothy: Noticed a friend was having trouble stringing some popcorn. Glad I was there to help out. Maybe some of your readers might not know this, either. I had her cover the bowl containing the popcorn with a damp tea towel for 30 minutes; then start the stringing. —Jessica F.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Workshop Message To Women

# There's Concern For Opportunities

by GENIE CAMPBELL

A second "Expanding Horizons" workshop for women was held last week at Harper College following the success of the introductory one in October.

Retaining much of the same format, the afternoon program was designed to bring out housewives from the doldrums of the home, help them to examine their own wants and needs and then outline the opportunities available in the immediate community, whether it be a return to school, a job or volunteer work.

The program was repeated in the evening to accommodate more women.

Following a keynote address by Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, a specialist in women's education with the University of Wisconsin, the women broke into several discussion groups where various group leaders offered suggestions and aided the women in expressing their own fears and feelings.

"THERE IS NOW a serious concern with opportunities for women in our society," began Dr. Clarenbach, who is also the original chairman of the board of National Organization for Women (NOW), chairman of the Commission on the Status of Women for Wisconsin and president of the Interstate Association of Commissions on the Status of Women.

"It has entered into serious discussion

and public debate which don't make headlines in quite the same way but move toward our objectives in quieter, more dramatic ways.

"We are currently working toward a guaranteed annual income which women need more than the men," she continued.

"Women who alone are raising their children are damned if they do, damned if they don't. If she stays home to take care of her kids, she is considered a parasite on society. If she is out earning her living, she is told it is not proper that a mother's place is in the home with her children."

DR. CLARENBACH awed the 75 housewives who had braved the cold to attend the seminar with her instances of sexual discrimination.

"Among full professors on campus at Wisconsin," cited Dr. Clarenbach, "there's an average difference of \$4,000 between salaries of men and women with the same credentials."

"The gap even widens in more specialized fields," she added.

Positions in chemistry-related fields have an average \$7,000 pay differential for beginning employees, Dr. Clarenbach reported.

"The average woman with a college degree working full-time receives an annual wage comparable to a black man with a high school education and a white

man with an eighth grade education," she continued.

HOWEVER, DR. CLARENBACH declared, the state of affairs is not hopeless.

"Today, it is a different ball game," she said. "We're recognizing the disadvantages and demanding change."

One step in the right direction, Dr. Clarenbach believes, was two executive orders by President Johnson to include the word "sex" in prohibiting discrimination of any form where service and federal contracts are involved.

"With the fair employment laws, one could mediate, but there was no means of real enforcement," pointed out Dr. Clarenbach. "The employer was simply told 'naughty, naughty,' but now those not in compliance with the law can have their federal contracts lifted."

"THIS ALSO GOES for universities," she said. "Institutions of learning had previously been exempted. Now there are no exceptions. A university would crumble without its federal contracts."

Dr. Clarenbach cited University of Michigan as an example. Funds were actually withheld until discriminatory practices against female faculty members were eliminated.

"I am not of the branch of women's liberation that is man-eating," said Dr.

Clarenbach, mother of three. "We do not have to exclude men. We must learn to work with them on all kinds of levels without overtones of sexuality."

"It takes all kinds of people doing all kinds of things. It was insulting to us to be told we couldn't ride on executive flights (airlines now allow women on all flights), play golf only on ladies day, not be allowed for lunch in some restaurants where a great deal of business transacts over the noon hour, or be denied bank loans, insurance or mortgages unless our husbands are present."

"THE GOALS ARE now identified," she concluded. "We are beginning to take active steps to bring about changes."

The women expressed individual reasons for attending the seminar.

"I'd like to find some means of self-expression," said one.

"I came to listen and think for myself a little about what I'd like to do," said someone else.

"I'm here because I'm curious," added still another.

It was brought out in one discussion group following the keynote address that women desiring to return to full-time employment must seek the cooperation of their husband and children.

"You can't do it alone," commented one working mother. "The attitude of your husband makes all the difference."

## Take Care Of Feet In Cold Weather

The Illinois Podiatry Society, the professional organization of podiatrists or foot specialists, offers the following advice for care of feet during cold weather.

Being the farthest from the heart, the feet are not as well supplied by body temperature in cold weather as the rest of the body. To avoid getting your feet frostbitten, here are a few simple things you and your family can do when the thermometer goes down.

1. Make sure that children have warm socks, shoes and rubber boots. The frustrating job of putting rubber boots on children can be overcome by applying a plastic bag (Baggies, Saran Wrap, etc.) over the shoe before inserting it into the boot. The plastic bag will also insulate the feet against moisture and keep them warm. In deep snow adhesive or masking tape can be applied around the top

of the boots to prevent snow from getting inside the boot.

2. WOMEN'S LOWER extremities usually suffer the most in the winter time because of current fashion trends. Regardless of fashion, warm knee socks should be worn over the nylons, and winter boots (preferably to mid-calf) should be worn to and from work. The girls who insist on wearing mini-skirts, even in extremely cold weather, should wear maxi-tights underneath to keep their feet and legs warm while commuting to and from work. Maxi-coats are excellent; however, in snowy weather, they should be worn with boots to prevent the frozen hem of the coat from hitting the legs.

3. For men who have to work long hours outdoors or stand on cold floors, two pairs of woolen socks, warm shoes and rubber boots are a must. Shoes

should be alternated to assure a dry pair in the morning. Plastic-wrap loosely wrapped around the socks will insulate the foot and keep it dry. For the white collar male, it is a good idea to get a Wellington-type boot or galoshes to wear to and from work. His dress shoes will then remain dry and clean all the time.

4. THE SENIOR CITIZENS are the hardest hit by the cold weather. They should wear warm socks or cotton stockings and comfortable shoes. Rubber boots are important to keep the feet warm and dry and to avoid the hazards of slipping on the ice. Loose socks should also be worn at bed-time, particularly if poor circulation is a problem. Above all, long exposure to sub-zero weather should be avoided.

5. Finally, to restore circulation to the feet after prolonged exposure to cold, first rub the feet gently for about 10 minutes; afterwards bathe in warm (NOT HOT) water and massage with hand cream. Pat on a pair of warm socks and keep your feet elevated as much as possible. This will give your feet a chance to recuperate, and they will be ready to walk into the cold again the next morning.



A NEW TECHNIQUE for painting wall murals has been developed by a California firm, Muralmasters of Fountain Valley, Calif. It takes the old idea of "paint-by-numbers" and uses a new copy process known as Diaz-O-Carb. The line includes 36 different designs in 62

color schemes, and the murals are easy to do. This one took less than four hours. Further information: Muralmasters Inc., 18101 Mt. Washington St., Fountain Valley, Calif. 92708.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Sorority Activities

## Coffee, Tea Or Wine?

### BETA SIGMA PHI

No Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold a business meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of Oehlert's Funeral Home, Des Plaines. A cultural program, "Music into Drama and Dance," will be given by Miss Sue Skinner of Arlington Heights. Mrs. Albert Kovalova of Rolling Meadows will be hostess.

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta will have a coffee hour Wednesday evening for new members in this area. It begins at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Roy, 1512 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights. Those wishing to attend may call her at 392-3623.

The alumnae recently received information from International Headquarters in Indianapolis that a new undergraduate chapter will be opened in February at Troy State University, Troy, Ala. This will bring the total number of Alpha Gamma Delta undergraduate chapters to 101.

### ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Northwest Suburban Alumnae Club of Alpha Chi Omega will hold a wine tasting party Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, 202 S. Dwyer, Arlington Heights. Gerald Genewee of Arlington Heights will represent the Garneau Wine Co. for the demonstration.

In addition to tasting eight wines, guests will be served a lasagna dinner. Proceeds will go to the Alpha Chi Omega collegiate chapter at Northern Illinois University.

All Alpha Chi's in the area and their husbands are invited. Reservations can be made with Mrs. Robert LeFevre at 359-4459.

### PHI MU

An international wine tasting party is scheduled Saturday evening for Northwest Suburban Phi Mu alumnae and their husbands. Hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Schneider, 910 Allegheny Drive, Arlington Heights. Mrs. Francis Westfall is co-hostess.

Interested alums may call Mrs. Schneider, 394-4464, for details.

## FASHION

by Genie

Do blondes have more fun? I don't know. No one let me stay one long enough to find out. But if snide office comments are any indication of favor or disfavor, I flunked the test and serve as a prime example, it's best to remain natural.

Only a cop-out is always available, namely that my co-workers weren't used to seeing me as anything else but a blonde.

I borrowed my roommate's frosted blonde wig one morning fishing for reactions. I caught several big ones, not all of them complimentary. Why is it always the women who adore change while the men stare, shake their heads and softly inquire, "What have you done?"

BUT HURRAH for those who thought someone new had started working at my desk. That was the most fun of all.

But just because more men preferred me the way they were used to seeing me, doesn't mean the blonde thing is over-rated.

However, a hair product company survey, using a variety of beautiful chorus girls and a volunteer group of on-the-spot hardhats, revealed that although blondes are what gentlemen are thought to prefer, it ain't necessarily so. Brunettes and redheads were both preferred above blondes.

It is also interesting to note that long still has it over short, straight over curly.

Yet I might add that in reply to the question, "When you first look at a girl, do you notice her hair immediately?" Over half of the men involved in the survey honestly answered "No."

THAT GOES TO SHOW that women have to change in order to get men to notice how they looked originally. Wigs help out. They allow women to take the plunge without taking drastic steps that

cannot be retraced either in hair color, style or length.

It's even more fun when you're wearing a wig because you want to, and not because it has become a necessity. In other words, it's nice to have an attractive head of your own.

Holding on to the hair you were born with or keeping it healthy is the sole business of Don Lee Sehnert. While everyone cannot afford a trip to New York City, much less a series of treatments by him, certain advice can be taken to heart without cost.

DON HAS ALL SORTS of theories. For instance, he doesn't believe that baldness is especially inherited.

"It's what you do while you are alive, rather than before you are born, that will have the greatest effect on hair growth," he said in Women's Wear Daily. "Diet, of course, is important and everything you have ever learned about a well-balanced one is going to improve your hair."

According to Don, who turned his own head around in the right direction after it threatened to go bald, exercise also is a must for healthy tresses. He suggests a daily head or shoulder stand to improve circulation.

"Circulation rather than heredity," says Don, "is what causes more men than women to lose their hair."

HE IS CONVINCED that certain drugs will cause hair loss, like antibiotics and birth control pills. Smoking, he feels, cuts off circulation and narcotics hinder hair growth because most users neglect their health altogether.

While I'm not going bald, I'm not finished with the men in our office yet either. I've only begun to test them with my hair disguises. Last week I saw a woman in a pale blue wig. I bet that would stir a few additional reactions. What's blonde compared with blue?

## Preventing Youth Alienation Subject Of Brother's Talk

"Beating the Syndrome of Alienating Adolescents and College Students" will be discussed by Brother Frederick R. Stoehr, C.F.C. Wednesday at the Far North West area meeting of Chicago Chapter of Parents Without Partners. It will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Higgins-Canfield VFW, Park Ridge.

Brother Stoehr has spent the last two years in close contact with students at the University of Detroit while working in the psychological clinic operated by the university. The patient load of the clinic consisted of individuals 16 years old and up plus married couples.

Brother Stoehr holds a B.S. from Fordham Universities and master's degrees

from both Columbia University and the University of Detroit. He studied at Yeshiva University in New York, New York University, Clark University, Xavier University, Rosary College and at Seattle and Portland University in Oregon. His 25 years of teaching young people has included six years at Leo High School in Chicago.

Parents Without Partners is an educational organization devoted to the interests of single parents and their children. Meetings take place every Wednesday evening. All eligible single parents are invited to attend.

For more information, readers may call 726-4429.

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## WANTED

### A Family of his own



Little Joseph just celebrated his birthday. He's five months old. But, he still does not have a home of his own.

Joe's foster mother reports that he is a very responsive baby and "vocalizes" with ease. He is well-developed physically and turns over by himself.

Little Joe is waiting for a family who will give him the permanent, loving home he needs. If you are interested in adopting Joe or another black or mixed-race child, call or write to Lake Bluff Chicago Homes for Children, 77 W. Washington St., Chicago, Ill. 60602. Telephone 332-0029.

## Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — CL 7425 — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Sunflower"

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — "Theatre" — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R); "Theatre 2" — "Lovers And Other Strangers" (R)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 743-7435 — "The McKenzie Break" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Diary Of A Mad Housewife" (R)

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-8009 — "The Traveling Executioner" (R); plus "Dirty Dingus Magee" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "There's A Girl In My Soup" (R)

### Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

## Abortion Only First Step, Anti-Abortion Film Warns

A physician involved in the Right To Life Movement told about 130 persons at an anti-abortion meeting Thursday. "The Freudian viewpoint suggests that everyone would like to go back to the security of the womb. But today the womb is one of the most unsafe places to be."

Dr. Herbert Rohr, a member of St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Palatine, gave a group of his fellow parishioners a low pressure presentation on the legal, social, medical and moral aspects of the abortion issue.

He then showed a film, "The Committee," produced for the Right to Life group, that depicted abortion as the first step in a chain of homicide which would include mercy killing and selective liquidation of the elderly.

"The abortion issue is just a learner's permit as far as the license to kill is concerned," the narrator said.

"THE COMMITTEE" used a reverse psychology approach to comment that the mistakes society doesn't catch at six weeks, it would conceivably catch at six years or 60 years. "Society grows heavy

under the weight of mistakes. How does it handle mistakes? Kill them."

"People could construct a brave new world," the film continued, "and create human beings they structured, while playing God with the quality of life."

The film ended with a blunt, dire statement on the changing social patterns.

"Nineteen eight-four is only 14 (sic) years from now."

Dr. Rohr said that most persons advocating abortion are well-meaning but that some extreme proponents of abortion law relaxation are interested in breaking down the family structure and lessening the value of life.

HE SUGGESTED that those against abortion make their position known to their legislators. "Forget about state aid to education if necessary," he said, "but get out and beat the drums for the right to life."

The answer to unwanted pregnancy, volunteered a man in the audience, is similar in concept to the principle of dieting. "If you don't want to get fat, don't eat."

## Benefit Proceeds Aid Community

The Soroptimist Club of Des Plaines will sponsor a performance of Neil Simon's "Star Spangled Girl" Saturday, Jan. 30, at the Guild Hall on Lee Street. The Des Plaines Theater Guild will present the play.

Proceeds of the benefit will be used for the various service projects that the club

## Legislative Calendar

Illinois General Assembly did not meet this past week so there was no new legislation introduced that would affect the status of women.

The previous week a bill was introduced in the Senate, sponsored by Chapman, would provide for termination of pregnancy by a licensed physician in licensed facilities if it had not exceeded 20 weeks and if the husband consented.

hours limitation for females in certain occupations.

Another bill introduced in the house, sponsored by Wolfe and co-sponsored by Chapman, would provide for termination of pregnancy by a licensed physician in licensed facilities if it had not exceeded 20 weeks and if the husband consented.

- THIS IS A SHORT STORY BEGINNING WITH A WANT AD AND ENDING WITH RESULTS -

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The Way We See It

## Metro Deserves Rational Study

## Metropolitan Government.

Rarely have two words generated as much apprehension and controversy as these did several years ago when former Arlington Heights Mayor John G. Woods proposed a merger of 10 Northwest suburban communities into one.

"You'll destroy our local identity."

"We'll become another Chicago."

"We'll have high crime rates and ghettos."

"It's all part of a takeover by the state and we'll end up with socialism."

Emotion, rather than reason, characterized the reaction to Woods' proposal, after a few months of conversation and study, the proposal quietly faded and hasn't been heard from since.

Until now. Last week, the Commission on Urban Area Government submitted to Governor Ogilvie a legislative program aimed at "the survival of the institution of local government."

There has been little publicity given the proposal thus far and that apparently explains the lack of opposition.

But opposition will surely come, and our hope now is that the proposal can get a fair and impartial hearing before any decision is made to accept or reject it.

We will reserve our judgment of the proposal until specific legislation is offered and the legislative process begins.

But we do think some points should be made concerning the proposal and the current status of government in the Chicago metropolitan area.

Because of a provision in the 1870 Illinois Constitution that restricts the debt limit of government units, Illinois has been plagued by an over-abundance of such units, many created for the sole purpose of dealing with a particular problem which other units could not deal with because the Constitution would not allow them to spend the necessary money.

As a result, Illinois currently has 6,453 units of local government, more than any other state. As the commission pointed out in its report, there are more local government units serving Illinois residents than there are dentists.

The effects of this are felt most severely in the suburbs where population growth and the demand for

immediate services is generally several years ahead of the expanded tax base that can keep taxes at a reasonable level. The result is higher taxes and more governmental units.

The average homeowner in the Northwest suburbs is paying taxes to as many as 11 different local government units. These include village, township, county, forest preserve district, fire protection district, elementary school district, high school district, junior college district, mosquito abatement district, sanitary district, park district and tuberculosis protection district.

It costs money to administer each of these districts and, without a doubt, it would cost less if some were consolidated. It also would cost less if, for example, 10 towns had one police department with one police chief and one communications system.

There can be no denying that some form of consolidation would result in a lower price tag — and lower taxes — for government services. It has worked in the past and, in at least one case, the results have been dramatic.

In 1967, voters in Jacksonville, Fla., and Duval County agreed to consolidate the functions of the two government agencies. The outcome has been astounding.

Not only have taxes gone down each year since the merger, but with revenue saved by avoiding duplication, the community has been able to add 134 policemen and 200 firemen, it has been able to install 7,500 street lights, it has paved or resurfaced 676 miles of streets and has replaced 132 miles of sewers. And taxes have decreased.

Those are impressive facts; the tax decrease alone would be welcomed with open arms in the Northwest suburbs. There is no reason to believe that similar economies would not follow such a consolidation in the Chicago area, either as a metropolitan unit or a series of regional units similar to the one proposed by Woods.

We are not endorsing metropolitan government for the Chicago area at this time. We want to hear more facts and more about the commission proposal. But we do think the available facts and possible tax savings are substantial enough that the Commission on Urban Area Government's proposal must be given a fair and open hearing without the emotional outcry that accompanied the previous discussion.

Given this information, I will have to stand against incorporation. Not because I'm against it, but because I cannot make an intelligent and independent decision on the information provided.

Does each member of PHIA have to get their own figures? Or will PHIA attempt to present information more factually and impartially?

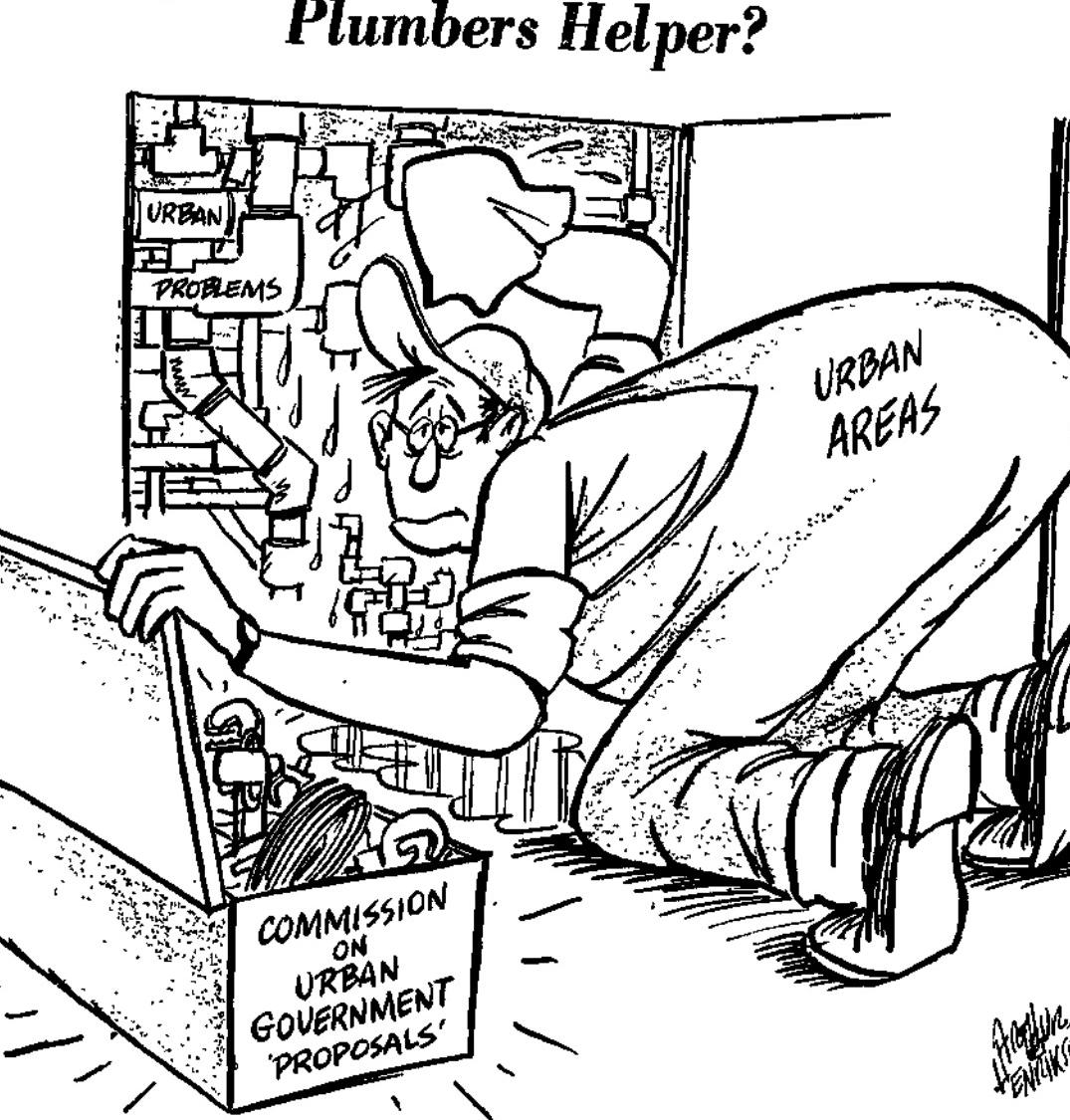
This group may have spent many hours and given up many other activities to be on the PHIA Board, however, I cannot appreciate it if their information does not help me make up my own mind. I do not want this group to spearhead my new village or city government, if they cannot do a more complete job before making up their minds.

Cynthia C. Swanson  
Prospect Heights

I attended a meeting of the Prospect Heights Improvement Association at Hersey High School on January 19, 1971.

The purpose of this meeting, as I understand it, was to inform the members of PHIA of the facts in the case for incorporation, annexation, or status quo.

This was not done. The PHIA Board had already made up their minds to push for incorporation. To make matters worse, their preparation and presentation was extremely poor. Their figures were vague and what figures they had were for the entire Prospect Heights area including approximately 20,000 to 25,000 people, and they were really discussing a much smaller area of about 8,000 people. They could not validate these population figures. They could not outline the actual area they were thinking of incorporating. They could not give

Suburban Scene

## Marijuana Isn't Pink Tea

by DOROTHY MEYER

If it's possible to talk something to death, marijuana may keel over tomorrow. I'm getting my licks in on the subject today. Don't expect a lousy opinion about whether or not the stuff should be legalized, moralized, fertilized or pasteurized. I don't know.

What I do know about using marijuana is that it's stupid, dangerous and expensive. I know this because I read a lot of suburban newspapers every day, and everything I read and mark is clipped and filed in Paddock Publications' editorial library. That's my job here.

Filing news stories means making thousands of reference cards on thousands of people so that we can find any given item a month, a year or five years later. And the reference cards for kids picked up on marijuana charges tell a sad sad story. Only once could I grin a little and that was two years ago when I read about the juvenile who paid \$5 for a ticket that turned out to be parsley. That's why I say using marijuana is stupid. Even as a dumb bride I knew better than to pay \$5 for a bunch of parsley.

The sadness comes when I make a reference card on an attempted suicide and discover that I already have a card on him for marijuana. Some time after the marijuana entry he must have slipped into using the hard stuff (82 per cent of the "weed is wonderful" kids do) because there was the ultimate need for a third reference. Suicide. The poor kid finally made it.

Advocates of marijuana make me fall



Dorothy Meyer

Second references to "CRIME — theft" are commonplace. Naturally the \$5-a-joint buyer has to steal to support his pleasures. Maybe some of affluent suburbia's offspring can hit dear old Dad for a fiver a day with no questions asked, but most families can't afford that. So juvenile crime is on the rise. Yes. Virginia, marijuana is expensive.

Pot party raids and raids on pushers are sad sick filing, too. Almost inevitably, there'll be stolen property and contributing to the delinquency of a minor involved in the pot parties: pushers lean more towards the possession of pornographic material and deviate sexual assaults. Just don't anybody try to con me that using marijuana is no worse than my martini-before-dinner habit. The worst thing I do after dinner is fall asleep.

Advocates of marijuana make me fall

asleep, too. Their arguments are so monotonously alike I sometimes think they all come equipped with tapes, like talking dolls. Cold logic tells me that half of them make a profit on the stuff and the other half are willing sheep who believe the profiteers' propaganda.

Cold logic also tells me that I have a valid comeback to those who will claim that I err technically when I file marijuana as a narcotic. It isn't pink tea, junior. And if it's non-narcotic marijuana today it's probably going to be hard narcotics tomorrow so why not save reverence cards and file it 82 per cent right the first time.

Although I don't always swallow statistics whole, I think I have to believe that 82 per cent bit Logic again. If a kid is so jaded with life by the time he's 16 that he has to turn to the phoney high of marijuana for kicks, he sure isn't going to think the simple pleasures of life are great when he's 18. Marijuana will be kid stuff by then.

I get ticked off by the advocates' argument, "Dad gets high on martinis, Mom on pills, why not the kids on marijuana," because we Meyers aren't like that. But even if we were I'd use disc jockey Larry Lujack's answer, "So where is it written you gotta be as stupid as your parents?"

And I'd add my own, "So show me a martini drinker who'd pay \$5 for a bunch of parsley."

Eye on Arlington

## 'Doesn't Anybody Care?'

by SANDRA BROWNING

The Volunteer Bureau of Northwest Cook County is going to die if no one cares.

The bureau, which serves as a clearing house for volunteers, has been struggling from month to month to keep financially alive. This critical life or death struggle has been going on for about a year.

And the main reason for the problems seems to be because the bureau is so needed and so popular, it has been forced to constantly expand. Expansion costs money.

Formed about two years ago, the bureau serves both the person who wants to volunteer his time and the agencies which seek people with special talents and time to give. The main branch of the bureau operates from donated space at John Hersey High School in Arlington Heights.

Although the office doesn't cost any money, the telephone does. And so does the executive director (who is paid the unbelievably low salary of \$500 per month) and other necessary items. Four branch offices of the bureau being served by volunteer coordinators have been established to serve Prospect Heights, Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine Township. Plans are presently underway to start an additional branch office in the Elk Grove Village area.

During the period of Aug. 31 to Dec. 31, the bureau has placed a total of 538 volunteers in various assignments. A large number of the volunteers work in schools and during this period, school Dist. 52

received 4,396 hours of volunteer time, Dist. 57 received 418 hours of free time and Dist. 23 received 484 hours.

The predominance of volunteer time spent in Dist. 25, which serves Arlington Heights, stems from the bureau's beginnings. The concept was developed by a committee of the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship and the bureau started in the village.

However, judging from what has happened in one town, the same type of growth will be found in other towns, school districts and areas. As a branch office is organized and begins operating, the number of volunteers and the hours they serve increase rapidly.

The entire area of Northwest suburban Cook County will undoubtedly call on the resources of the bureau in the future . . . that is, if the bureau is still there.

The bureau operates strictly from donated funds. It was originally supported by donations from churches, community organizations and other groups. As the bureau grew and the need was apparent for a full-time directorship, the board of the bureau hired a director. As the growth kept multiplying, there was an obvious need for paid secretarial help, but none was hired because there wasn't any money.

Last week, the bureau's executive director, Esther Rabchuk, resigned effective March 1. In her resignation, she stated the bureau has reached the point where it needs a full-time professional director, preferably someone with a background in social work and business

administration. She also stated that the new director should be career oriented, rather than a housewife who sandwiches in her family duties with the duties of executive director.

This type of director could cost between \$8,000 and \$14,000 per year, depending on the experience of the person hired.

At present, the bureau has a pledge of about \$3,300 from the Arlington Heights United Fund and the precedent of receiving money from elementary school Dist. 25 and high school Dist. 214.

The board of the bureau is presently faced with a dilemma. The bureau may loose its director within six weeks and has no money to pay a new one. The director has been an "understanding" one, sometimes waiting weeks to receive her paycheck.

The closing of the bureau would be a tremendous loss at the present for this entire area. It would also be an even greater loss to the future of Northwest Cook County. A loss not only to people who would like to volunteer and don't know where to go but also a loss to the agencies, including tax supported schools.

The board has consistently acted with the attitude that "If we have faith, something will happen." Things have progressed much too far for this type of an attitude. And now, nothing may happen to save the bureau.

As one board member put it, "We might fold up . . . and I wonder if any body cares."

I wonder, too.

The Fence Post

## Manager Wanted?

I honestly believe, after comparing our controversial Village Manager ordinance with State Statutes on the subject, that our Village Board does not want a manager type of government here. This in spite of statements made favoring it at the time of the referendum. The Board is not willing to give up any of the powers they have had for so long to any manager.

In the State Statutes the manager has control of administration of Village affairs. He shall "enforce the laws and ordinances . . .," "appoint and remove all directors of departments . . .," "exercise control of all departments and divisions thereof . . . that may be created by the . . . board of trustees," "appoint and remove all officers who are not required to be elected . . ." and so on.

It is true that the statutes do not stipulate any qualifications of education or experience for manager applicants. Our timorous Village Attorney pretends to be afraid to add any for fear of violating state statutes. The loss of our "non-solicitation" case must have been a traumatic experience. He trembles if anyone suggests a slight variation. I am convinced that is only an act and "that case" is cited only when it serves a purpose. I've heard his weak "legal" points, his "interpretations" and his quivering fears voiced in every controversial issue since July. But see how bravely he writes the rest of the Manager ordinance . . . adding and changing words with gay abandon:

The manager "shall be RESPONSIBLE TO THE BOARD" for the management and operation of all the affairs and the departments of the Village. . . . "shall also have SUPERVISION of such other . . . departments . . . created by the Board (unless the management and control . . . is expressly designated elsewhere)." . . . "shall RECOMMEND TO THE BOARD the appointment . . . removal or suspension . . . of all officers when such is consistent with the best interests of the Village." (In whose opinion?) "With the approval of the Board he SHALL make organizational changes in departments, etc., under his jurisdiction. He has the power to appoint and to discharge ANY employee of the Village . . ." Who are employees of the Village? Doesn't that include those appointive officers, like Commissioners, Attorneys, etc.? Or aren't they employees of the Village?

So, after stripping him of his powers, the ordinance goes on to outline restrictions and duties which change the Manager to a glorified clerk, typing reports and requisitions (in triplicate, no doubt) making sure he orders office supplies and stationery in large quantities to get the discount price.

No one, except the Board, can tell the Manager what to do — and, boy! do they tell him! Maybe the Board wants a Manager who will "go along," "not step on toes," "not rock the boat," or take away their nice set-up.

With an ordinance like this, we don't need stated qualifications. No self-respecting person with experience and or special training in Village Management would take the job.

I. V. O'Reilly  
Wheeling

## Young Vandals Spoil Holiday

Once again my husband and I packed away our outdoor Christmas lights, and resolved that next year we wouldn't do the bother. At least five acts of vandalism were committed in the past two weeks on our meager, but very dear to us, property. Heaven knows what others had to endure. Lights were stolen, broken and strewn around our yard; rose cones were smashed in the process and light wires snipped with cutters. We did report this to our very fine police department, but we realize how difficult a situation such as this is to control.

By the time the holidays come around again, we will probably put our lights and decorations out again, for we enjoy them very much. I only wish that the youngsters who delight in this destructive activity could be encouraged somehow to stop just a moment and try to see the beauty of the celebration of Christmas.

If you think your child might even possibly be involved in this, please take the time to read this to him and discuss it. To respect the property of others is a valuable lesson, one which can be learned and understood early in life. Thank you.

Mrs. David J. Brosset  
Elk Grove Village

Keep Up Good Work

This is a letter just to say how great the advancements the Hoffman Herald is making. With the addition of the television guide and coverage of our C.B.A. team, the Traveler's, plus other area news that is most important, the Hoffman Herald is turning into a first class newspaper.

Keep up the good work and continued success.

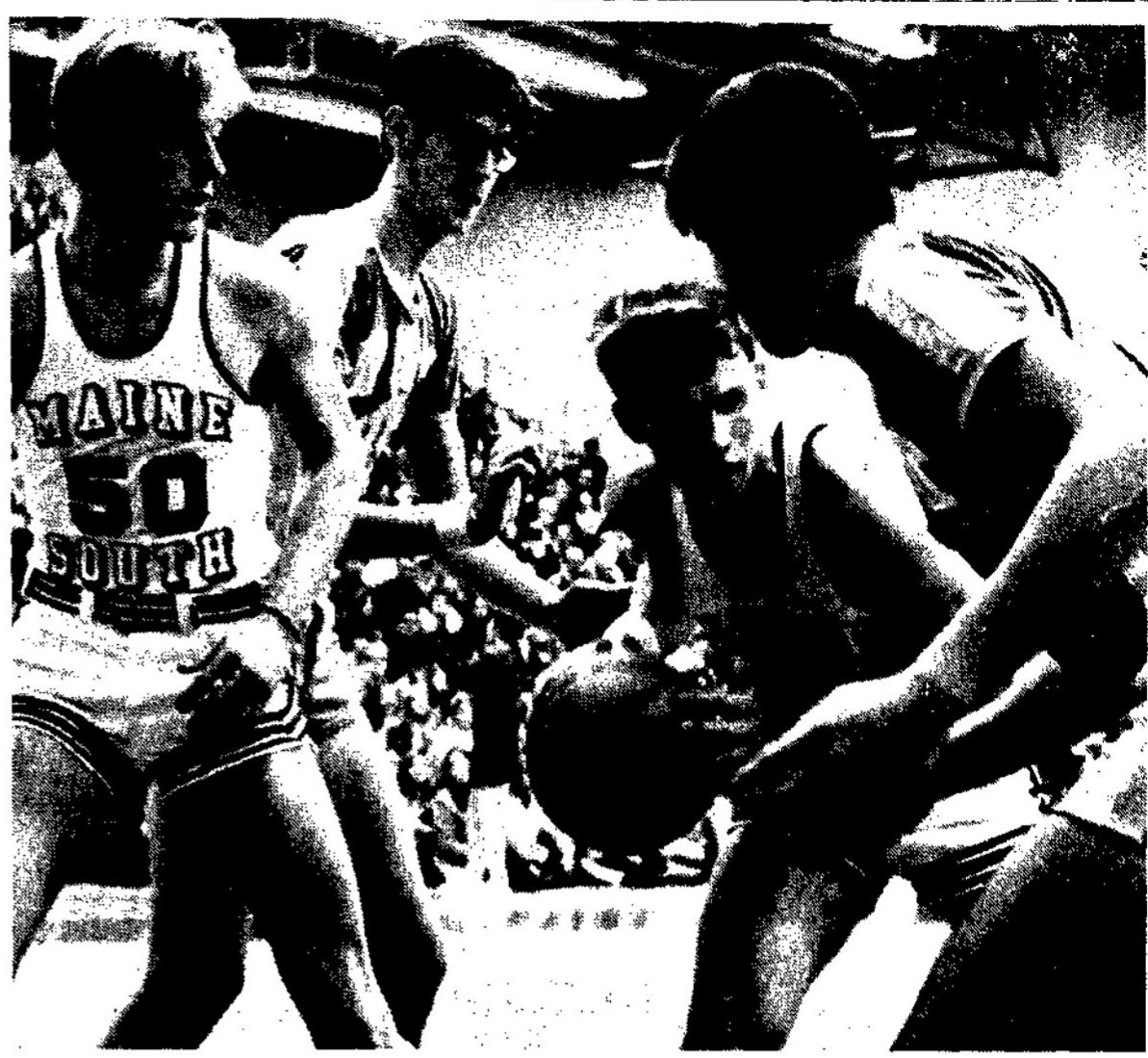
Richard Gallas  
Hoffman Estates



**KEEP AWAY.** Mike Bonk of Maine South, at right, keeps the ball as far away as possible from Maine West's George Woodley, in center. Bonk then went up for a jump shot for two points. Tom Kummer of Maine West, in foreground, gives defensive assistance. Bonk, the

Central Suburban League's leading scorer with a 20-point average, was held to 11 points in the Maine South Gymnasium Friday night but the Hawks still won 70-65.

(Photo by Greg Warner)



**TRAFFIC JAM.** Surrounded by friend and foe alike, Maine South's Tim Semrau has nowhere to go during Friday night's home encounter with Maine West. Maine West's Tom Kummer, right, and Bruce Kerr put the defense on Semrau while South's Russ Hylen, left, tries to

block out a path for his teammate. Semrau lost the ball but Maine South won the game 70-65, which ties both Maine squads for first place in the Central Suburban League.

(Photo by Greg Warner)

## It's A Race Again! West Falters, 70-65

by LARRY MLYNCZAK

It is going to be a race after all.

When most Central Suburban League observers were already pointing out Maine West as the eventual CSL champs with relative ease, the Warriors went Southward Friday night — to Maine South where the Warriors were upset 70-65 before a standing room only crowd in the spacious Hawk gymnasium.

Maine West took a 6-0 Central Suburban League record into the contest and needed a victory to take a two-game lead over the rest of the league when meeting

Maine South which entered with a 5-1 mark.

But the Warriors had a mediocre shooting night from the floor, shot poorly from the free throw lane and committed numerous turnovers while Maine South played a steady game.

Maine West actually outscored Maine South from the floor, 60-50 but while the Warriors were making only five out of 17 foul shots, the Hawks were cashing in 20 out of 26. And that was the margin of victory.

The Warriors outrebounded the Hawks

by a wide margin with Tom Kummer leading the way with 12 while Dennis Willison had eight, but Maine South stole the ball nine times away from Maine West and most of those thefts resulted in Hawk points.

Gard Roger Sauter was the biggest gun for Maine South which used its five starters all the way. Sauter, hitting from the top of the free throw circle, the corners and the foul line, connected for 25 points. Jerry Jones tallied 19 points while Mike Bonk and Russ Hylen had 11 each. Tim Semrau had four.

Four Warriors scored in double figures with Kummer leading with 17, Bruce Kerr had 15 points, George Woodley 11 and Dennis Willison 10. Fred Horn added nine points, Jeff Heist two and Jim Hanselmann one.

The final four minutes were quite hectic with Maine West having an ample opportunity to prevent the loss. But the Warriors were unable to chop the gap to any closer than five.

After Maine South attempted to freeze the ball, Hanselmann pulled a steal but the Warriors were unable to capitalize.

The Hawks again got the ball and stalled it from 3:30 to 2:38 when they again turned over the ball. But once again Maine West was unable to score. The Warriors got off one shot but it was blocked by Hylen who threw a long pass to Sauter who scored on an easy layup to make it 66-59 with 2:20 to play.

Just eight seconds later Willison popped in a jump shot from 10 feet and the lead was again five points at 62-57.

While the Hawks were stalling the ball again, Sauter was fouled and he connected for two free throws to make it 64-57 with 2:02 remaining.

In the next 29 seconds Maine West missed two layups and four free throws before Kummer finally got the Warriors back within five points at 64-59.

As Maine South took the ball out of bounds, Hanselmann stole the ball but missed on a shot from the corner and in the ensuing scramble for the rebound Jones was fouled and sank two foul shots

to make it 66-59 with 1:30 to play.

With 1:18 left Woodley was accurate with a jump shot to make it 66-61. Horn stole the ball the next time Maine South came down the floor but the Warriors were unable to score.

The Warriors, after a jump ball, got another shot off but it was missed and rebounded by Bonk who passed out to Hylen who eventually scored to make it 68-61.

Heist tallied two points from the key for Maine West to make it 68-63 but only 14 seconds were remaining in the contest.

A pair of free throws by Bonk gave Maine South its 69th and 70th points and a tip-in by Kummer with three seconds left gave Maine West its 64th and 65th points.

The first quarter gave an indication of how close a game it was going to be all the way.

The lead changed hands twice and the score was tied on five different occasions. Kerr did most of the Warriors scoring in the first period seven points as Maine West took a 19-18 lead.

Maine West took command in the early going of the second quarter as the Warriors took a 26-21 advantage with 5:14 left in the half. But Maine South rallied to take a 27-26 lead within a minute.

The Warriors came right back with a rally of their own and within another minute and a half they had a 33-27 lead.

But in the last two minutes and 41 seconds Maine West was unable to score another point while the Hawks rallied to tie the score 33-33 at halftime.

In the third period Maine South's Semrau came up with four steals and Hylen had two as the Hawks took a lead with 4:23 remaining and held it the rest of the way. At one point the Hawks had an eight point lead at 46-38 but Maine West managed to cut the deficit to 48-44 as the squads entered the fourth quarter.

On two different occasions in the early going of the final period Maine West managed to cut the Hawk lead to three points. But in the last five minutes and 25 seconds the Warriors never came any closer.

The loss dropped Maine West's overall record to 9-3 and both the Warriors and the Hawks are 6-1 in the Central Suburban League.

## Guards Destroy Demons

by JIM STUART

When you beat a team on its home court, it figures that you should have little trouble with that team on your own court, especially when its star player appears at the contest in civilian clothes.

Right?

Wrong!

Especially when you're talking about Paul McClelland's unpredictable Maine East crew.

The Blue Demons, after handling Downers Grove North and its huge center Gary Wonsowski at Downers last November, ran into a pair of red hot Trojan guards Friday night and were not so fortunate. They dropped a 71-64 decision at Main, their fifth in West Suburban League play.

The two guards, Jack Branta and sophomore Jim O'Flaherty, played a small part in the Trojan offense that was dominated by Wonsowski. But big Gary was on the bench with an injury Friday night, and suddenly the backcourt men were thrust into the lead roles.

Co-stars Branta and O'Flaherty combined for 47 of the Trojans' 71 counters and were without a doubt the main factor in the victory. Branta led the scoring with 25 while the sophomore contributed 22, including 10 in the decisive fourth quarter.

But Main, as has been its custom all season, kept the game close most of the way. It was not until the final two minutes that the desperate Demons fell hopelessly behind.

It looked like anything but a close game at the outset, however. Downers jumped on the cold-shooting hosts to the tune of a quick 20-10 lead, and though

Dale DesChamps caught fire for two successive buckets, the Trojans held a 22-16 lead at the quarter.

Two-pointers by DesChamps and Jack Cronin at the opening of period two narrowed the gap to two, and suddenly there was another pier-sixer at Park Ridge.

The Demons by now had the momentum, and though Branta's outside shooting kept Downers on top for a few more exchanges, two jump shots by forward Frank Knopf gave Maine its first lead of the evening at 30-29.

But young O'Flaherty apparently hadn't heard of the word momentum. He calmly fired a jumper from 25 feet and added a free throw to offset two charity tosses by Cronin, and the Trojans went to the dressing room still nursing a three-point edge, 35-32.

DesChamps and Cronin went to work immediately as the second half opened, combining for all 14 of the Demons' points in the third stanza.

After Cronin and Downers' Pete Lazzate traded baskets for a 37-34 Trojan lead, the box score for the next few minutes read DesChamps 7, Downers 0. The classy Demon forward tied the score with a three-pointer on a drive, then added a 20-footer and a tip-in to give his team a 41-37 lead.

Dennis Williamson made it 41-38 with a foul shot, but Cronin countered that with a bucket from the top of the key and the Maine lead was five.

That was the high point of the night for East. All of a sudden it was Branta from 20, O'Flaherty from the corner and Branta again from outside, and with 1:49 remaining in the third period the Trojans had their lead back.

DesChamps tied it again with a rebound shot, but two O'Flaherty free throws gave Downers a 48-46 margin at the buzzer.

There was one last gasp from the Maine East side at the beginning of the final period. Cronin was fouled on a drive and made one of two from the line, and then substitute Jack Anderson gave the Demons their last lead at 49-48 with two free throws.

But a crib shot by Ed Logan changed the lead again, and a layup following a steal by O'Flaherty pretty well put things away. In spite of some excellent board work and two nifty hooks by center Mark Bondeson, O'Flaherty simply kept cool and kept the Demons from the wrong end of catch-up basketball.

DesChamps was the leading Maine scorer with 22 points, followed by Cronin with 16 and Bondeson with 12. With Won-

owski missing, Bondeson was able to control the boards through most of the game. Unfortunately, he couldn't control Branta and O'Flaherty.

THE BEST IN

Sports

Beginning Monday, Feb. 1, at Maine South High School and Thursday, Feb. 4, at Maine East, the Triton Scuba Club will again offer a complete course in the art of skin & scuba diving.

The course is offered under the Adult Evening programs of the Maine School District 207. Registration is now open at any of the Maine Schools in Park Ridge and Des Plaines. The registration fee of \$50.00 includes mask, fins, snorkel, and manual which are retained by the student, as well as use of tanks, weights, and other equipment used in your instruction. For further information, call the adult education offices.

The Tritons, well known for their instruction over the past ten years, have certified over 1,000 students and have provided their course free to local suburban Fire and Police Personnel for the past six years.

Underwater recovery, in cooperation with local officials, has been provided by the Tritons for the past 10 years to locate drowning victims or weapons that have been disposed of in a convenient body of water.

Five years ago, a new program was developed to provide scuba instruction to patients of Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric institution in Des Plaines, Illinois. By working with the adjunctive therapy department of the hospital, these scuba lessons can bring back confidence and enthusiasm to the mentally disturbed patient.

In their free time, many of the seventy club members, from all walks of life, enjoy diving in almost every body of water in the world. Lake Michigan, with over three thousand ships hidden beneath its surface, offers the most convenient challenge to club divers. The Tritons have explored over a half dozen ships which have been down as long as 110 years.



**ADJUSTMENT.** A student in the Triton Scuba diving class adjusts his tank and regulator in practicing his diving skills on the bottom of the pool at Maine South High School in the adult evening school program. Classes in the program will begin on Monday, Feb. 1.

DOWNSERS GROVE NORTH (G)		FG	FTD-A	PF	TP
Lazette	5	0.3	5	10	
Willison	1	0.6	5	3	
Logan	3	1.2	1	7	
Branta	9	0.5	3	25	
O'Flaherty	8	0.5	3	22	
Sex	1	0.2	0	4	
	27	17-27	17	71	
<b>SUMS. BY QUARTER</b>					
Downers Grove North	22	13	13	33-71	
Maine East	16	16	14	13-64	

MAINE EAST (G)		FG	FTD-A	PF	TP
Knopf	3	0.0	2	6	
Des Champs	7	0.9	3	22	
Bondeson	4	4.5	3	12	
Cronin	5	0.0	5	10	
Potenza	2	0.0	1	4	
R. Anderson	1	0.0	1	2	
J. Anderson	0	0.2	2	2	
	22	20-26	15	64	
<b>SUMS. BY QUARTER</b>					
Downers Grove North	22	13	13	33-71	
Maine East	16	16	14	13-64	

## Secretary, 27, Found Dead

A 27-year-old legal secretary was found dead in her Des Plaines apartment early Friday morning, an apparent suicide victim.

According to Des Plaines police, Janet Kotlaba, 640 Murray Ln., was found lying on her bathroom floor shortly after midnight Friday by her roommate, Marilyn Gunderson, who had just returned from a date.

Miss Gunderson called police after she could get no response from Miss Kotlaba. She also called for a fire department ambulance.

Patrolman James Kautz found two empty aspirin bottles, an empty cold tablet bottle and two empty prescribed medicine bottles in the bathroom.

Kautz also found two empty liquor bottles in the kitchen and two apparent suicide notes written by Miss Kotlaba. One note was addressed to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kotlaba of Cary, Ill.

**KRAUTZ SAID THAT** when he found her, one of Miss Kotlaba's hands appeared to be pulling on her hair and there were several strands of hair, possibly her own in the hand.

He said he found no indication of missing items or anything unusual out of place.

Mrs. Gunderson said she last saw her roommate at 7:45 p.m. Thursday when she left the apartment. She said Miss Kotlaba had been sitting on the living room couch at that time.

Miss Kotlaba was taken to Holy Family Hospital, where she was pronounced dead on arrival. Her body was taken to the Cook County Morgue where it will be examined by a coroner's physician.

## Youth Found Guilty Of Marijuana Charge

A Des Plaines youth was found guilty of possessing marijuana last week in connection with an Oct. 23 police raid on a local home.

Richard Senour, 20, of 2699 Craig Dr., Des Plaines, was found guilty on the charge by Judge Marvin Peters, who delayed sentencing until next month, according to Des Plaines police.

Senour was arrested Oct. 23 when police said they found him standing over a toilet bowl that allegedly contained a quantity of marijuana during a raid on a house at 1319 Campbell Ave., Des Plaines.

Police said they arrived and were admitted to the house after receiving a tip that four persons were smoking marijuana in the house's back yard, according to police reports at the time.

## For \$230 Million Budget

# County Hearings Set Today

Committee hearings got underway this morning on a major portion of a record \$230 million budget for Cook County.

County Board President George W. Dunne Friday presented a 1971 operating budget of \$19,635,657 at a special meeting of the board. The proposed appropriation did not include an additional \$111 million from the county hospital commission.

After reading a prepared statement explaining highlights, Dunne referred the budget to Commissioner Jerome Huppert, finance committee chairman, for hearings with county department heads to review various appropriations requests.

Dunne noted the funds request from the hospital commission was still being prepared and would be presented later. He explained States Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan advised him adoption of the corporate fund and hospital budgets did not have to coincide. Hanrahan based his opinion on legislation last year that created a commission to run the hospital independent of the county board, said Dunne.

Although the organizational structure has changed, the hospital commission must still depend on the county board for money to run two hospitals and a school of nursing.

**THE PROPOSED** corporate fund appropriation compared with a 1970 budget

## Maine East Holds First '71 Concert

Maine East High School's first concert for 1971 was performed yesterday in the school auditorium. Featuring 125 players for the final two numbers, the concert may go on record as the largest and possibly best concert ever given at Maine East.

## Regner Appointed To Key House Committee

State Rep. David J. Regner, R-Mount Prospect, has been named chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, one of the most important committees in the Illinois House of Representatives.

The appointment was announced yesterday by Speaker of the House W. Robert Blair, R-Park Forest.

The appropriations committee must hear all appropriation requests in the House, including those relating to the state's budget and the budgets of all state departments.

Students from Lincoln, Emerson, Apollo, and Gemini junior high schools played with the Maine East concert band an arrangement of "Russian Masters Suite," by Philip Gordon, and "Stars and Stripes Forever," arranged by Harold L. Walters.

One highlight of the 1971 Winter Band Concert was when senior Dorothy Bolliford played a bassoon solo entitled, "Bassoonata," by David Bennett. The program also featured a wind ensemble made up of 42 members from the concert band. These students performed Barber's "Commando March," and "Dedication Overture" by Giannini.

Conducting the concert was Jack Williamson, associate band director, and Theodore Vargas, music department chairman. Guest conductors were Fred Hubbell, elementary school Dist. 64, and Donald Filla, elementary school Dist. 63, both junior high school supervisors of instrumental music.

## Screening Wall 4 Years Old

The screening wall which collapsed on three boys Wednesday at Arlington High School was built four years ago when the restroom was remodeled, school personnel said yesterday.

The restroom itself, however, is part of the original building constructed in 1921, John Rowe, assistant principal said yesterday.

The boy's rest room and a girl's rest room at the other end of the second floor corridor were retiled, new fixtures were installed and the walls, which screen the inside of the rooms from the hall, were constructed by a contractor, he said.

The wall, which was eight feet high and ten feet long, collapsed when at least two of the boys braced their backs against it while trying to force their way through the double doors which had been barred from the outside.

A metal partition was apparently knocked down as the wall fell and pulled part of the false ceiling down with it.

A spokesman for High School Dist. 214 said yesterday the district has liability insurance of up to \$10 million which covers accidents within the building. Also, he said, the district has insurance to cover damage to the wall.

Richard Stamin, a member of the board of education of Dist. 214 and a refrigeration and heating engineer, said he

did not believe any structural fault in the wall was responsible for the accident.

An unanchored wall, which is basically just a pile of brick and mortar, will come down very easily when any pressure is applied to it, he said.

## Three Selected For Music Group Meet

Three Elk Grove High School students were selected as a result of statewide auditions to play at the Illinois Music Educators Association meeting to be held in Peoria today through Sunday.

Bill DeFotis on clarinet and Scott Bentall on trombone were selected to be members of the all-state 100-member festival band. Tom Kincaid will play with the all-state orchestra as a percussionist.

The selection of Bill and Tom makes this the second year in a row that they have been honored to play for the all-state festival music organization.

Scott is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bentall, 326 Brighton, and Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kincaid, 208 Ridgewood Rd., both in Elk Grove Village. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeFotis, 615 Jill Court, Des Plaines.

## Palatine Firm's Plan

# Homes Around An Airstrip?

by JIM HODL

While current suburbs are built around the automobile, a new suburb being planned by a Palatine corporation will be built around the airplane.

DNT, Inc., 637 Echo Ln., Palatine, is planning to develop a new subdivision near Hampshire, 12 miles west of Elgin.

President of DNT, Don DeBolt, said the subdivision will be like most new communities being built today, except that in the center of the community will be an airstrip.

DNT is selling lots along the airstrip, which the company is building. When buying a lot, the owner will build his own

ranging from three-quarters to one acre each, DeBolt said. They will sell from \$12,000 to \$14,000 each.

All lots will be next to the landing strip, DeBolt explained. When a person builds his home on the lot he buys, he can attach an air hanger to his house like most suburbanites do with garages for their car.

In buying a lot, DeBolt said, a person also buys stock in Casa de Aero, Inc., a company DNT set up to own the airstrip. This makes the resident partial owner of the airstrip.

**DEBOLT EXPLAINED** that this type of land development project is not for everybody. While the company will sell lots to people who do not own airplanes, he said the property will appeal mainly to air enthusiasts.

DNT selected the location for the subdivision because it was suited for this kind of development. In building a new airstrip, one must consider O'Hare Airport. The developers had to consider the inverted pyramid where most of the O'Hare traffic will congregate. The Hampshire site is many miles away from this busy zone, even at 5,000 feet up.

DNT also had to get a special use permit to build the airstrip, DeBolt said. In Kane County, where the strip is located, one has the land zoned for farming and then applies for a special use permit.

DeBolt feels that there is a need for such a subdivision among airplane enthusiasts. Flying, as a hobby, is time consuming, he said. After a person comes home from work and wants to work on his hobby, he has to travel many miles to a country airport.

In recent years, the number of private airstrips in the Chicago metropolitan area have been decreasing. By buying a lot and building a home in the DNT development, a person can work on his hobby right in his own backyard. After spending a day in the office, a commuter can drive home and go flying for an hour, he said.

**WHEN DEBOLT IS NOT** working for DNT, he is an airline pilot for American Airlines. He flies on Monday and Tuesday and spends the rest of the weekdays working on DNT.

Other executives with DNT are also airline pilots. Vice president Ed Nubby works for American and Don Taylor, DNT's secretary is employed by United Air Lines.

Taylor is also vice president of the Experimental Aircraft Aerobatics Club.

When setting up DNT, the company located its headquarters in DeBolt's home in Palatine. DeBolt points out that DNT stands for the first initials of the three head executives of the corporation.

DeBolt said that a subdivision built around an airstrip is nothing new. There are similar developments in California, Ohio and Pennsylvania. In the Chicago area, such subdivisions exist near Downers Grove and Naperville.

Hampshire's subdivision may be one of a kind for DNT, DeBolt said. However, DNT may build another depending on how the Hampshire project goes.

**TWO AIRLINE PILOTS** Don Taylor and Don DeBolt are secretary and president respectively of DNT, Inc., a company developing a subdivision

built around an airstrip. Both examine

plans for the project, which will be built near Hampshire, a small community in Kane County, west of Elgin.

## Religion Today

# College Hospitality Goes Unrewarded

by LESTER KINSOLVING

St. Mary's College, in a suburb of Oakland, Calif., was nationally known as the "Notre Dame of The West" in the golden (and, eventually, the disastrously expensive) era of the impossibly colorful coach Patrick ("Slip") Madigan.

Today, this Christian Brothers institution ought to be known nationally for its charitable hospitality — despite rather extraordinary circumstances.

For St. Mary's provides its spacious and attractive chapel (capacity: 700) for the four Sunday Masses of suburban Moraga's Catholic Parish. St. Monica's, which has no building of its own, St. Monica's contributes a mere \$500 per month for this privilege — a fraction of what it would cost if the parish constructed its own building and paid such attendant costs as utilities, janitorial services and grounds keeping.

Yet, despite this bargain, the clergy and students of St. Mary's College have not always fared well at the hands of their guest parish.

On May 28, 1968, at what was designated as a Mass for students, student Rick Anderson, under the direction of St. Mary's chaplain Father Roderick Garvey, CSSR, took the pulpit and quoted a number of Papal Encyclicals on the subject of peace (an apparently controversial subject in some sections of Moraga).

St. Monica's pastor, Father Edward Casey, immediately rose and told the startled student congregation:

"AS LONG AS I AM HERE, NO LAYMAN, STUDENT OR ADULT, IS GOING TO GIVE A TESTIMONIAL UNLESS THE CHARISMATA IS SO EVIDENT THAT THE HOLY SPIRIT COMES DOWN IN SOME VISIBLE FORM AND PICKS UP THE PREACHER BY THE HAIR OF HIS HEAD AND LIFTS HIM INTO THE PULPIT!" (This is the same mouth that Britain's Cardinal Heenan had laymen preaching in Catholic pulpits all over England.)

Six days later, Chaplain Garvey's CSSR Provincial withdrew his priestly ministry — at the request of Bishop Floyd Begin of the Diocese of Oakland. (After news of this disciplinary action broke in The San Francisco Chronicle, Bishop Begin's office announced that the Bishop had merely asked Father Garvey to leave the pulpit all over England.)

Surviving are his widow, Filomena, nee DeSalvia; one daughter, Mrs. Carmella (Wesley) Tanner of Niles; one son, Robert, who is the attorney for the City of Des Plaines, and daughter-in-law, Joan Di Leonardi of Des Plaines; five grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Mary Sandri; and one brother, Rocco, both of Chicago.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

had been no such time limitation in the action taken against him.)

This Fall, St. Monica's Pastor Casey again went to bat, by barring from his parish's (borrowed) pulpit one of St. Mary's College's most renowned faculty members, Father Peter Riga.

Father Riga, a professor of theology, had been preaching every Sunday (for which he was paid \$25 by St. Monica's) as well as hearing confessions and instructing parishioners in church education classes, for the past four years. But Father Riga is a decidedly liberal theologian, a prolific writer, a compelling orator, and an extremely outspoken opponent of: (1) the Vietnamese War (2) compulsory clergy celibacy (3) draft exemption for clergy (4) capital punishment (5) the treatment of farm laborers by agriculture (6) the Pope's opposition to contraception — among other issues.

What particularly drives conservative Catholics up the wall, however, is this

insufferably brilliant priest's expressed opposition to what he regards as unrealistic pornography laws — and his having testified for the defense in obscenity trials.

"IN THE CATHEDRAL at Chartres," notes the tall, raven-haired theologian, "there is a very interesting tableau divided into two parts . . . 'Husbands, love your wives' appears above the clear image of a Christian couple in bed in the evident act of sexual intercourse. Then the second frame has 'As Christ loved the Church,' over the clear image of Christ (with divine halo) in bed with his wife, the Church, in the evident act of sexual embrace."

"Such an image is beautiful," contends Father Riga, "since it expresses so well the incarnational reality of human married love in its relation to Christ." But, he adds, "This would shock many Christians today."

Father Riga is right — certainly in Mo-

rraga. For the Parish Council of St. Monica's Parish decided that "Father Riga's sermons are too 'political' and disturbing to the people."

So, despite petitions from 250 people, Father Casey says: "The case is closed, and I do mean closed."

The doors of St. Mary's Chapel have not been closed on Father Casey and his parish, however. And this appears to be not only an example of particularly charitable "turning of the other cheek" by St. Mary's, but a vivid illustration that the Catholic Church is not the rigid monolith which some of its enemies suppose it to be.

For the Rev. Peter Riga, even though banned from St. Monica's (Borrowed) Catholic pulpit, is still teaching in St. Mary's Catholic classrooms, as well as preaching every Sunday in another parish of the Oakland Diocese, St. Joseph's in Pinole. (Copyright Chronicle Publishing Co. 1971)

## Personal Finance

# Insure Against Mutual Fund Loss

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT  
"Guaranteed success, or your money back."

This is a familiar advertising slogan, but it has never yet been used to advertise shares in a mutual fund. And for a very good reason.

Up to now, mutual fund buyers have been expected to take their chances right along with every other investor in the stock market, where the only thing certain has been uncertainty.

Now along comes a plan to guard mutual fund participants against loss. It's nothing less than insurance that guarantees you against leaving the fund with less than you came in with.

If this sounds almost suspicious, like a street corner peddler with dollar bills at a discount, set your mind at rest. It's real enough, and will do just what it says it will do. But it may not be quite the bargain it first appears.

For one thing, it's the shareholder himself who is going to have to pay for it. As it stands now, that charge will amount to

about 6 per cent of the amount he has invested.

That may be fair enough, but it has to be compared with the coverage the bank saver gets on his deposit. That comes to him free, with the bank picking up the tab.

THEN THERE'S the term involved. The investor who buys such coverage right now has to sign up for a minimum of 10 years. In other words, if he invests \$5,000 now, his only chance to collect will be if his investment can't be liquidated for at least \$5,000 in 1980.

In the meantime, of course, he has to keep paying those premiums to keep the policy in force.

Then there's the matter of income, or nonincome, to be more precise. One of the requirements for insurance is that the investor must agree to reinvest all dividend payments and capital gains distributions.

If they don't, chances are this insurer won't be in any hurry to offer this kind of coverage.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)